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Women and Society in Russia and the Soviet Union Linda Edmondson, 1992-08-20 Until the late 1960s most Western scholars studying the history culture social and political life and economy of Russia and the Soviet Union paid scant attention to the participation and experience of women The multifarious ways in which gender roles and perceptions of gender were influenced by and in turn influenced the heterogeneous cultures of the Soviet empire were largely ignored However this neglect has slowly been rectified and now the study of women and gender relations has become one of the most productive fields of research into Russian and Soviet society This volume demonstrates the originality and diversity of this recent research Written by leading Western scholars it spans the last decade of tsarist Russia the 1917 revolutions and the Soviet period The essays reflect the interdisciplinary nature of women s work women and politics women as soldiers female prostitution popular images of women and women s experience of perestroika

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Between Tsar and People Edith W. Clowes, Samuel D. Kassow, James L. West, 2021-02-09 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

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Universities Under Dictatorship John Connelly, Michael Grüttner, 2010-11-01 **The Shtetl** Steven T. Katz, 2007 Dating from the sixteenth century there were hundreds of shtetls, Jewish settlements in Eastern Europe that were home to a large and compact population that differed from their gentile, mostly peasant neighbors in religion, occupation, language, and culture. The shtetls were different in important respects from previous types of Jewish settlements in the Diaspora in that Jews had rarely formed a majority in the towns in which they lived. This was not true of the shtetl where Jews sometimes comprised 80% or more of the population. While the shtetl began to decline during the course of the nineteenth century, it was the Holocaust which finally destroyed it. During the last thirty years the shtetl has attracted a growing amount of scholarly attention, though gross generalizations and romanticized nostalgia continue to affect how the topic is treated. This volume takes a new look at this most important facet of East European Jewish life. It helps to correct the notion that the shtetl was an entirely Jewish world and shows the ways in which the Jews of the shtetl interacted both with their co-religionists and with their gentile neighbors. The volume includes chapters on the history of the shtetl, its myths and realities, politics, gender dynamics, how the shtetl has been misrepresented in literature, and the changes brought about by World War I and the Holocaust among others. Contributors: Samuel Kassow, Gershon David Hundert, Immanuel Etkes, Nehemia Polen, Henry Abramson, Konrad Zielinski, Jeremy Dauber, Israel Bartel, Naomi Seidman, Mikhail Krutikov, Arnold J. Band, Katarzyna Wieclawska, Yehuda Bauer, and Elie Wiesel. This is the first book published in the Elie Wiesel Center for Judaic Studies Series.

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