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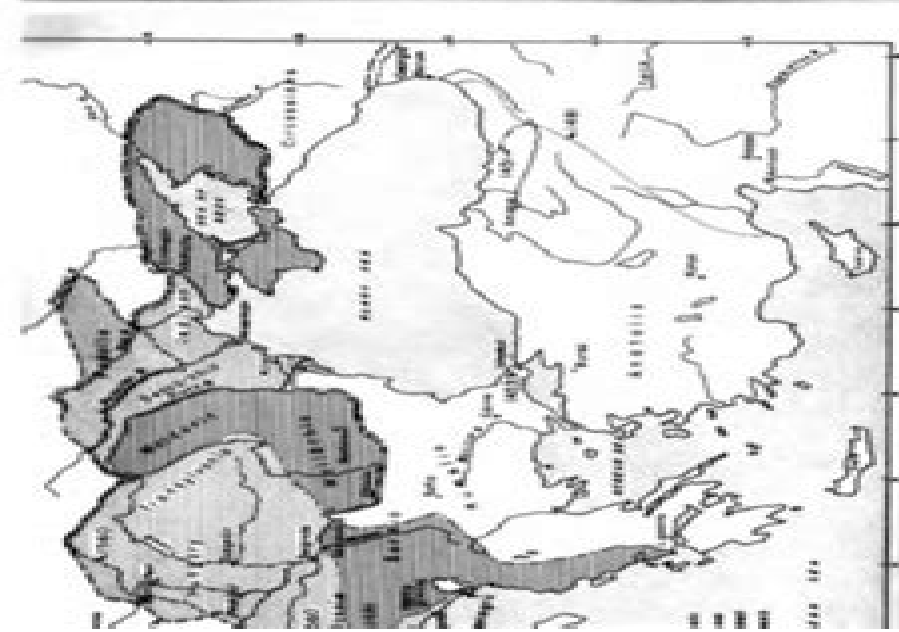
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I Introduction

THE POWER OF THE WESTERN EUROPEAN state developed throughout the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries at the expense of established local forces and institutions, provoking various movements of opposition. Does this experience provide an exhaustive theory of a uniform global process? State making did often occur within the context of warfare between power holders interested in the expansion and consolidation of territory. To build armies for war, state makers needed to take resources from the population. Many times, onerous exactions and loss of administrative autonomy gave rise to fierce opposition, forcing the state to co-opt and control more intensely. This pattern was pervasive, at least in western Europe, though with considerable variation. And because the western state is often considered the model for state formation, scholars tend to view this path of contested centralization and bureaucratization as the only possible direction for the development of the state. Analysts frequently assume that the formation of the strong and effective European state was the outcome of one well-established route of development, often provoking opposition, especially peasant rebellion. Other patterns are dismissed as anomalies, quaint variations, or indications of deficiencies on the part of other cultures



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saddle and in a landscape devoid of fences Basha rode from Russia into Belarus simply by crossing a river Though she relished the simplicity of this new life the author had to contend with the harsh realities of equestrian travel including KGB interviews risky rapists and horse hating bureaucrats With its rich details the book qualifies as an important addition to the history of equestrian travel Yet there is more to this tale than reaching a distant geographic goal Written by one of the foremost female equestrian explorers alive today Basha s story explains how the journey encouraged her to change the direction of her life When the western obsession with possessions was replaced with a love of personal liberty what appeared to be the end of a journey was only the beginning of a life lived at the gallop Sometimes our soul s song stirs The ice that has confined us begins to crack Lethargy burns off in the heat of a newly discovered passion Gypsy blood long denied sings to a moon long ignored And our life is suddenly taken away from where we lived from what we knew from who we were Here is the tale of how a brave woman discovered a horse that took her past frontiers both physical and spiritual into a new history a new life and a new name The result is that this is not a simple travel tale It is the remarkable story of a woman s transformation and the magnificent Cossack stallion that went on to become the symbol of the international Long Riders Guild

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the state because even the most independent minded communities see a need for a central government but question its effectiveness when it attempts to rule them directly and without substantive consultation Outlaw Heroes in Myth and History Graham Seal, 2011 This book is an overview and analysis of the global tradition of the outlaw hero The mythology and history of the outlaw hero is traced from the Roman Empire to the present showing how both real and mythic figures have influenced social political economic and cultural outcomes in many times and places The book also looks at the contemporary continuations of the outlaw hero mythology not only in popular culture and everyday life but also in the current outbreak of global terrorism

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