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definitive account of how hopes for the new Russia went astray with stark consequences for its inhabitants and increasingly the world

Between Tsar and People Edith W. Clowes, Samuel D. Kassow, James L. West, 1991-03-21 This interdisciplinary collection of essays on the social and cultural life of late imperial Russia describes the struggle of new elites to take up a middle position in society between tsar and people During this period autonomous social and cultural institutions pluralistic political life and a dynamic economy all seemed to be emerging Russia was experiencing a sense of social possibility akin to that which Gorbachev wishes to reanimate in the Soviet Union But then as now diversity had as its price the potential for political disorder and social dissolution Analyzing the attempt of educated Russians to forge new identities this book reveals the social cultural and regional fragmentation of the times The contributors are Harley Balzer John E Bowlt Joseph Bradley William C Brumfield Edith W Clowes James M Curtis Ben Eklof Gregory L Freeze Abbott Gleason Samuel D Kassow Mary Louise Loe Louise McReynolds Sidney Monas John O Norman Daniel T Orlovsky Thomas C Owen Alfred Rieber Bernice G Rosenthal Christine Ruane Charles E Timberlake William Wagner and James L West Samuel D Kassow has written a conclusion to the volume

Putin vs. the People Samuel A. Greene, Graeme B. Robertson, 2019-06-11 A fascinating bottom up exploration of contemporary Russian politics that sheds new light on why Putin's grip on power is more fragile than we think Putin v the People wrestles with perhaps the central conundrum of contemporary Russia the endurance of support for Putin amid deepening disillusionment with the present and pessimism about the future Daniel Beer The Guardian What do ordinary Russians think of Putin Who are his supporters And why might their support now be faltering Alive with the voices and experiences of ordinary Russians and elites alike Sam Greene and Graeme Robertson craft a compellingly original account of contemporary Russian politics Telling the story of Putin's rule through pivotal episodes such as the aftermath of the For Fair Elections protests the annexation of Crimea and the War in Eastern Ukraine Greene and Robertson draw on interviews surveys social media data and leaked documents to reveal how hard Putin has to work to maintain broad popular support while exposing the changing tactics that the Kremlin has used to bolster his popularity Unearthing the ambitions emotions and divisions that fuel Russian politics this book illuminates the crossroads to which Putin has led his country and shows why his rule is more fragile than it appears

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Russia Greg Nickles, 2008 After enduring crushing inflation and

unemployment Russians are looking to the future with hope of a new prosperity This colorful revised edition of *Russia the People* takes a look at the new middle class and how the culture has been changing since the change from a state controlled economy to a free market over the last few decades New topics include ethnic nationalisms and instability life in rural Russia and games food and activities Russians share Russians Gregory Feifer,2014-02-18 From former NPR Moscow correspondent Gregory Feifer comes an incisive portrait that draws on vivid personal stories to portray the forces that have shaped the Russian character for centuries and continue to do so today Russians explores the seeming paradoxes of life in Russia by unraveling the nature of its people what is it in their history their desires and their conception of themselves that makes them baffling to the West Using the insights of his decade as a journalist in Russia Feifer corrects pervasive misconceptions by showing that much of what appears inexplicable about the country is logical when seen from the inside He gets to the heart of why the world's leading energy producer continues to exasperate many in the international community And he makes clear why President Vladimir Putin remains popular even as the gap widens between the super rich and the great majority of poor Traversing the world's largest country from the violent North Caucasus to Arctic Siberia Feifer conducted hundreds of intimate conversations about everything from sex and vodka to Russia's complex relationship with the world From fabulously wealthy oligarchs to the destitute elderly babushki who beg in Moscow's streets he tells the story of a society bursting with vitality under a leadership rooted in tradition and often on the edge of collapse despite its authoritarian power Feifer also draws on formative experiences in Russia's past and illustrative workings of its culture to shed much needed light on the purposely hidden functioning of its society before during and after communism Woven throughout is an intimate first person account of his family history from his Russian mother's coming of age among Moscow's bohemian artistic elite to his American father's harrowing vodka fueled run ins with the KGB What emerges is a rare portrait of a unique land of extremes whose forbidding geography merciless climate and crushing corruption has nevertheless produced some of the world's greatest art and some of its most remarkable scientific advances *Russians* is an expertly observed gripping profile of a people who will continue challenging the West for the foreseeable future Ukraine and Russia Agnieszka Pikulicka-Wilczewska, Richard Sakwa,2016-05-19 The dangerous turmoil provoked by the breakdown in Russo Ukrainian relations in recent years has escalated into a crisis that now afflicts both European and global affairs Few so far have looked at the crisis from the point of view of Russo Ukrainian relations a gap this edited collection seeks to address Revolution and the People in Russia and China S. A. Smith,2008-04-24 A unique comparative account of the roots of Communist revolution in Russia and China Steve Smith examines the changing social identities of peasants who settled in St Petersburg from the 1880s to 1917 and in Shanghai from the 1900s to the 1940s Russia and China though very different societies were both dynastic empires with backward agrarian economies that suddenly experienced the impact of capitalist modernity This book argues that far more happened to these migrants than simply being transformed from peasants into

workers It explores the migrants identification with their native homes how they acquired new understandings of themselves as individuals and new gender and national identities It asks how these identity transformations fed into the wider political social and cultural processes that culminated in the revolutionary crises in Russia and China and how the Communist regimes that emerged viewed these transformations in the working classes they claimed to represent Life and Culture in Russia and the Eurasian Republics Ryan Wolf,2020-12-15 An expansive region Russia and the Eurasian Republics take up one sixth of the land surface on Earth Spread across two continents and eleven time zones it is no wonder this region s cultural history is similarly wide and diverse This book offers readers a unique glimpse into Russian and Eurasian cultures punctuated by vibrant photographs and engaging fact boxes The accessible text will help readers understand how this region s culture has been shaped and how it has impacted other countries both in the surrounding area and across the globe

