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Taming the Wild Field Willard Sunderland, 2006-08-03 Taming the Wild Field expresses concern with the fate of the world's great grasslands and the book ends at the beginning of the twentieth century with the initiation of a conservation movement in Russia by those appalled at the high environmental cost of expansion Jacket [Life Is Elsewhere](#) Anne Lounsbery, 2019-11-15 In Life Is Elsewhere Anne Lounsbery shows how nineteenth century Russian literature created an imaginary place called the provinces a place at once homogeneous static anonymous and symbolically opposed to Petersburg and Moscow Lounsbery looks at a wide range of texts both canonical and lesser known in order to explain why the trope has exercised such enduring power and what role it plays in the larger symbolic geography that structures Russian literature's representation of the nation's space Using a comparative approach she brings to light fundamental questions that have long gone unasked how to understand for instance the weakness of literary regionalism in a country as large as Russia Why the insistence from Herzen through Chekhov and beyond that all Russian towns look the same In a literary tradition that constantly compared itself to a western European standard Lounsbery argues the problem of provinciality always implied difficult questions about the symbolic geography of the nation as a whole This constant awareness of a far off European model helps explain why the provinces in all their supposed drabness and predictability are a topic of such fascination for Russian writers why these anonymous places are in effect so important and meaningful notwithstanding the culture's nearly unrelenting emphasis on their nullity and meaninglessness Open Access edition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities *Neutrality's Empire* Per Högselius, David Nilsson, Hanna Vikström, 2025-10-01 Reconciling Sweden's reputation for political neutrality and scientific prestige alongside its involvement in extractivist colonial projects exposes uncomfortable overlaps between these seemingly disparate ventures In this illuminating reappraisal of the intersections between Swedish colonialism and its industrial history Neutrality's Empire explores how Swedish actors ranging from diplomats and business leaders to missionaries geologists and engineers leveraged Sweden's global standing to access valuable mineral resources across Africa and Asia In doing so this book presents a historical narrative which clarifies Sweden's entanglement with the forces of globalization colonialism and climate change *Replenishing the Earth* James Belich, 2011-05-05 Why are we speaking English Replenishing the Earth gives a new answer to that question uncovering a settler revolution that took place from the early nineteenth century that led to the explosive settlement of the American West and its forgotten twin the British West comprising the settler dominions of Canada Australia New Zealand and South Africa Between 1780 and 1930 the number of English speakers rocketed from 12 million in 1780 to 200 million and their wealth and power grew to match Their secret was not racial or cultural or institutional superiority but a resonant intersection of historical changes including the sudden rise of mass transfer across oceans and mountains a revolutionary upward shift in attitudes to emigration the emergence of a settler boom mentality and a late flowering of non industrial technologies wind

water wood and work animals especially on settler frontiers This revolution combined with the Industrial Revolution to transform settlement into something explosive capable of creating great cities like Chicago and Melbourne and large socio economies in a single generation When the great settler booms busted as they always did a second pattern set in Links between the Anglo wests and their metropolises London and New York actually tightened as rising tides of staple products flowed one way and ideas the other This re colonization re integrated Greater America and Greater Britain bulking them out to become the superpowers of their day The Settler Revolution was not exclusive to the Anglophone countries Argentina Siberia and Manchuria also experienced it But it was the Anglophone settlers who managed to integrate frontier and metropolis most successfully and it was this that gave them the impetus and the material power to provide the world s leading super powers for the last 200 years This book will reshape understandings of American British and British dominion histories in the long 19th century It is a story that has such crucial implications for the histories of settler societies the homelands that spawned them and the indigenous peoples who resisted them that their full histories cannot be written without it

Empire of Extinction Ryan Tucker Jones, 2017-03 *Empire of Extinction* examines the environmental catastrophe resulting from Russia s expansion into the North Pacific causing Russians and other Europeans to recognize the threat of species extinction for the first time This book demonstrates the importance of the North Pacific both for the Russian empire and for global environmental history

