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Ivan the Terrible Maureen Perrie,Andrei Pavlov,2014-07-10 This is the first major re assessment of Ivan the Terrible to be published in the West in the post Soviet period It breaks away from older stereotypes of the tsar whether as crazed tyrant and evil genius on the one hand or as a great and wise statesman on the other to provide a more balanced picture It examines the ways in which Ivan's policies contributed to the creation of Russia's distinctive system of unlimited monarchical rule Ivan is best remembered for his reign of terror the book pays due attention to the horrors of his executions tortures and repressions especially in the period of the oprichnina 1565 72 when he mysteriously divided his realm into two parts one of which was under the direct control of the tsar and his oprichniki bodyguard This work argues that the often gruesome forms assumed by the terror reflected not only Ivan's personal cruelty and sadism but also his religious views about the divinely ordained right of the tsar to punish his treasonous subjects just as sinners were punished in Hell Primarily chronological in its organisation the book focuses on three main aspects of Ivan's power the territorial expansion of the state the mythology rituals and symbols of monarchy and the development of the autocratic system of rule Ivan the Terrible Charles J. Halperin,2019-09-13 Ivan the Terrible is infamous as a sadistic despot responsible for the deaths of thousands of innocent people particularly during the years of the oprichnina his state within a state Ivan was the first ruler in Russian history to use mass terror as a political instrument However Ivan's actions cannot be dismissed by attributing the behavior to insanity Ivan interacted with Muscovite society as both he and Muscovy changed This interaction needs to be understood in order properly to analyze his motives achievements and failures *Ivan the Terrible Free to Reward and Free to Punish* provides an up to date

comprehensive analysis of all aspects of Ivan's reign. It presents a new interpretation not only of Ivan's behavior and ideology but also of Muscovite social and economic history. Charles Halperin shatters the myths surrounding Ivan and reveals a complex ruler who had much in common with his European contemporaries including Henry the Eighth. **Images of Otherness in Russia, 1547-1917** Kati Parppei, Bulat Rakhimzianov, 2023-04-25 Defining the Others in relation to one's own reference group 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. **Nationalism, Myth, and the State in Russia and Serbia** Veljko Vujačić, 2015-03-26

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Russian Realisms Molly Brunson, 2016-09-10 One fall evening in 1880 Russian painter Ilya Repin welcomed an unexpected visitor to his home, Lev Tolstoy. The renowned realists talked for hours, and Tolstoy turned his critical eye to the sketches in Repin's studio. Tolstoy's criticisms would later prompt Repin to reflect on the question of creative expression and conclude that the path to artistic truth is relative, dependent on the mode and medium of representation. In this original study, Molly Brunson traces many such paths that converged to form the tradition of nineteenth-century Russian realism, a tradition that spanned almost half a century from the youthful projects of the Natural School and the critical realism of the age of reform to the mature masterpieces of Tolstoy, Fyodor Dostoevsky, and the paintings of the Wanderers. Repin, chief among them. By examining the classics of the tradition, Brunson explores the emergence of multiple realisms from the gaps, disruptions, and doubts that accompany the self-conscious project of representing reality. These manifestations of realism are united not by how they look or what they describe but by their shared awareness of the fraught yet critical task of representation. By tracing the engagement of literature and painting with aesthetic debates on the sister arts, Brunson argues for a conceptualization of realism that transcends artistic media. *Russian Realisms* integrates the lesser-known tradition of Russian painting with the familiar masterpieces of Russia's great novelists, highlighting both the common ground in their struggles for artistic realism and their cultural autonomy and legitimacy. This erudite study will appeal to scholars interested in Russian literature and art, comparative literature, art history, and nineteenth-century realist movements. **From Realism to the Silver Age** Margaret Samu, 2014-06-01

This volume of thirteen essays presents rigorous new research by western and Russian scholars on Russian art of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Over more than three decades after the publication of Elizabeth Valkenier's pioneering monograph *Russian Realist Art*, this impressive collection showcases the latest methodology and subjects of inquiry, expanding the parameters of what has become an area of enormous intellectual and

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Reign of Terror: Ivan IV Ruslan G. Skrynnikov, 2015-10-20 Ruslan Grigor evitch Skrynnikov unfolds the drama of terror under Ivan the Terrible and his oprichnina He uses new kinds of evidence paying close attention to primary sources The conflicts between Ivan and the gentry the crushing of Novgorod autonomy the ways in which Ivan interpreted his authority and sought to create an alternative base of power in a loyal body of henchmen followers known as the oprichnina the alienation of different groups in society from the government the impoverishment and weakening of whole regions leading to the Time of Troubles are among the themes that Skrynnikov develops The details of Ivan's confrontations with those he perceived as opponents the forms of execution he inflicted on his enemies the atmosphere of peril and suspicion that he created justify the description of his reign as one of terror relevant of course to later periods of history with obvious echoes of the Stalinist period

