Russian Knights

Edward Jewitt Wheeler, Frank Crane

Knight's Move Виктор Шкловский,2005 First published in 1923, Knight's Move is a collection of articles and short critical pieces that Viktor Shklovsky, no doubt the most original literary critic and theoretician of the twentieth century, wrote for the newspaper The Life of Art between 1919 and 1921. With his usual epigrammatic, acerbic wit and genius, Shklovsky pillories the bad writers, artists, and critics of his time, especially those who used art as a political or social tool. And at no time is Shklovsky better than when he insists with indignation and outrage that Art has always been free of life. Its flag has never reflected the color of the flag that flies over the city fortress. As fresh and revolutionary today as they were when written nearly a century ago, these pieces promise to infuriate an English-speaking readership as much as the Russian one of the 1920s.

Russian Culture At The Crossroads Dmitri N Shalin, 2018-02-12 The reexamination of values that began during the USSRs last years continues today in the search for a new Russian culture, one rooted in the pre-Soviet past but dynamic and evolving. Multi-textual, polyphonic, and contradictory, the current Russian cultural discourse is richly reflected in these essays by a diverse group of authors from Russian and American academic and cultural circles. The chapters explore specific cultural domains, surveying Russian and Soviet beliefs and behaviors, and highlighting the range of choices that Russians are facing at this critical juncture. }During the waning years of Soviet power, glasnost laid bare the distress of people trapped in a system they despised but felt powerless to change. The reexamination of values that began then continues today in the search for a new Russian culture, one rooted in the pre-Soviet past but dynamic and evolving, enabling Russians to meet the challenges they face in the contemporary world. Multi-textual, polyphonic, and contradictory, the current Russian cultural discourse is richly reflected in these essays by a diverse group of authors from Russian and American academic and cultural circles. Each chapter focuses on a particular cultural domain, surveying the historical origins of Russian beliefs and behaviors, exploring their Soviet and post-Soviet permutations, and highlighting the range of choices that Russians are facing at this critical juncture. The decisions they make will shape their society and culture for generations to come.Illuminating the universal significance of the Soviet experience, this volume raises provocative questions about the social, political, and economic sources of cultural change.

The Post-Soviet Politics of Utopia Mikhail Suslov, Per-Arne Bodin, 2019-09-19 More than 700 'utopian' novels are published in Russia every year. These utopias — meaning here fantasy fiction, science fiction, space operas or alternative history — do not set out merely to titillate; instead they express very real Russian anxieties: be they territorial right-sizing, loss of imperial status or turning into a 'colony' of the West. Contributors to this innovative collection use these narratives to re-examine post-Soviet Russian political culture and identity. Interrogating the intersections of politics, ideologies and fantasies, chapters draw together the highbrow literary mainstream (authors such as Vladimir Sorokin), mass literature for entertainment and individuals who bridge the gap between fiction writers and intellectuals or ideologists (Aleksandr Prokhanov, for example, the editor-in-chief of Russia's far-right newspaper Zavtra). In the process The Post-Soviet Politics of Utopia sheds

crucial light onto a variety of debates — including the rise of nationalism, right-wing populism, imperial revanchism, the complicated presence of religion in the public sphere, the function of language — and is important reading for anyone interested in the heightened importance of ideas, myths, alternative histories and conspiracy theories in Russia today.

Russia under Kruschev Abraham Brumberg,2023-03-24 First Published in 1962, Russia under Kruschev is a comprehensive collection of articles from Problems of Communism, a journal published by U.S. Information Agency. These provide a chronological and thematic commentary on internal developments in Soviet Union varying from the changes in official ideology to the latest development in Soviet agriculture. They provide the broadest picture of the political, economic, and cultural trends of Kruschev's Russia, and represent a galaxy of writing talent including work by Carew Hunt, Lowenthal, Avon, Dallin, de Jouvenel, Peter Wiles and others. This is an interesting read for scholars of Russian history and Soviet history.

