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*Rosicrucian Utopia in Eighteenth-Century Russia* Raffaella Faggionato, 2005-09-29 The author undertakes an investigation into the history of Russian Freemasonry that has not been attempted previously Her premise is that the Russian Enlightenment shows peculiar features which prevent the application of the interpretative framework commonly used for the history of western thought The author deals with the development of early Russian masonry the formation of the Novikov circle in Moscow the programme of Rosicrucianism and the character of its Russian variant and finally the clash between the Rosicrucians and the State The author concludes that the defenders of the Ancien R gime were not wrong In fact the democratic behaviour the critical attitude the practice of participation the freedom of thought the tolerance for the diversity the search for a direct communication with the divinity in short all the attitudes and behaviours first practiced inside the eighteenth century Rosicrucian lodges constituted a cultural experience which spread throughout the entire society Novikov s imprisonment in 1792 and the war against the Rosicrucian literature were attempts to thwart a culture based on the independence of thought that was taking root inside the very establishment representing a menace to its stability

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in Western culture and the arts He also assesses the works which participated in shaping the theatrical face of Western hegemony ones directly participating in Orientalism as delineated by Edward Said and others This book will be of great interest to students and scholars in theatre French literature history and cultural studies *The Reception of Edmund Burke in Europe* Martin Fitzpatrick, Peter Jones, 2017-01-12 Over the last fifty years the life and work of Edmund Burke 1729 1797 has received sustained scholarly attention and debate The publication of the complete correspondence in ten volumes and the nine volume edition of Burke s Writings and Speeches have provided material for the scholarly reassessment of his life and works Attention has focused in particular on locating his ideas in the history of eighteenth century theory and practice and the contexts of late eighteenth century conservative thought This book broadens the focus to examine the many sided interest in Burke s ideas primarily in Europe and most notably in politics and aesthetics It draws on the work of leading international scholars to present new perspectives on the significance of Burke s ideas in European politics and culture

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