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The End of Serfdom Daniel Field,1976 **Imperial Russia** Jane Burbank,David L. Ransel,1998-09-22 On the basis of the work presented here one can say that the future of American scholarship on imperial Russia is in good hands American Historial Review innovative and substantive research The Russian Review Anyone wishing to understand the state of the field in Imperial Russian history would do well to start with this collection Theodore W Weeks H Net Reviews The essays are impressive in terms of research conceptualization and analysis Slavic Review Presenting the results of new research and fresh approaches the historians whose work is highlighted here seek to extend new thinking about the way imperial Russian history is studied and taught Populating their essays are a varied lot of ordinary Russians of the 18th and 19th centuries from a luxury loving merchant and his extended family to reform minded clerics and soldiers on the frontier In contrast to much of traditional historical writing on Imperial Russia which focused heavily on the causes of its demise the contributors to this volume investigate the people and institutions that kept Imperial Russia functioning over a long period of time **Turks Across Empires** James H. Meyer,2019-07-18 Turks Across Empires tells the story of the pan Turkists Muslim activists from Russia who gained international notoriety during the Young Turk era of Ottoman history Yusuf Ak ura Ismail Gasprinskii and Ahmet Agaoglu are today remembered as the forefathers of Turkish nationalism but in the decade preceding the First World War they were known among bureaucrats journalists and government officials in Russia and Europe as dangerous Muslim radicals This volume traces the lives and undertakings of the pan Turkists in the Russian and Ottoman empires examining the ways in which these individuals formed a part of some of the most important developments to take place in the late imperial era James H Meyer draws upon a vast array of sources including personal letters Russian and Ottoman state archival documents and published materials to recapture the trans imperial worlds of the pan Turkists Through his exploration of the lives of Ak ura Gasprinskii and Agaoglu Meyer analyzes the bigger changes taking place in the imperial capitals of Istanbul and St Petersburg as well as on the ground in central Russia Crimea and the Caucasus Turks Across Empires focuses especially upon three developments occurring in the final decades of empire an explosion in human mobility across borders the outbreak of a wave of revolutions in Russia and the Middle East and the emergence of deeply politicized forms of religious and national identity As these are also important characteristics of the post Cold War era argues Meyer the events surrounding the pan Turkists provide valuable lessons regarding the nature of present day international and cross cultural geopolitics **Russian Citizenship** Eric Lohr,2012-10-31 In the first book to trace the Russian state s citizenship policy throughout its history Lohr argues that to understand the citizenship dilemmas Russia faces today we must return to the less xenophobic and isolationist pre Stalin period before the drive toward autarky after 1914 eventually sealed the state off from Europe **The Standard of Living and Revolutions in Imperial Russia, 1700-1917** Boris Mironov,2012-05-31 This is the first full scale anthropometric history of Imperial Russia 1700 1917 It mobilizes an immense volume of archival material

to chart the growth weight and other anthropometric indicators of the male and female populations in order to chart how the standard of living in Russia changed over slightly more than two centuries It draws on a wide range of data statistics on agricultural production taxation prices and wages nutrition and demography to draw conclusions on the dynamics in the standard of living over this long period of time The economic social and political interpretation of these findings make it possible to reconsider the prevailing views in the historiography and to offer a new perspective on Imperial Russia

Unfree Labor Peter KOLCHIN, 2009-06-30 Two massive systems of unfree labor arose a world apart from each other in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries The American enslavement of blacks and the Russian subjection of serfs flourished in different ways and varying degrees until they were legally abolished in the mid nineteenth century Historian Peter Kolchin compares and contrasts the two systems over time in this magisterial book which clarifies the organization structure and dynamics of both social entities highlighting their basic similarities while pointing out important differences discernible only in comparative perspective These differences involved both the masters and the bondsmen The independence and resident mentality of American slaveholders facilitated the emergence of a vigorous crusade to defend slavery from outside attack whereas an absentee orientation and dependence on the central government rendered serfholders unable successfully to defend serfdom Russian serfs who generally lived on larger holdings than American slaves and faced less immediate interference in their everyday lives found it easier to assert their communal autonomy but showed relatively little solidarity with peasants outside their own villages American slaves by contrast were both more individualistic and more able to identify with all other blacks both slave and free Kolchin has discovered apparently universal features in master bondsman relations a central focus of his study but he also shows their basic differences as he compares slave and serf life and chronicles patterns of resistance If the masters had the upper hand the slaves and serfs played major roles in shaping and setting limits to their own bondage This truly unprecedented comparative work will fascinate historians

sociologists and all social scientists particularly those with an interest in comparative history and studies in slavery **Law, Rights and Ideology in Russia** Bill Bowring, 2013-04-17 Law Rights and Ideology in Russia Landmarks in the destiny of a great power brings into sharp focus several key episodes in Russia's vividly ideological engagement with law and rights Drawing on 30 years of experience of consultancy and teaching in many regions of Russia and on library research in Russian language texts Bill Bowring provides unique insights into people events and ideas The book starts with the surprising role of the Scottish Enlightenment in the origins of law as an academic discipline in Russia in the eighteenth century The Great Reforms of Tsar Aleksandr II abolishing serfdom in 1861 and introducing jury trial in 1864 are then examined and debated as genuine reforms or the response to a revolutionary situation A new interpretation of the life and work of the Soviet legal theorist Yevgeniy Pashukanis leads to an analysis of the conflicted attitude of the USSR to international law and human rights especially the right of peoples to self determination The complex history of autonomy in Tsarist and Soviet Russia is