Modern Customs and Ancient Laws of Russia Maksim Maksimovich Kovalevskiĭ,1891

Information Bulletin Soviet Union. Posol'stvo (U.S.),1951

Until the Sun Falls Cecelia Holland,2015-04-07 A novel set during the reign of Genghis Khan and his Mongol Empire from the acclaimed author of Ghost on the Steppe, "a master storyteller" (Houston Chronicle). Cecelia Holland's historical fiction is well known for its immersion in exotic cultures, and Until the Sun Falls, one of her most successful books, takes the reader into the heart of the Mongol horde during the conquest of Russia and eastern Europe in the thirteenth century. Genghis Khan had told his people they were destined to rule the world, and by his death they had made an impressive start. His four sons followed him to the leadership of the enormous new empire and continued the expansion. His eldest son, Batu, launched the conquest of the West-Russia and Europe. In a few years of devastating warfare, the Mongols reached as far as Vienna, mowing down every army that dared face them, like an irresistible force of nature. Until the Sun Falls stars a Mongol general, Psin, whose battles against the enemies of the Kha Khan sometimes seem easier than his struggles with his wives and his son. Wise, brave, and bloody-minded, Psin embodies the passions and dreams of the greatest conquerors the world has ever seen, at the height of their power.

<u>Russia in the Age of Reaction and Reform 1801-1881</u> David Saunders,2014-07-30 This eagerly awaited study of Russia under Alexander I, Nicholas I and Alexander II -- the Russia of War and Peace and Anna Karenina -- brings the series near to completion. David Saunders examines Russia's failure to adapt to the era of reform and democracy ushered into the rest of Europe by the French Revolution. Why, despite so much effort, did it fail? This is a superb book, both as a portrait of an age and as a piece of sustained historical analysis.

The Cecelia Holland Historical Fiction Collection Cecelia Holland,2018-09-11 Three epic and acclaimed historical novels from "a first-rate storyteller" (People). From Mongol conquests to the Knights Templar and the Crusades to a speculative saga of how the monoliths of Stonehenge rose in primitive Great Britain, this collection of novels reveals the breadth and depth of an author who "has the unique ability to make most any historical period her own"

(Sarah Johnson, Solander, Historical Novel Society). Until the Sun Falls: Set against the backdrop of the conquest of Russia and eastern Europe by the Mongol horde in the thirteenth century, Holland's sweeping novel follows Mongol general Psin, whose battles against the enemies of the Kha-Khan sometimes seem easier than his struggles with his wives and his son. Wise, brave, and bloody-minded, Psin embodies the passions and dreams of the greatest conquerors the world has ever seen. "Cecilia Holland belongs to that small band of writers who can still show us what distinction the historical novel can attain." - The Times Literary Supplement Jerusalem: Set in the Holy Land in 1187 A.D., this "vivid and deeply felt" novel of the Knights Templar masterfully explores the conspiracies and political maneuvers leading up to the Third Crusade (The New York Times Book Review). Following a stunning victory at the Battle of Ramleh, Norman Templar Rannulf Fitzwilliam must negotiate a truce with the enemy and determine the order of succession to the throne of Baudouin, the young Christian king dying of leprosy. However, Rannulf's instincts are for battle, not diplomacy. Temptation and betrayal await him at every turn. "[Holland] brings as much suspense to political intrigue as to the sprawling battle scenes at which she excels." - The New York Times Book Review Pillar of the Sky: In this "intelligently and lushly developed saga," Holland imagines primitive England and the origin of the breathtaking and mysterious monoliths known as Stonehenge (Booklist). In a time before recorded history, Moloquin, the Unwanted One, dreams of a pathway to the heavens. Cast out as a child, he survives on the fringes of tribal society and grows into manhood driven by one powerful and unshakable ambition: to build a link between the earthly and spiritual worlds through the raising of an impossible structure. "[An] engrossing narrative . . . Holland succeeds in stretching our imagination; she has breathed new life into those forty-ton monoliths that for all these centuries have been standing so mutely on the Salisbury Plain." -Los Angeles Herald Examiner

