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of extensive research But the term has been understood in many different ways political boundaries fuzzy lines across which trade religions and ideas cross attitudes to other peoples and their customs This book draws attention to the differences between the medieval and modern understanding of frontiers questioning the traditional use of the concepts of frontier and frontier society It contributes to the understanding of physical boundaries as well as metaphorical and ideological frontiers thus providing a background to present day issues of political and cultural delimitation In a major introduction David Abulafia analyses these various ambiguous meanings of the term frontier in political cultural and religious settings The articles that follow span Europe from the Baltic to Iberia from the Canary Islands to central Europe Byzantium and the Crusader states The authors ask what was perceived as a frontier during the Middle Ages What was not seen as a frontier despite the usage in modern scholarship The articles focus on a number of themes to elucidate these two main questions One is medieval ideology This includes the analysis of medieval formulations of what frontiers should be and how rulers had a duty to defend and or extend the frontiers how frontiers were defined often in a different way in rhetorical ideological formulations than in practice and how in certain areas frontier ideologies were created The other main topic is the emergence of frontiers how medieval people created frontiers to delimit areas how they understood and described frontiers The third theme is that of encounters and a questioning of medieval attitudes to such encounters To what extent did medieval observers see a frontier between themselves and other groups and how does real interaction compare with ideological or narrative formulations of such interaction

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The Transfigured Kingdom Ernest A.

Zitser,2018-09-05 In this richly comparative analysis of late Muscovite and early Imperial court culture Ernest A Zitser provides a corrective to the secular bias of the scholarly literature about the reforms of Peter the Great Zitser demonstrates that the tsar s supposedly secularizing reforms rested on a fundamentally religious conception of his personal political mission In particular Zitser shows that the carnivalesque and often obscene activities of the so called Most Comical All Drunken Council served as a type of Baroque political sacrament a monarchical rite of power that elevated the tsar s person above normal men guaranteed his prerogative over church affairs and bound the participants into a community of believers in his God given authority charisma The author suggests that by implicating Peter s royal priesthood in taboo breaking libertine ceremonies the organizers of such sacred parodies inducted select members of the Russian political elite into a new system of distinctions between nobility and baseness sacrality and profanity tradition and modernity Tracing the ways in which the tsar and his courtiers appropriated aspects of Muscovite and European traditions to suit their needs and aspirations *The Transfigured Kingdom* offers one of the first discussions of the gendered nature of political power at the court of Russia s self proclaimed Father of the Fatherland and reveals the role of symbolism myth and ritual in shaping political order in early modern Europe

Ruthenians (the Rus') in the Kingdom of Hungary (11th to mid- 14th Century) Myroslav Voloshchuk,2021-08-24 This book presents a collective portrait of the inhabitants of rp dian and Angevin era Hungary identified by their countrymen as Rutheni Many members of this group hailed from the lands of Halych Chernihiv Kyiv and Volhynia and migrated to Hungary under the pressure of circumstances eventually carving out for themselves a position of prominence in the kingdom s social hierarchy and political affairs Drawing on a range of sources this is the first work to make extensive use of Latin language documents to throw light on the vicissitudes of the life of Rus settlers and those bearing Rus related names or bynames in medieval Central Europe revealing their important role in contemporary social and political life

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of rulership were adopted by Serb and Bulgarian dynasts Particular attention is paid to Rus although subjugated by the Mongols Rus churchmen monks and leading princes all drew on Byzantine religious texts and imagery From the later fifteenth century Moscow's rulers began to be portrayed as new guardians of religious correctness even as the World's End supposedly drew nigh The Introduction contextualises the studies included here highlighting the significance and not just in terms of rivalry of the Byzantine Orthodox world for developments in Western Europe *The Early Slavs* Paul M. Barford, 2001 The final chapter sets the early medieval developments into the perspective of the history and culture of modern Europe A series of specially compiled maps chart the main cultural changes taking place over six centuries in this relatively unknown part of Europe BOOK JACKET **Bibliographic Guide to Slavic** Gale Group, 2000-06-09 *Synopsis* Andrew D. Dimarogonas, 1999-02-19 Lists the scholarly publications including research and review journals books and monographs relating to classical Hellenistic Biblical Byzantine Medieval and modern Greece The 11 indexes include article title and author books reviewed theses and dissertations books and authors journals names locations and subjects The format continues that of the second volume All the information has been programmed onto the disc in a high level language so that no other software is needed to read it and in versions for DOS and Apple on each disc Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Cossacks and Religion in Early Modern Ukraine** Serhii Plokhy, 2001-11-08 The Ukrainian Cossacks often compared in historical literature to the pirates of the Mediterranean and the frontiersmen of the American West constituted one of the largest Cossack hosts in the European steppe borderland They became famous as ferocious warriors their fighting skills developed in their religious wars against the Tartars Turks Poles and Russians By and large the Cossacks were Orthodox Christians and quite early in their history they adopted a religious ideology in their struggle against those of other faiths Their acceptance of the Muscovite protectorate in 1654 was also influenced by their religious ideas In this pioneering study Serhii Plokhy examines the confessionalization of religious life in the early modern period and shows how Cossack involvement in the religious struggle between Eastern Orthodoxy and Roman Catholicism helped shape not only Ukrainian but also Russian and Polish cultural identities The Making of the Slavs Florin Curta, 2001-07-12 This book offers an alternative approach to the problem of Slavic ethnicity in south eastern Europe between c 500 and c 700 from the perspective of current anthropological theories The conceptual emphasis here is on the relation between material culture and ethnicity The author demonstrates that the history of the Sclavenes and the Antes begins only at around 500 AD He also points to the significance of the archaeological evidence which suggests that specific artefacts may have been used as identity markers This evidence also indicates the role of local leaders in building group boundaries and in leading successful raids across the Danube Because of these military and political developments Byzantine authors began employing names such as Sclavines and Antes in order to make sense of the process of group identification that was taking place north of the Danube frontier Slavic ethnicity is therefore shown to be a Byzantine invention The Long Sixth Century in Eastern

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Nationalist Imaginings of the Russian Past Konstantin Sheiko, 2012-05-25 Anatolii Fomenko is a distinguished Russian mathematician turned popular history writer founder of the so called New Chronology school and part of the explosion of alternative historical writing that has emerged in Russia since the collapse of the Soviet Union. Among his more startling claims are that the Old Testament was written after the New Testament that Russia is older than Greece and Rome and that the medieval Mongol Empire was in fact a Slav Turk world empire a Russian Horde to which Western and Eastern powers paid tribute. While academic historians dismiss Fomenko as a dangerous ethno nationalist or post modern clown Fomenko's publications invariably outsell his conventional rivals. Just as Putin has restored Russia's faith in its future Fomenko and an army of fellow alternative historians are determined to restore Russia's faith in its past. For Fomenko the key to Russia's greatness in the future lies in ensuring that Russians understand the true greatness of their past. Fomenko and other pseudo historians have built upon existing Russian notions of identity specifically the widespread belief in the positive qualities of empire and the special mission of Russia. He has drawn upon previous attempts to establish a Russian identity ranging from Slavophilism through Stalinism to Eurasianism. While fantastic Fomenko's pseudo history strikes many Russian readers as no less legitimate than the lies and distortions peddled by Communist propagandists Tsarist historians and church chroniclers.

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