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THE STORY OF MEMORY IN A RUSSIAN VILLAGE



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**Solovyovo** Margaret Paxson,2005 This is an ethnography of a Russian village the everyday social and agricultural routines of the village as well as religious practices cosmology beliefs and practices surrounding health and illness the melding of Orthodox and communist traditions and their post Soviet evolution *Solovyovo* Margaret Paxson,2005-12-13 The result is a compelling ethnography of a Russian village the first of its kind in modern North American anthropology

The Worlds of Russian Village Women Laura J. Olson,Svetlana Adonyeva,2013-01-10 Russian rural women have been depicted as victims of oppressive patriarchy celebrated as symbols of inherent female strength and extolled as the original source of a great world culture Throughout the years of collectivization industrialization and World War II women played major roles in the evolution of the Russian village But how do they see themselves What do their stories songs and customs reveal about their values desires and motivations Based upon nearly three decades of fieldwork from 1983 to 2010 *The Worlds of Russian Rural Women* follows three generations of Russian women and shows how they alternately preserve discard and rework the cultural traditions of their forebears to suit changing needs and self conceptions In a major contribution to the study of folklore Laura J Olson and Svetlana Adonyeva document the ways that women s tales of traditional practices associated with marriage childbirth and death reflect both upholding and transgression of social norms Their romance songs satirical ditties and healing and harmful magic reveal the complexity of power relations in the Russian villages *Moscow 1941* Rodric Braithwaite,2007-10-09 In 1941 close to one million Russian soldiers died defending Moscow from German invasion more casualties than that of the United States and Britain during all of World War II Many of these soldiers were in fact not soldiers at all but instead ordinary people who took up arms to defend their city Students dropped their books for guns released prisoners exchanged their freedom for battle and women fought alongside men on the bloody mud covered frozen road to Moscow By the time the United States entered the war the Germans were already retreating and a decisive victory had been won for the Allies With extensive research into the lives of soldiers politicians writers artists workers and children Rodric Braithwaite creates a richly detailed narrative that captures this crucial moment *Moscow 1941* is a dramatic unforgettable portrait of an often overlooked battle that changed the world Lost in Transition Kristen Ghodsee,2011-09-14 Through ethnographic essays and short stories based on her experiences in Eastern Europe between 1989 and 2009 Kristen Ghodsee explains why many Eastern Europeans are nostalgic for the communist past

**Buddhists, Shamans, and Soviets** Justine Buck Quijada,2019-02-15 History in the Soviet Union was a political project From the Soviet perspective Buryats an indigenous Siberian ethnic group were a backwards nationality that was carried along on the inexorable march towards the Communist utopian future When the Soviet Union ended the Soviet version of history lost its power and Buryats like other Siberian indigenous peoples were able to revive religious and cultural traditions that had been suppressed by the Soviet state In the process they also recovered knowledge about the past that the Soviet

Union had silenced Borrowing the analytic lens of the chronotope from Bakhtin Quijada argues that rituals have chronotopes which situate people within time and space As they revived rituals Post Soviet Buryats encountered new historical information and traditional ways of being in time that enabled them to re imagine the Buryat past and what it means to be Buryat Through the temporal perspective of a reincarnating Buddhist monk Dashi Dorzho Etigelov Buddhists come to see the Soviet period as a test on the path of dharma Shamanic practitioners in contrast renegotiate their relationship to the past by speaking to their ancestors through the bodies of shamans By comparing the versions of history that are produced in Buddhist shamanic and civic rituals Buddhists Shamans and Soviets offers a new lens for analyzing ritual a new perspective on how an indigenous people grapples with a history of state repression and an innovative approach to the ethnographic study of how people know about the past

**Changing Economies and Changing Identities in Postsocialist Eastern Europe** Ingo Schröder,2008 This book addresses class formation and changes in personhood in contemporary Eastern Europe in the context of the spread of a market economy The authors investigate processes of social closure marginalization and elite formation paying particular attention to their cultural expressions and to the legitimizing discourses of nationalist and neoliberal agendas While individual and collective identities are inextricably linked with the consolidation of global capitalism external blueprints are everywhere mediated through historically grounded experiences and local social relations

