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Byzantium - Rus - Russia Simon Franklin, 2024-10-28 The Christian culture of Rus the medieval precursor of modern Russia Ukraine and Belarus is sometimes presented either as a reflection of an indigenous spirituality wrapped in borrowed Byzantine forms or by contrast as merely a provincial version of its Byzantine original The essays in this volume start from the premise that neither view is adequate The history of culture even of a self consciously imitative culture involves a continual process of inevitable mistranslation as the imported models are reshaped and reinterpreted according to local resources circumstances and preconceptions These essays explore aspects of the translation of culture on several levels from the semantic processes of the actual translation of written texts from Greek into Slavonic through to larger issues of ideology and identity They consider both the initial stages of such translation from Byzantium to Rus and some of the subsequent retranslations of the Byzantine heritage in the culture of Rus and eventually of Russia Framing Mary Amy Singleton Adams, Vera Shevzov, 2018-04-24 Despite the continued fascination with the Virgin Mary in modern and contemporary times very little of the resulting scholarship on this topic extends to Russia Russia's Mary however who is virtually unknown in the West has long played a formative role in Russian society and culture Framing Mary introduces readers to the cultural life of Mary from the seventeenth century to the post Soviet era It examines a broad spectrum of engagements among a variety of people pilgrims and poets clergy and laity politicians and political activists and the woman they knew as the Bogoroditsa In this collection of well integrated and illuminating essays leading scholars of imperial Soviet and post Soviet Russia trace Mary's irrepressible pull and inexhaustible promise from multiple disciplinary perspectives Focusing in particular on the ways in which both visual and narrative images of Mary frame perceptions of Russian and Soviet space and inform discourse about women and motherhood these essays explore Mary's rich and complex role in Russia's religion philosophy history politics literature and art Framing Mary will appeal to Russian studies scholars historians and general readers interested in religion and Russian culture **Medieval Europeans** Alfred P. Smyth, 2016-07-27 A team of leading scholars in the fields of Medieval Literature and History examine the origins of European ethnic groups which subsequently developed into the nations of Europe The contributors look at evidence for the existence of an ethnic consciousness among the dominant European groups this later formed the basis of nation states The reconstruction and invention of the past by medieval writers in search of ethnic origins for their own particular political or tribal groups is also studied from a literary and historical point of view *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. [Two Hundred Years of Pushkin, Volume I](#), 2021-12-28

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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. *Unattainable Bride: Russia* Ellen Rutten, 2010-03-08

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