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Mozhgan Samadi, 2024-04-03 The key question asked in this book is how did Stalinist war cinema present Soviet women s resistance against the Nazi forces during World War II This book challenges those scholarly works which support the idea of the compatibility of femininity and combat under Stalinism Despite the Soviet regime s claim of being opposed to any religious heritage this book reveals how Stalinist cinema drew on Russian religious tradition and culture in the creation of cinematic representations of Soviet women during WWII Further the book shows how the adoption of Russian cultural and religious heritage in Soviet war cinema served Stalinist collective identity construction policies and state citizen relations In so doing this study contributes to a range of fields within Russian and Soviet studies including gender studies cinema studies Soviet modernity and the study of identity construction and state nation relations Whilst this book is aimed at researchers and academics it provides a supplementary source for undergraduate and postgraduate students of Soviet Russian studies

Russia Abroad Marc Raeff, 1990-04-19 The dramatic events of the twentieth century have often led to the mass migration of intellectuals professionals writers and artists One of the first of these migrations occurred in the aftermath of the Russian Revolution when more than a million Russians were forced into exile With this book Marc Raeff one of the world s leading historians of Russia offers the first comprehensive cultural history of the Great Russian Emigration He examines the social and institutional structure of the emigration and describes its rich cultural and intellectual life He points out that what distinguishes this emigration from other such episodes in European history is the extent to which the emigres succeeded in reconstituting and preserving their cultural creativity in the West The flourishing Russian communities of Paris Berlin Prague

and Kharbin not only enriched Russian arts and letters but also significantly influenced the culture of their Western hosts and Raeff concludes with an assessment of their impact on the development of modern Western and Soviet culture

Ivan the Terrible Isabel de Madariaga, 2006-09-25 Ivan IV the Terrible 1533-1584 is one of the key figures in Russian history yet he has remained among the most neglected. Notorious for pioneering a policy of unrestrained terror and for killing his own son, he has been credited with establishing autocracy in Russia. This is the first attempt to write a biography of Ivan from birth to death, to study his policies, his marriages, his atrocities, and his disordered personality, and to link them as a coherent whole. Isabel de Madariaga situates Ivan within the background of Russian political developments in the sixteenth century. And with revealing comparisons with English, Spanish, and other European courts, she sets him within the international context of his time. The biography includes a new account of the role of astrology and magic at Ivan's court and provides fresh insights into his foreign policy. Facing up to problems of authenticity, much of Ivan's archive was destroyed by fire in 1626 and controversies which have paralyzed western scholarship, de Madariaga seeks to present Russia as viewed from the Kremlin rather than from abroad and to comprehend the full tragedy of Ivan's reign.

Orthodox Russia: Belief and Practice Under the Tsars, **Russia's Dangerous Texts** Kathleen F. Parthe, 2008-10-01 Russia's Dangerous Texts examines the ways that writers and their works unnerved and irritated Russia's authoritarian rulers both before and after the Revolution. Kathleen F. Parthe identifies ten historically powerful beliefs about literature and politics in Russia which include a view of the artistic text as national territory and the belief that writers must avoid all contact with the state. Parthe offers a compelling analysis of the power of Russian literature to shape national identity despite sustained efforts to silence authors deemed subversive. No amount of repression could prevent the production, distribution, and discussion of texts outside official channels. Along with tragic stories of lost manuscripts and persecuted writers, there is ample evidence of an unbroken thread of political discourse through art. The book concludes with a consideration of the impact of two centuries of dangerous texts on post-Soviet Russia.

Old Believers in a Changing World Robert Crummey, 2011-04-26 This important collection of essays by a pioneer in the field focuses on the history and culture of a conservative religious tradition whose adherents have fought to preserve their beliefs and practices from the seventeenth century through today. Old Belief had its origins in a protest against liturgical reforms in the Russian Orthodox Church in the mid-1600s and quickly grew into a complex torrent of opposition to the Russian state, the official church, and the social hierarchy. For Old Believers, periods of full religious freedom have been very brief: from 1905 to 1917 and since the fall of the Soviet Union. Crummey examines the ways in which Old Believers defend their core beliefs and practices and adjust their polemical strategies and way of life in response to the changing world. Opening chapters survey the historiography of Old Belief, examine the methodological problems in studying the movement as a Russian example of popular religion, and outline the first decades of the history. Particular themes of Old Believer history are the focus of the rest of the book, beginning with two sets of case studies of spirituality, culture, and intellectual life.