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*Ageing, Wellbeing and Climate Change in the Arctic* Paivi Naskali,Marjaana Seppänen,Shahnaj Begum,2015-11-19 The Arctic and its unique natural resources have become objects of increasing concern Rapid climate change and ageing of the population are transforming the living conditions in the region This translates into an urgent need for information that will contribute to a better understanding of these issues Ageing Wellbeing and Climate Change in the Arctic addresses the important intersection of ageing wellbeing and climate change in the Arctic region making a key interdisciplinary contribution to an area of research on which little has been written and limited sources of information are currently available The book explores three key areas of discussion First various political issues that are currently affecting the Arctic such as the social categorisation of elderly people Second the living conditions of the elderly in relation to Arctic climate change Third the wellbeing of elderly people in terms of traditional knowledge and lifestyles The book also features contributions from a number of key researchers in the field which examine a broad range of case studies including the impact of climate change on health in Lapland and elderly people and geographical mobility in Norway This book will be of great interest to scholars of climate change gerontology and social policy

**Religion and Politics in Russia: A Reader** Marjorie Mandelstam Balzer,2015-01-28 Russia is not only vast it is also culturally diverse the core of an

empire that spanned Eurasia In addition to the majority Russian Orthodox and various other Christian groups the Russian Federation includes large communities of Muslims Jews Buddhists and members of other religious groups some with ancient historical roots All are in a state of ferment and securing formal state recognition for specific communities is often daunting This collection provides entry into the diversity of Russia s religious communities Marjorie Mandelstam Balzer s introduction to the volume illuminates major political social and cultural anthropological trends The book is organized by religious tradition or identity with further thematic perspectives on each set of readings The authors include ethnologists sociologists political analysts and religious leaders from many regions of the Federation They analyze the changing dynamics of religion and politics within each community and in the context of the current drive to recentralize both political and religious authority in Moscow Topical coverage extends from reassertions of Russian Orthodoxy to activities of Christian and Muslim missionaries to the revival of many other religions including indigenous shamanic ones Heritage of Death Mattias Frihammar, Helaine Silverman, 2017-11-28 Today death is being reconceptualised around the world as heritage replete with material markers and intangible performances These heritages of death are personal national and international They are vernacular as well as official sanctioned as well as alternative This book brings together more than twenty international scholars to consider the heritage of death from spatial political religious economic cultural aesthetic and emotive aspects It showcases different attitudes and phases of death and their relationship to heritage through ethnographically informed case studies to illustrate both general patterns and local and national variations Through analyses of material expressions and social practices of grief mourning and remembrance this book shows not only what death means in contemporary societies but also how individuals groups and nations act towards death *Emotion, Affective Practices, and the Past in the Present* Laurajane Smith, Margaret Wetherell, Gary Campbell, 2018-06-14 *Emotion Affective Practices and the Past in the Present* is a response to debates in the humanities and social sciences about the use of emotion This timely and unique book explores the ways emotion is embroiled and used in contemporary engagements with the past particularly in contexts such as heritage sites museums commemorations political rhetoric and ideology debates over issues of social memory and touristic uses of heritage sites Including contributions from academics and practitioners in a range of countries the book reviews significant and conflicting academic debates on the nature and expression of affect and emotion As a whole the book makes an argument for a pragmatic understanding of affect and in doing so outlines Wetherell s concept of affective practice a concept utilised in most of the chapters in this book Since debates about affect and emotion can often be confusing and abstract the book aims to clarify these debates and through the use of case studies draw out their implications for theory and practice within heritage and museum studies *Emotion Affective Practices and the Past in the Present* should be essential reading for students academics and professionals in the fields of heritage and museum studies The book will also be of interest to those in other disciplines such as social psychology education archaeology tourism studies cultural studies media studies

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**Making the New Post-Soviet Person** Jarrett Zigon, 2010-03-25 The post Soviet years have widely been interpreted as a period of intense moral questioning debate and struggle Despite this claim few studies have revealed how this moral experience has been lived and articulated by Russians themselves This book provides an intimate portrait of how five Muscovites have experienced the post Soviet years as a period of intense refashioning of their moral personhood and how this process can only be understood at the intersection of their unique personal experiences a shared Russian Soviet history and increasingly influential global discourses and practices The result is a new approach to understanding everyday moral experience and the processes by which new moral persons are cultivated

