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Women and Gender in Central and Eastern Europe, Russia, and Eurasia Mary Zirin, Irina Livezeanu, Christine D. Worobec, June Pachuta Farris, 2015-03-26 This is the first comprehensive multidisciplinary and multilingual bibliography on Women and Gender in East Central Europe and the Balkans Vol 1 and The Lands of the Former Soviet Union Vol 2 over the past millennium The coverage encompasses the relevant territories of the Russian Hapsburg and Ottoman empires Germany and Greece and the Jewish and Roma diasporas Topics range from legal status and marital customs to economic participation and gender roles plus unparalleled documentation of women writers and artists and autobiographical works of all kinds The volumes include approximately 30 000 bibliographic entries on works published through the end of 2000 as well as web sites and unpublished dissertations Many of the individual entries are annotated with brief descriptions of major works and the tables of contents for collections and anthologies The entries are cross referenced and each volume includes indexes The Design Culture Reader Ben Highmore, 2023-05-09 Design is part of ordinary everyday life to be found in every room in every building in the world While we may tend to think of design in terms of highly desirable objects this book encourages us to think about design as ubiquitous from plumbing to television and as an agent of social change from telephones to weapon systems The Design Culture Reader brings together an international array of writers whose work is of central importance for thinking about design culture in the past present and future Essays from philosophers media and cultural theorists historians of design anthropologists cultural historians artists and literary critics all demonstrate the enormous potential of design studies for understanding the modern world Organised in thematic sections The Design Culture Reader explores the social role of design by looking at the impact it has in a number of areas especially globalisation ecology and the changing experiences of modern life Particular essays focus on topics such as design and the senses design and war and design and technology while the editor s introduction to the collection provides a compelling argument for situating design studies at the very forefront of contemporary thought Bibliographic Guide to Soviet and East European Studies ,1979 **Cold War Correspondents** Dina Fainberg, 2021-01-19 Foreign correspondents played a crucial role in promoting the ideas and values of the Cold War As they brought the foreign world to their Soviet and American readers these journalists projected their own ideologies onto their reporting In an age of mutual acrimony and closed borders journalists were among the few individuals who crossed the Iron Curtain Their reporting strongly influenced the ways that policy makers pundits and ordinary people came to understand the American or the Soviet other In Cold War Correspondents Dina Fainberg examines how Soviet and American journalists covered the rival superpower and how two distinctive sets of truth systems professional practices and political cultures shaped international reporting Fainberg explores private and public interactions among multiple groups that shaped coverage of the Cold War adversary including journalists and their sources editors news media executives government officials diplomats American pundits Soviet censors and audiences on both sides Foreign correspondents

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From 1741 until Alaska was sold to the United States in 1867, the Russian empire claimed territory and peoples in North America. In this book Ilya Vinkovetsky examines how Russia governed its only overseas colony, illustrating how the colony fit into and diverged from the structures developed in the otherwise contiguous Russian empire. Russian America was effectively transformed from a remote extension of Russia's Siberian frontier, penetrated mainly by Siberianized Russians, into an ostensibly modern overseas colony operated by Europeanized Russians. Under the rule of the Russian American Company, the colony was governed on different terms than the rest of the empire: a hybrid of elements carried over from Siberia and imported from rival colonial systems. Its economic, labor, and social organization reflected Russian hopes for Alaska as well as the numerous limitations, such as its vast territory and pressures from its multiethnic residents, it imposed. This approach was particularly evident in Russian strategies to convert the indigenous peoples of Russian America into loyal subjects of the Russian Empire. Vinkovetsky looks closely at Russian efforts to acculturate the native peoples, including attempts to predispose them to be more open to the Russian political and cultural influence through trade and Russian Orthodox Christianity. Bringing together the history of Russia, the history of colonialism, and the history of contact between native peoples and Europeans on the American frontier, this work highlights how the overseas colony revealed the Russian Empire's adaptability to models of colonialism.

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Pravilova,Ekaterina Anatol'evna Pravilova,2023 This is a history of Russia from the age of Catherine the Great to Lenin s death told through the history of the Russian ruble that traces the story of Russia s imperial expansion and collapse

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