Subsequent chapters analyze the diverse structures of Old Believer communities and their fate in times of persecution A final essay examines publications of contemporary scholars in Novosibirsk whose work provides glimpses of the life of traditional believers in the Soviet period Old Believers in a Changing World will appeal to scholars and students of Russian history to those interested in Eastern Orthodoxy and to those with an interest in the comparative history of religious movements

Poverty of the Imagination David Herman,2001-09-28 The primal scene of all nineteenth century western thought might involve an observer gazing at someone poor most commonly on the streets of a great metropolis and wondering what the spectacle meant in human moral political and metaphysical terms For Russia most of whose people hovered near the poverty line throughout history the scene is one of special significance presenting a plethora of questions and possibilities for writers who wished to depict the spiritual and material reality of Russian life How these writers responded and what their portrayal of poverty reveals and articulates about core values of Russian culture is the subject of this book which offers a compelling look into the peculiar convergence in nineteenth century Russian literature of ideas about the poor and about the processes of art

Boleslaw Lesmian Rochelle Heller Stone,2024-06-04 Boleslaw Lesmian 1877 1937 the outstanding Polish poet of the twentieth century occupies a unique place in world literature A bilingual poet he was an inventor of myth rooted poetic language a creator of prose genres a formidable theoretical and literary critic and a forerunner of present day Polish poetry and of the theater of the absurd Rochelle Stone s study acquaints the English speaking reader with Lesmian s life and the magic of his work Her translations of the quoted poems rendered into English for the first time reveal his innovative attitude toward language the concreteness of his imagery and his fantasticism Her critical analysis of his poetics in the literary historical and philosophical context of his time shows him to be the most consistent Symbolist in Poland and one whose esthetics correspond much more closely to those of the second generation of Russian Symbolists than to those of his own contemporary Polish scene The author s examination of the three evolutionary stages of Lesmian s mythogenic poetry against the background of his philosophical critical and theoretical works demonstrates the unique fact of the convergence between his theory and poetry She shows that the irrational and haphazard elements in Lesmian s poetry were in fact intentionally rationally and consistently orchestrated to reflect the poet s philosophical esthetic and social concepts about humanity s predicament in an illusory world Rochelle Stone s wide ranging study offers a vivid illumination of a poet who has had an undeniable impact on the exuberantly developing poetry of the post 1956 years This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1976

Holy Rus' John P. Burgess,2017-02-21 A fascinating vivid and on the ground account of Russian Orthodoxy s resurgence A bold experiment is taking place in Russia After a century of being scarred by militant atheistic communism the

Orthodox Church has become Russia's largest and most significant nongovernmental organization. As it has returned to life it has pursued a vision of reclaiming Holy Rus, that historical yet mythical homeland of the eastern Slavic peoples, a foretaste of the perfect justice, peace, harmony, and beauty for which religious believers long, and the glimpse of heaven on earth that persuaded Prince Vladimir to accept Orthodox baptism in Crimea in A.D. 988. Through groundbreaking initiatives in religious education, social ministry, historical commemoration, and parish life, the Orthodox Church is seeking to shape a new post-communist national identity for Russia. In this eye-opening and evocative book, John Burgess examines Russian Orthodoxy's resurgence from a grassroots level, providing Western readers with an enlightening inside look at the new Russia.

Identity and Marginality among New Australians Viktor Zander, 2012-10-24. This work deals with the identification and integration process of immigrants in Australia and the role that religion plays in this process. Viktor Zander investigates the immigrant community of Slavic Baptists in Victoria and analyzes the relationship between ethnic and religious identities as well as their social dynamics. Identity and marginality are addressed as crucial issues for Slavic immigrants and their Australian-born children. The work is based on the author's field research in the Slavic Baptist community in Victoria.

Key Features: Second volume in relaunch of the series *Religion and Society*. RS.

[Encyclopedia of Ukraine](#) Danylo Husar Struk, 1993-12-15. Over thirty years in the making, the most comprehensive work in English on Ukraine is now complete. Its history, people, geography, economy, and cultural heritage, both in Ukraine and in the diaspora.