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 Russia Today and Conspiracy Theories Ilya Yablokov,Precious N Chatterje-Doody,2021 Introduction the curious case of RT Conspiracy theories the evolution of communication and contemporary media environment Question more the Kremlin s strategy behind RT The world according to the Truthseekers Conspiracy and crisis RT s narrative holes and the Skripal Affair RT in the post pandemic world Conclusion **Russia and Soul** Dale Pesmen,2018-08-06 This ethnography of everyday life in contemporary Russia is also an examination of discourses and practices of soul or dusha Russian soul has historically appeared as a myth a consoling fiction and a trope of national and individual self definition that drew romantic foreigners to Russia Dale Pesmen shows that in the 1990s this soul was scorned worshipped and used to create manipulate and exploit cultural capital Pesmen focuses on soul in part as what people chose to do and how they did it especially practices considered definitive of Russians such as hospitality the use of alcoholic beverages steam baths Russian language music and suffering Attempting to avoid narrow definitions of soul as a thing Pesmen developed a new way of structuring ethnographic

interviews During her stay in a formerly closed military industrial city and surrounding villages Pesmen spent time on public transportation and in kitchens steam baths vegetable gardens shops and workplaces She uses stories from her fieldwork along with examples from the media and literature to introduce a phenomenology of russkaia dusha and of related American and other non Russian metaphysical notions exploring diverse elements in their makeup examining and questioning the world created when people believe in the existence of such deep vast enigmatic internal centers Among theoretical issues she addresses are those of power community self exchange coherence and morality Pesmen s attention to dusha gives her a multifaceted perspective on Russian culture and society and informs her rich portrayal of life in a Russian city at a historically critical moment

Russia: People and Empire: 1552-1917 Geoffrey Hosking,2010-07-15 It is unlikely that a clearer more stimulating account of the Russians extraordinary period of imperial history will be written Philip Marsden Spectator

Arctic Mirrors Yuri Slezkine,2016-11-01 For over five hundred years the Russians wondered what kind of people their Arctic and sub Arctic subjects were They have mouths between their shoulders and eyes in their chests reported a fifteenth century tale They rove around live of their own free will and beat the Russian people complained a seventeenth century Cossack Their actions are exceedingly rude They do not take off their hats and do not bow to each other huffed an eighteenth century scholar They are children of nature and guardians of ecological balance rhapsodized early nineteenth century and late twentieth century romantics Even the Bolsheviks who categorized the circumpolar foragers as authentic proletarians were repeatedly puzzled by the peoples from the late Neolithic period who by virtue of their extreme backwardness cannot keep up either economically or culturally with the furious speed of the emerging socialist society Whether described as brutes aliens or endangered indigenous populations the so called small peoples of the north have consistently remained a point of contrast for speculations on Russian identity and a convenient testing ground for policies and images that grew out of these speculations In Arctic Mirrors a vividly rendered history of circumpolar peoples in the Russian empire and the Russian mind Yuri Slezkine offers the first in depth interpretation of this relationship No other book in any language links the history of a colonized non Russian people to the full sweep of Russian intellectual and cultural history Enhancing his account with vintage prints and photographs Slezkine reenacts the procession of Russian fur traders missionaries tsarist bureaucrats radical intellectuals professional ethnographers and commissars who struggled to reform and conceptualize this most alien of their subject populations Slezkine reconstructs from a vast range of sources the successive official policies and prevailing attitudes toward the northern peoples interweaving the resonant narratives of Russian and indigenous contemporaries with the extravagant images of popular Russian fiction As he examines the many ironies and ambivalences involved in successive Russian attempts to overcome northern and hence their own otherness Slezkine explores the wider issues of ethnic identity cultural change nationalist rhetoric and not so European colonialism

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New York His girlfriend has stopped returning his text messages His dissertation adviser is dubious about his job prospects It
s the summer of 2008 and his bank account is running dangerously low Perhaps a few months in Moscow are just what he
needs So Andrei sublets his room in Brooklyn packs up his hockey stuff and moves into the apartment that Stalin himself had
given his grandmother a woman who has outlived her husband and most of her friends She survived the dark days of
communism and witnessed Russia s violent capitalist transformation during which she lost her beloved dacha She welcomes
Andrei into her home even if she can t always remember who he is Andrei learns to navigate Putin s Moscow still the city of
his birth but with more expensive coffee He looks after his elderly but surprisingly sharp grandmother finds a place to play
hockey a caf to send emails and eventually some friends including a beautiful young activist named Yulia Over the course of
the year his grandmother s health declines and his feelings of dislocation from both Russia and America deepen Andrei
knows he must reckon with his future and make choices that will determine his life and fate When he becomes entangled
with a group of leftists Andrei s politics and his allegiances are tested and he is forced to come to terms with the Russian
society he was born into and the American one he has enjoyed since he was a kid A wise sensitive novel about Russia exile
family love history and fate A Terrible County asks what you owe the place you were born and what it owes you Writing with
grace and humor Keith Gessen gives us a brilliant and mature novel that is sure to mark him as one of the most talented
novelists of his generation *Change in Putin's Russia* Simon Pirani,2010-01-15 Political Science Public and Private Life
of the Soviet People Vladimir Shlapentokh,1989 From the late 1950s to the early 1980s the Soviet people s acceptance of
official state ideology was gradually replaced by an emphasis on the family and the individual Perhaps one of the most
important social economic and political processes to occur in modern Soviet society privatization has caused people to
withdraw their time energy and emotion from state controlled activities investing them instead in family and friendship
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attitudes toward family and friendship and the emergence and development of civil society as a sphere of interaction not
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