Threads of Empire Charles Steinwedel, 2016-05-09 A history and analysis of Bashkiria and its transformation into a Russian imperial region of the course of three and a half centuries *Threads of Empire* examines how Russia s imperial officials and intellectual elites made and maintained their authority among the changing intellectual and political currents in Eurasia from the mid sixteenth century to the revolution of 1917 The book focuses on a region 750 miles east of Moscow known as Bashkiria The region was split nearly evenly between Russian and Turkic language speakers both nomads and farmers Ufa province at Bashkiria s core had the largest Muslim population of any province in the empire The empire s leading Muslim official the mufti was based there but the region also hosted a Russian Orthodox bishop Bashkirs and peasants had different legal status and powerful Russian Orthodox and Muslim nobles dominated the peasant estate By the twentieth century industrial mining and rail commerce gave rise to a class structure of workers and managers Bashkiria thus presents a fascinating case study of empire in all its complexities and of how the tsarist empire s ideology and categories of rule changed over time An original and well researched study of the incorporation of the Bashkir lands and their transformation into a Russian imperial region over the course of three and a half centuries Steinwedel argues that the history of Bashkiria exposes a number of the empire s achievements as a multiethnic society He draws out both important shifts and abiding continuities in the history of the region and by employing a multi dimensional approach covering a range of intersecting topics provides a fuller appreciation for the region He also does a nice job pointing out the useful commonalities and differences between the Bashkir lands and other parts of the empire making a compelling

case for Bashkiria's importance for understanding larger processes Willard Sunderland author of *Taming the Wild Field* Colonization and Empire on the Russian Steppe With its solid grounding in Russian archival and printed sources and its sophisticated comparative approach Steinwedel's work will serve as a point of departure for historians of the Russian Empire and will become a book of reference for any future study of empires in global history American Historical Review Steinwedel's book is both a skilful exercise in local and regional history and an important contribution to the history of Imperial Russia as a whole Slavonic and East European Review **Kodiak Kreol** Gwenn A. Miller, 2016-01-21 From the 1780s to the 1820s Kodiak Island the first capital of Imperial Russia's only overseas colony was inhabited by indigenous Alutiiq people and colonized by Russians Together they established an ethnically mixed kreol community Against the backdrop of the fur trade the missionary work of the Russian Orthodox Church and competition among Pacific colonial powers Gwenn A Miller brings to light the social political and economic patterns of life in the settlement making clear that Russia's modest colonial effort off the Alaskan coast fully depended on the assistance of Alutiiq people In this context Miller argues the relationships that developed between Alutiiq women and Russian men were critical keys to the initial success of Russia's North Pacific venture Although Russia's Alaskan enterprise began some two centuries after other European powers Spain England Holland and France started to colonize North America many aspects of the contacts between Russians and Alutiiq people mirror earlier colonial episodes adaptation to alien environments the discovery and exploitation of natural resources complicated relations between indigenous peoples and colonizing Europeans attempts by an imperial state to moderate those relations and a web of Christianizing practices Russia's Pacific colony however was founded on the cusp of modernity at the intersection of earlier New World forms of colonization and the bureaucratic age of high empire Miller's attention to the coexisting intimacy and violence of human connections on Kodiak offers new insights into the nature of colonialism in a little known American outpost of European imperial power Echoes of Empire Kalypso Nicolaïdis, Berny Sebe, Gabrielle Maas, 2014-12-23 How does our colonial past echo through today's global politics How have former empire builders sought vindication or atonement and formerly colonized states reversal or retribution This groundbreaking book presents a panoramic view of attitudes to empires past and present seen not only through the hard politics of international power structures but also through the nuances of memory historiography and national and minority cultural identities Bringing together leading historians political scientists and international relations scholars from across the globe Echoes of Empire emphasizes Europe's colonial legacy whilst also highlighting the importance of non European power centres Ottoman Russian Chinese Japanese in shaping world politics then and now Echoes of Empire bridges the divide between disciplines to trace the global routes travelled by objects ideas and people and forms a radically different notion of the term empire itself This will be an essential companion to courses on international relations and imperial history as well as a fascinating read for anyone interested in Western hegemony North South relations global power shifts and the *longue durée* *Occupation* David Lewis, 2025-02-01 A