Holy Foolishness Harriet Murav, 1992. This book examines the ways in which Dostoevsky's adoption and reinvention of the medieval Russian holy fool, in Russian Orthodoxy a person who feigned madness or folly as an ascetic feat of self-humiliation, serves as a locus for a critique of his culture's increasing reliance on the scientific paradigms of Claude Bernard's physiology and as a source of formal narrative innovation in his novels. The author first explores the paradoxical hagiography of the holy fool, whose saintly acts are disguised under the mask of demonic folly. She then traces the rise of medical science in the nineteenth century and the increasing authority of the new scientific models of human behavior, especially the all-important notion of the normal and the pathological. The book then shifts to close readings of four of Dostoevsky's major novels: *Crime and Punishment*, *The Idiot*, *The Devils*, and *The Brothers Karamazov*, always keeping the double focus of cultural critique and formal innovation. The author examines how Dostoevsky develops a specific literary procedure that is itself holy foolishness. That is, his novels, in their structure and in particular in the voice of their narrators, mislead, tempt, and scandalize the reader much like the street theater of the medieval holy fool. This difficult relationship between reader and text is mirrored in what is represented in the text as the interaction between the holy fool and other characters. In its theoretical orientation, the book both builds from and criticizes Bakhtin's work on carnival. The author offers a less optimistic account, showing how in Dostoevsky carnival is more demonic than jubilant, particularly in *The Devils*, where carnival leads to a frightening chaos.

Nil Sorsky, the Complete Writings Saint Nil (Sorskiĭ), 2003. An important addition to the Classics of Western Spirituality™ series is this volume of the writings of Nil

Sorsky 1508 an influential spiritual writer whose major contribution to Eastern Christianity was his bringing to ancient Russia the spirituality of the early Fathers and Mothers of the Desert This is called the hesychasm spirituality of the heart which finds the perfection of the human person in union with God through continuous prayer This first time translation from Russian into English of Nil s complete writings includes The Tradition The Rule his letters only four of which have actually been attributed to him and his last will and testament The Tradition is his earliest attempt to give his disciples a written but very simplified rule of skete monasticism which he practiced on Mt Athos The Rule is an extended ascetical treatise on what Nil calls mental activity or in today s terms perpetual or continuous prayer An informative introduction examines the significance of Nil s spirituality and places it within the historical setting of 15th century Russia Religion and Society in Russia Paul Bushkovitch,1992-05-28 This book traces the evolution of religious attitudes in an important transitional period in Russian history The sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in Russia saw the gradual decline of monastic spirituality the rise of miracle cults and ultimately the birth of a more personal and private faith that stressed morality instead of public rituals Bushkovitch not only skillfully reconstructs these rapid and fundamental changes in the Russian religious experience but also shows how they were influenced by European religious ideas and how they foreshadowed the secularization of Russian society usually credited to Peter the Great *The Icon and Axe* James Billington,2010-09-22 A sweeping intricate description of Russian cultural history spanning the pre Romanov era through six centuries to the reign of Joseph Stalin Flowing with ease through time and topic from art to music literature philosophy mythology and more the book provides readers with an alluring portrayal of Russia s proud heritage Its impressive scope and lasting insights have made it a foundational text in Russian studies In fact it was this book more than any other that captured my imagination and propelled me toward the study of Russia and the Soviet Union Condoleezza Rice The New York Times A rich and readable introduction to the whole sweep of Russian cultural and intellectual history from Kievan times to the post Khrushchev era Library Journal Includes Illustrations references index *Images of Otherness in Russia, 1547-1917* Kati Parppei,Bulat Rakhimzianov,2023-04-25 Defining the Others them in relation to one s own reference group us has been an essential phase in the formation of collective identities in any given country or region In the case of Russia the formulation of these binary definitions sometimes taking a form of enemy images can be traced all the way to medieval texts in which religion represented the dividing line Further the ongoing expansion of the empire transferred numerous external others into internal minorities The chapters of this edited volume examine the development and contexts of various images perceptions and categories of the Others in Russia from the 16th century Muscovy to the collapse of the Russian empire **Reformulating Russia** Kåre Johan Mjør,2011-05-06 Georgii Fedotov s Saints of Ancient Russia Georgii Florovskii s The Ways of Russian Theology Nikolai Berdiaev s The Russian Idea and Vasilii Zenkovskii s History of Russian Philosophy these are among the most well known and widely read historical studies of Russian thought and culture Having left their homeland after the

Bolshevik Revolution these four authors aimed to present their readers with a common past and thus with a common identity and their historical works emerged out of the need for reorientation in a post revolutionary migr situation At the same time they were to elaborate highly contrasting versions of the Russian past By means of in depth narrative and contextual analyses Reformulating Russia provides a detailed examination of the visions of Russia contained in these four works Russia at a Crossroads Nurit Schleifman, 2013-12-16 The meaning of Russia s past is in a process of continuous deconstruction reshaping and negotiation by various social and political groupings Of the deluge of group memories which have broken loose this collection focuses on several new voices which have never been heard in Russia in this way before women Tatars Cossacks as well as the voices of religious and provincial populations In addition the volume sheds light on the creation of a multi party system which paved the way for the expression of particular views and interests and generated much of memory s concepts and language

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