considered alongside the collapse of the USSR in 1991 An examination of Russia's plunge into the European human rights system under Yeltsin is followed by the history of the death penalty in Russia Finally the secrets of the ideology of sovereignty in the Putin era and their impact on law and rights are revealed Throughout the constant theme is the centuries long hegemonic struggle between Westernisers and Slavophiles against the backdrop of the Messianism that proclaimed Russia to be the Third Rome was revived in the mission of Soviet Russia to change the world and which has echoes in contemporary Eurasianism and the ideology of sovereignty

The Emancipation of the Serfs in Russia Roxanne Easley, 2008-08-28 In the wake of the disastrous Crimean War the Russian autocracy completely renovated its most basic social political and economic systems by emancipating 23 million privately owned serfs This book examines the emancipation describing how the reforms were instituted in practice and exploring the profound implications for Russian politics and society

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The Cambridge History of Russia: Volume 2, Imperial Russia, 1689-1917 Maureen Perrie, D. C. B. Lieven, Ronald Grigor Suny, 2006-08-17 A definitive new history of Russia from early Rus to the collapse of the Soviet Union

Empires in World History Jane Burbank, Frederick Cooper, 2011-07-05 Burbank and Cooper examine

Rome and China from the third century BCE empires that sustained state power for centuries Russia in the Age of Alexander II, Tolstoy and Dostoevsky Walter Moss,2002 Russia in the Age of Alexander II Tolstoy and Dostoevsky is both history and story incorporating in its analysis of Alexander II's turbulent reign the lives and ideas of the period's great writers, thinkers and revolutionaries who made this the Golden Age of Russian literature and thought. In his combination of considerable biographical material with the presentation of the main ideas of the era's chief writers and thinkers, Walter G. Moss has written a history that is of interest not only to scholars and students of the period but also to more general readers.

States of Obligation Yanni Kotsonis,2014-01-01 Beginning in the 1860s the Russian Empire replaced a poll tax system that originated with Peter the Great with a modern system of income and excise taxes. Russia began a transformation of state fiscal power that was also underway across Western Europe and North America. *States of Obligation* is the first sustained study of the Russian taxation system, the first to study its European and transatlantic context and the first to expose the essential continuities between the fiscal practices of the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union. Using a wealth of materials from provincial and local archives across Russia, Yanni Kotsonis examines how taxation was simultaneously a revenue-raising and a state-building tool, a claim on the person and a way to produce a new kind of citizenship. During successive political, wartime and revolutionary crises between 1855 and 1928, state fiscal power was used to forge social and financial unity and fairness and a direct relationship with individual Russians. State power eventually overwhelmed both the private sector economy and the fragile realm of personal privacy. *States of Obligation* is at once a study in Russian economic history and a reflection on the modern state and the modern citizen. Aspects of European History 1789-1980 Stephen J. Lee,2008-01-28

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The result is a portrait of a people greatly influenced by rapid and radical changes in the world yet seeking to maintain control over their lives and their communities This is a must read for students of Russian history Russian peasantry and rural sociology *When Emancipation Came* Sally Stocksdale,2022-09-21 Linked by declarations of emancipation within the same five year period two countries shared human rights issues on two distinct continents In this book readers will find a case study comparison of the emancipation of Russian serfs on the Yazykovo Selo estate and American slaves at the Palmyra Plantation Although state policies and reactions may not follow the same paths in each area there were striking thematic parallels These findings add to our understanding of what happens throughout an emancipation process in which the state grants freedom and therefore speaks to the universality of the human experience Despite the political and economic differences between the two countries as well as their geographic and cultural distances this book reconceptualizes emancipation and its aftermath in each country from a history that treats each as a separate self contained story to one with a unified global framework *American Slavery, Atlantic Slavery, and Beyond* Enrico Dal Lago,2015-12-22 *American Slavery Atlantic Slavery and Beyond* provides an up to date summary of past and present views of American slavery in international perspective and suggests new directions for current and future comparative scholarship It argues that we can better understand the nature and meaning of American slavery and antislavery if we place them clearly within a Euro American context Current scholarship on American slavery acknowledges the importance of the continental and Atlantic dimensions of the historical phenomenon comparing it often with slavery in the Caribbean and Latin America However since the 1980s a handful of studies has looked further and has compared American slavery with European forms of unfree and nominally free labor Building on this innovative scholarship this book treats the U S peculiar institution as part of both an Atlantic and a wider Euro American world It shows how the Euro American context is no less crucial than the Atlantic one in understanding colonial slavery and the American Revolution in an age of global enlightenment reformism and revolutionary upheavals the Cotton Kingdom s heyday in a world of systems of unfree labor and the making of radical Abolitionism and the occurrence of the American Civil War at a time when nationalist ideologies and nation building movements were widespread

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