The Modernisation of Russia, 1676-1825 Simon Dixon, 1999-07-29 This is the first book to place Russia's long eighteenth century squarely in its European context The conceptual framework is set out in an opening critique of modernisation which while rejecting its linear implications maintains its focus on the relationship between government economy and society Following a chronological introduction a series of thematic chapters covering topics such as finance and taxation society government and politics culture ideology and economy emphasise the ways in which Russia's international ambitions as an emerging great power provoked administrative and fiscal reforms with wide ranging and often unanticipated social consequences This thematic analysis allows Simon Dixon to demonstrate that the more the tsars tried to modernise their state the more backward their empire became A chronology and critical bibliography are also provided to allow students to discover more about this colourful period of Russian history

Literary Exorcisms of Stalinism Margaret Ziolkowski, 1998 A study of the cultural implications of portraits of Stalin and his era since his death in 1953 This work explores the cultural implications of prominent images in Russian thought and literature devoted to the Stalin era since the dictator's death in 1953 Author of the works discussed include some of the most important Russian writers of the past four decades Solzhenitsyn Vasilii Grossman Vladimir Voinovich Anatolii Rybackov among others

The personality cult of Stalin in Soviet posters, 1929-1953 Anita Pisch, 2016-12-16 From 1929 until 1953 Iosif Stalin's image

became a central symbol in Soviet propaganda Touched up images of an omniscient Stalin appeared everywhere emblazoned across buildings and lining the streets carried in parades and woven into carpets and saturating the media of socialist realist painting statuary monumental architecture friezes banners and posters From the beginning of the Soviet regime posters were seen as a vitally important medium for communicating with the population of the vast territories of the USSR Stalin's image became a symbol of Bolshevik values and the personification of a revolutionary new type of society The persona created for Stalin in propaganda posters reflects how the state saw itself or at the very least how it wished to appear in the eyes of the people The Stalin who was celebrated in posters bore but scant resemblance to the man Iosif Vissarionovich Dzhugashvili whose humble origins criminal past penchant for violent solutions and unprepossessing appearance made him an unlikely recipient of uncritical charismatic adulation The Bolsheviks needed a wise nurturing and authoritative figure to embody their revolutionary vision and to legitimate their hold on power This leader would come to embody the sacred and archetypal qualities of the wise Teacher the Father of the nation the great Warrior and military strategist and the Saviour of first the Russian land and then the whole world This book is the first dedicated study on the marketing of Stalin in Soviet propaganda posters Drawing on the archives of libraries and museums throughout Russia hundreds of previously unpublished posters are examined with more than 130 reproduced in full colour The personality cult of Stalin in Soviet posters 1929-1953 is a unique and valuable contribution to the discourse in Stalinist studies across a number of disciplines

A History of Russia Volume 1 Walter G. Moss, 2003-07-01 This new edition retains the features of the first edition that made it a popular choice in universities and colleges throughout the US Canada and around the world Moss's accessible history includes full treatment of everyday life the role of women rural life law religion literature and art In addition it provides many other features that have proven successful including a well organized and clearly written text references to varying historical perspectives numerous illustrations and maps fully updated bibliographies accompanying each chapter as well as a general bibliography a glossary and chronological and genealogical lists [A Companion to Russian History](#) Abbott Gleason, 2014-01-28 This companion comprises 28 essays by international scholars offering an analytical overview of the development of Russian history from the earliest Slavs through to the present day Includes essays by both prominent and emerging scholars from Russia Great Britain the US and Canada Analyzes the entire sweep of Russian history from debates over how to identify the earliest Slavs through the Yeltsin Era and future prospects for post Soviet Russia Offers an extensive review of the medieval period religion culture and the experiences of ordinary people Offers a balanced review of both traditional and cutting edge topics demonstrating the range and dynamism of the field **Putin's Dark Ages** Dina Khapaeva, 2023-10-26 Two decades before the war against Ukraine a special operation was launched against Russian historical memory aggressively reshaping the nation's understanding of its history and identity The Kremlin's militarization of Russia through World War II propaganda is well documented but the glorification of Russian medieval society and its

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Slavic Review, 1992

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