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Medievalism in Finland and Russia Reima Välimäki, 2022-11-03 Since the end of the Cold War the Middle Ages has returned to debates about history culture and politics in Northern and Eastern Europe This volume explores political medievalism in two language areas that are crucial to understanding global medievalism but are due to language barriers often inaccessible to the majority of Western scholars and students The importance of Russian medievalism has been acknowledged but little analysed until now Medievalism in Finland and Russia offers a selection of chapters by Russian Finnish and American scholars covering historiography presidential speeches participatory online discussions and the neo pagan revival in Russia Finland is currently even more poorly understood than Russia in the discussions about global medievalism It is usually mentioned only as of the birthplace of the Soldiers of Odin The street patrol is however a marginal phenomenon in Finnish medievalism as this volume demonstrates Instead of merely adopting the medievalist interpretation of the international alt right even the right wing populists in Finland refer more to the nationalistic medievalist tradition where crusades do not mark a Western Christian victory over the Muslim East but a Swedish occupation of Finnish lands In addition to presenting particular cases of medievalism the chapters here on Finland challenge and diversify today's prevailing interpretation of shared online medievalism of European and American right wing populists This book reveals that while medievalisms in Finland and Russia share many features with the contemporary Anglo American medievalist imaginations they also display many original characteristics due to particular political situations and

indigenous medievalist traditions They have their own meta medievalisms cumulative core ideas and interpretations about the medieval past that are thoroughly examined here in English for the very first time

Spatial Revolution Christina E. Crawford, 2022-02-15 Spatial Revolution is the first comparative parallel study of Soviet architecture and planning to create a narrative arc across a vast geography The narrative binds together three critical industrial residential projects in Baku Magnitogorsk and Kharkiv built during the first fifteen years of the Soviet project and followed attentively worldwide after the collapse of capitalist markets in 1929 Among the revelations provided by Christina E Crawford is the degree to which outside experts participated in the construction of the Soviet industrial complex while facing difficult topographies near impossible deadlines and inchoate theories of socialist space making Crawford describes how early Soviet architecture and planning activities were kinetic and negotiated and how questions about the proper distribution of people and industry under socialism were posed and refined through the construction of brick and mortar steel and concrete projects living laboratories that tested alternative spatial models As a result Spatial Revolution answers important questions of how the first Soviet industrialization drive was a catalyst for construction of thousands of new enterprises on remote sites across the Eurasian continent an effort that spread to far flung sites in other socialist states and capitalist welfare states for decades to follow Thanks to generous funding from Emory University and its participation in TOME Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open and other repositories

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From Mutual Observation to Propaganda War Malte Griesse, 2014-03-15 The Arab spring protest movements in the EU Russia Turkey or elsewhere are often labeled as twitter revolutions A crucial role is attributed to the new media coverage of events abroad and ensuing mutual reactions With the dissemination of print revolts in early modern times faced the challenge of a similar media revolution This influenced the very face of the events that could become full fledged propaganda wars once the insurgents had won access to the printing press But it also had an impact on revolt narratives Governments severely persecuted dissident views in such delicate issues as revolts Observers abroad had no such divided loyalties and were freer to reflect upon the events Therefore the book focuses mainly on representations of revolts across borders

[The Russian Empire 1450-1801](#) Nancy Shields Kollmann, 2017-02-09 Modern Russian identity and historical experience has been largely shaped by Russia's imperial past an empire that was founded in the early modern era and endures in large part today The Russian Empire 1450 1801 surveys how the areas that made up the empire were conquered and how they were governed It considers the Russian empire a Eurasian empire characterized by a politics of difference the rulers and their elites at the center defined the state's needs minimally with control over defense criminal law taxation and mobilization of resources and otherwise tolerated local religions languages cultures elites and institutions The center related to communities and religions vertically according each