**Everyday Life in Russia** Choi Chatterjee, David L. Ransel, Mary Cavender, Karen Petrone, 2015-01-29 A panoramic interdisciplinary survey of Russian lives and a must read for any scholar engaging with Russian culture *The Russian Review* In this interdisciplinary collection of essays distinguished scholars survey the cultural practices power relations and behaviors that characterized Russian daily life from pre revolutionary times through the post Soviet present Microanalyses and transnational perspectives shed new light on the formation and elaboration of gender ethnicity class nationalism and subjectivity Changes in consumption and communication patterns the restructuring of familial and social relations systems of cultural meanings and evolving practices in the home at the workplace and at sites of leisure are among the topics explored Offers readers a richly theoretical and empirical consideration of the state of play of everyday life as it applies to the interdisciplinary study of Russia *Slavic Review* An engaging look at a vibrant area of research Highly recommended Choice Volumes of such diversity frequently miss the mark but this one represents a welcomed introduction to and a must read for anyone seriously interested in the subject

*Cahiers du Monde russe*      *Dying Unneeded* Michelle A. Parsons, 2021-04-30 In the early 1990s Russia experienced one of the most extreme increases in mortality in modern history Men's life expectancy dropped by six years women's life expectancy dropped by three Middle aged men living in Moscow were particularly at risk of dying early deaths While the

early 1990s represent the apex of mortality the crisis continues Drawing on fieldwork in the capital city during 2006 and 2007 this account brings ethnography to bear on a topic that has until recently been the province of epidemiology and demography Middle aged Muscovites talk about being unneeded *ne nuzhny* or having little to give others Considering this concept of being unneeded reveals how political economic transformation undermined the logic of social relations whereby individuals used their position within the Soviet state to give things to other people Being unneeded is also gendered while women are still needed by their families men are often unneeded by state or family Western literature on the mortality crisis focuses on a lack of social capital often assuming that what individuals receive is most important but being needed is more about what individuals give Social connections and their influence on health are culturally specific In Soviet times needed people helped friends and acquaintances push against the limits of the state crafting a sense of space and freedom When the state collapsed this sense of bounded freedom was compromised and another freedom became deadly This book is a recipient of the annual Norman L and Roselea J Goldberg Prize for the best project in the area of medicine *Democracy, Gender, and Social Policy in Russia* Andrea Chandler, 2015-12-17 Through compelling and insightful analysis of the Russian case this book explores the role that social welfare plays in regime transitions It examines the role that gender and social welfare has played in Russia's post communist political evolution from Yeltsin's assumption of the presidency to Putin's return for a third term as president in 2012 **The Oxford Handbook of Slavic and East European Folklore** Margaret H.

Beissinger, 2025-03-28 The Oxford Handbook of Slavic and East European Folklore provides a broad survey of the folklore of the Slavic and East European world Russia Ukraine and the Baltics as well as Central and Southeastern Europe The volume contains forty three chapters that offer an array of distinctive yet comparable traditions and genres It includes folklore of the life cycle calendrical cycle traditions magic and folk belief folktales epic lyric songs proverbs and jokes local Romani Muslim and Jewish musical genres and material culture The handbook presents an assortment of oral traditions for an audience of folklorists students and scholars who wish to explore the rich expressive culture of the Slavic and East European world

**Rural Inequality in Divided Russia** Stephen Wegren, 2013-07-24 This book examines economic and political polarisation in post Soviet Russia and in particular analyses the development of rural inequality It discusses how rural inequality has developed in post Soviet Russia and how it differs from the Soviet period and goes on to look at the factors that affect rural stratification and inequality using human and social capital profession gender and village location as independent variables The book uses survey data from rural households and fieldwork in Russia in order to highlight the multiplicity of divisions that act as fault lines in contemporary rural Russia **We Remember, We Love, We Grieve**

Elizabeth Warner, Svetlana Adonyeva, 2021-03-23 This is a book about death comprehensive in its discussion of strategies for coping with loss and grief in rural northern Russia Elizabeth Warner and Svetlana Adonyeva bring forth the voices of those for whom caring for their dead is deeply personal and firmly rooted in practices of everyday life Thoroughly researched

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