The Amiens Truce John D. Grainger,2004 In 1801 Britain and Bonaparte made an armistice, which became the Treaty of Amiens in March 1802. In the brief period of peace which followed, British attitudes underwent a major change, so that when war began again in May 1803 there was little or no dissent from the view that the war had to be fought to a finish and Bonaparte's power destroyed. This was partly the result of Bonaparte's underhand methods during negotiations; but it was also due to the conclusion reached by the many British visitors to France during the interval of peace that Bonaparte was extremely dangerous, anger at his stealthy political advances in Europe and America, and outrage at his detention and imprisonment of British civilians when war began again. The attitude of the British government headed by Henry Addington, and in particular the diplomatic methods of the Foreign Secretary Lord Hawkesbury (later the Prime Minister Lord Liverpool) were decisive in countering Bonaparte's methods; they receive their due in this first detailed examination of events, based on original materials.

Medieval Russia's Epics, Chronicles, and Tales Serge A. Zenkovsky,1974-05-01 First published in 1963, this unique and pioneering anthology has been continuously used as an invaluable text in Russian studies. Containing over sixty selections from the finest of Russia's medieval authors, much of the material published in this anthology has never before been available in English. Medieval Russian Epics, Chronicles, and Tales is a vital

resource for readers interested in learning more about the writings that influenced Pushkin, Gogol, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, and Chekhov. Editor Serge A. Zenkovsky completely revised the text and enlarged the book, adding almost one hundred pages of new material, including: · Sviatoslav's Early Campaigns · The Siege of Kiev and Olga's Death · Vladimir Monomakh: Instruction to His Children · Tale of the Life and Courage of the Pious and Great Prince Alexander · Narrative of the Pious Prince Dovmont and His Courage · The Writing of Daniil the Prisoner · Orison on the Life and Death of Grand Prince Dmitry Ivanovich · Afanasy Nikitin's Journey Across Three Seas · Ivan Funikov: Message of a Nobleman to a Nobleman · Epic of Sukhan · Simeon Polotsky: Excerpt from Ode on the Birth of Peter I · Simeon Polotsky: The Law · Simeon Polotsky: The Merchant Class · Tsar Alexis Mikhailovich: The Rules of Falconry In addition to a comprehensive introduction, the editor has prefaced each selection with detailed information about its literary and historical background, and has included a glossary and brief chronology of Russian history and culture.

Russia and Europe Grigoriĭ Aleksinskiĭ,1917

Current Literature ,1901

USSR Information Bulletin ,1951

Current Opinion Edward Jewitt Wheeler, Frank Crane, 1901

Current Literature Edward Jewitt Wheeler, 1901

The Age of Napoleon Thomas Dyer,2018-04-10 THE celebrated phrase of Louis XIV, I am the State, proclaimed the consummation of despotism. He asserted, and it was true, that the people, as a body politic, had been annulled by the Crown. Before a century had elapsed the maxim was reversed. The head of Louis's second successor fell upon the scaffold, and the revolutionary disciples of Rousseau established the principle that the real sovereign is the people itself. Hence it would appear that, for all practical purposes, the causes of the French Revolution may be sought between the reigns of Louis XIV and Louis XVI; or, in other words, that the inquiry may be limited to the nature of the institutions left by the former Monarch, and the causes which gradually led the people to desire their overthrow under the latter. Even within these limits the extent of the subject might demand a volume rather than a chapter. We can pretend only to indicate its principal heads, leaving the historical student to fill up the outline from his own researches and reflections.

Historical Dictionary of the Russian Federation Robert A. Saunders,2019-09-20 This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Russian Federation contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 700 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture.

American Ecclesiastical Review Herman Joseph Heuser, 1955

Russian Fascism Stephen Shenfield,2016-07-08 First Published in 2001. This study presents a thorough analysis of facism, its manifestations in Russian political and cultural history, and facist tendencies and movements in contemporary Russian society.

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