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sustainability of indigenous cultures and practices for which we can now provide modeling and analysis Lay attempts at this have only limited success as they have based the attempts on a purely religious basis which recognizes the ecological aspects but often succumbs to authoritarian nationalism However the freely accession of indigenous peoples to Russia for the sake of national liberation has had a positive effect on enriching them with spirituality and creativity by Fractal artifacts through friendly exchanges with one another In Russian Fractals in Indigenous Artifacts Bangura and Zhigun express why there is a need for a forward thinking Fractal renaissance in Russia bringing together contemporary computational and scientific analyses with these ecologically and socially sustainable traditions **what is this thing ANATHEMA** Prot. K. Nikolsky, Patr. Tikhon, Patr. Alexy I, Metr. John (Snychev) of St. Petersburg and Ladoga, St. John Chrysostom, St. Ignatius (Bryanchaninov), Deacon Andrei Kuraev, Archim. Raphael Karelin, Wealth without work Pleasure without conscience Science without humanity Knowledge without character Politics without principle Commerce without morality Worship without sacrifice <https://vidjambov.blogspot.com/2023/01/book-inventory-vladimir-djambov-talmach.html> What is this thing ANATHEMA o Part one Background Prot K Nikolsky 1 Anatomy excommunication performed in the first week of Lent The use of anathema in the Christian Church until the 9th century Compilation of the rank of Orthodoxy additions and changes to it printed and manuscript ranks Prayer singing Anathematization of the Synodic Excommunication from the church of Leo Tolstoy Definition of the Holy Synod of February 20 22 1901 No 557 with a message to the faithful children of the Orthodox Greek Russian Church on Count Leo Tolstoy Response of Metropolitan Antony to Countess S A Tolstoy 63 Reply St Rev John of Kronstadt 64 to appeal by count Leo Tolstoy to the clergy Hieromartyr John Vostorgov 65 From press reviews of the false teachings of Count L Tolstoy 66 Two anathemas by His Holiness Patriarch Tikhon 70 The message of His Holiness Patriarch Tikhon on the anathematization of those who create lawlessness and persecutors of the faith and the Orthodox Church on 01 19 19 18 71 Message from His Holiness Patriarch Tikhon on helping the starving and seizing church values 15 28 02 1922 72 Excommunication of publicly blaspheming the name of God 74 in the Khrushchev persecution of the Church Extract from the decree of His Holiness the Patriarch and the Holy Synod No 23 of December 30 1959 75 Biographies of the three excommunicated mentioned in the decree of the Holy Patriarchate and the Holy Synod Osipov Darmansky and Duluman 76 Speech by Patriarch Alexy I on the anniversary of the Khrushchev persecution of the Church 78 Historical reference A brief summary of the Khrushchev persecution of the Church 79 Anathema who shed innocent blood 1993 80 Statement of the Holy Synod of the Russian Orthodox Church 10 01 1993 Appeal of the Patriarch of Moscow and All Russia Alexy II the Holy Synod of the Russian Orthodox Church and hierarchs who arrived on the day of memory of St Sergius of Radonezh in the Trinity Lavra of St Sergius on 08 10 1993 81 Excerpt from a conversation with the Metropolitan of St Petersburg and Ladoga John Snychev 82 Excommunication to sectarians neopagans and occultists 83 Definition of the Council of Bishops 84 of the Russian Orthodox Church On Pseudo Christian Sects Neopaganism and Occultism 85 From the acts of the Council of Bishops

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is anathema to those who knew about it she decided to neglect as well as for those who do not bother to learn about it

Global Crisis Geoffrey Parker, 2020-08-11 The acclaimed historian demonstrates a link between climate change and social unrest across the globe during the mid 17th century Revolutions droughts famines invasions wars regicides government collapses the calamities of the mid seventeenth century were unprecedented in both frequency and severity The effects of what historians call the General Crisis extended from England to Japan and from the Russian Empire to sub Saharan Africa and the Americas In this meticulously researched volume historian Geoffrey Parker presents the firsthand testimony of men and women who experienced the many political economic and social crises that occurred between 1618 to the late 1680s He also incorporates the scientific evidence of climate change during this period into the narrative offering a strikingly new understanding of the General Crisis Changes in weather patterns especially longer winters and cooler and wetter summers disrupted growing seasons and destroyed harvests This in turn brought hunger malnutrition and disease and as material conditions worsened wars rebellions and revolutions rocked the world

An Obsession with History Andrew Baruch Wachtel, 1994 Providing a theoretical paradigm for understanding the relationship of history and literature in Russia this book traces how major Russian writers of the past 200 years defined the nation's past through creating fictional and non fictional works on historical themes

Shamara and Other Stories Svetlana Vladimirovna Vasilenko, 2000 This collection features Svetlana Vasilenko's novel Little Fool nominated for the Russian Booker Prize Rich in folklore legend and history the story follows the transformation of Ganna a girl from the Volga shores into a modern day Madonna Also included are the novella Shamara and several short stories including the acclaimed Going After Goat Antelopes

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