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church But that pattern and the ways of life that went with it were consigned to history by Andro Linklater persuasively argues the most creative and at the same time destructive cultural force in the modern era the idea of individual exclusive ownership of land Spreading from both shores of the north Atlantic it laid waste to traditional communal civilizations displacing entire peoples from their homelands but at the same time brought into being a unique concept of individual freedom and a distinct form of representative government and democratic institutions By contrast as Linklater demonstrates other great civilizations in Russia China and the Islamic world evolved very different structures of land ownership and thus very different forms of government and social responsibility The history and evolution of landownership is a fascinating chronicle in the history of civilization offering unexpected insights about how various forms of democracy and capitalism developed as well as a revealing analysis of a future where the Earth must sustain nine billion lives Seen through the eyes of remarkable individuals Chinese emperors German peasants the seventeenth century English surveyor William Petty who first saw the connection between private property and free market capitalism the American radical Wolf Ladejinsky whose land redistribution in Japan Taiwan and South Korea after WWII made possible the emergence of Asian tiger economies Owning the Earth presents a radically new view of mankind's place on the planet Johann Cornies, the Mennonites, and Russian Colonialism in Southern Ukraine John R. Staples, 2023-11-01 In the late eighteenth century the Russian Empire opened the grasslands of southern Ukraine to agricultural settlement by new colonists among them Prussian Mennonites Mennonite colonization was one aspect of the empire's consolidation and modernization of its multi ethnic territory In the colony of Molochnaia the dominant personality of the early nineteenth century was Johann Cornies 1789-1848 a hard driving modernizer and intimate of senior Russian officials whose papers provide unique access into events in Ukraine in this era Johann Cornies the Mennonites and Russian Colonialism in Southern Ukraine uses the life story of Johann Cornies to explore how colonial subjects interacted with Russian imperial policy The book reveals how tsarist imperial policy shifted toward Russification in the 1830s and 1840s and became increasingly intolerant of ethnocultural and ethnoreligious minorities It shows that Russia employed the Mennonite settlement as a colonial laboratory of modernity and that the Mennonites were among Russia's most economically productive subjects This microhistory illuminates the role of Johann Cornies as a mediator between the empire and the Mennonite colonists and it ultimately aims to bring light to the history of nineteenth century Russia and Ukraine **Duress** Ann Laura Stoler, 2016-10-13 How do colonial histories matter to the urgencies and conditions of our current world How have those histories so often been rendered as leftovers as legacies of a dead past rather than as active and violating forces in the world today With precision and clarity Ann Laura Stoler argues that recognizing colonial presence may have as much to do with how the connections between colonial histories and the present are expected to look as it does with how they are expected to be In Duress Stoler considers what methodological renovations might serve to write histories that yield neither to smooth continuities nor to abrupt epochal breaks Capturing the uneven

recursive qualities of the visions and practices that imperial formations have animated Stoler works through a set of conceptual and concrete reconsiderations that locate the political effects and practices that imperial projects produce occluded histories gradated sovereignties affective security regimes new racisms bodily exposures active debris and carceral archipelagos of colony and camp that carve out the distribution of inequities and deep fault lines of duress today

Knowledge and the Ends of Empire Ian W. Campbell, 2017-03-07 In *Knowledge and the Ends of Empire* Ian W. Campbell investigates the connections between knowledge production and policy formation on the Kazak steppes of the Russian Empire Hoping to better govern the region tsarist officials were desperate to obtain reliable information about an unfamiliar environment and population This thirst for knowledge created opportunities for Kazak intermediaries to represent themselves and their landscape to the tsarist state Because tsarist officials were uncertain of what the steppe was and disagreed on what could be made of it Kazaks were able to be part of these debates at times influencing the policies that were pursued Drawing on archival materials from Russia and Kazakhstan and a wide range of nineteenth century periodicals in Russian and Kazak Campbell tells a story that highlights the contingencies of and opportunities for cooperation with imperial rule Kazak intermediaries were at first able to put forward their own idiosyncratic views on whether the steppe was to be Muslim or secular whether it should be a center of stock raising or of agriculture and the extent to which local institutions needed to give way to imperial institutions It was when the tsarist state was most confident in its knowledge of the steppe that it committed its gravest errors by alienating Kazak intermediaries and placing unbearable stresses on pastoral nomads From the 1890s on when the dominant visions in St Petersburg were of large scale peasant colonization of the steppe and its transformation into a hearth of sedentary agriculture the same local knowledge that Kazaks had used to negotiate tsarist rule was transformed into a language of resistance

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