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**Archives in Russia: A Directory and**

**Bibliographic Guide to Holdings in Moscow and St.Petersburg** Patricia Kennedy Grimsted

2016-04-01 This is a comprehensive directory and bibliographic guide to Russian archives and manuscript repositories in the capital cities of Moscow and St. Petersburg. It is an essential resource for any researcher interested in Russian sources for topics in diplomatic, military, and church history; art; dance; film; literature; science; ethnography; and geography. The first part lists general bibliographies of relevant reference literature, directories, bibliographic works, and specialized subject-related sources. In the following sections of the directory, archival listings are grouped in institutional categories. Coverage includes federal, ministerial, agency, presidential, local, university, Academy of Sciences, organizational, library, and museum holdings. Individual entries include the name of the repository (in Russian and English), basic information on location, staffing, institutional history, holdings, access, and finding aids. More comprehensive and up-to-date than the 1997 Russian Version, this edition

includes Web-site information, dozens of additional repositories, several hundred more bibliographical entries, coverage of reorganization issues, four indexes, and a glossary.

The Pacific Historian 1978

*Guide to the American Ethnic Press* Lubomyr Roman Wynar 1986 This guide "is the first annotated encyclopedic directory to current Slavic and East European newspapers and periodicals published in the United States. Ethnic newspapers and periodicals constitute the major source of information on the cultural heritage, historical development and present status of individual Slavic and East European groups in the United States. Because of this, they may be regarded as unique primary and secondary sources for historical and sociological study of the American people and their culture ... The main objective of this reference guide is to identify periodicals published by Slavic and East European groups in the United States and

to describe their content and bibliographic features."--Preface.

**Russian/Soviet Studies in the United States, Amerikanistika in Russia** Ivan Kurilla

2015-12-09 In this collection, leading scholars of U.S.-Russian relations from both countries analyze the place occupied by the study of the "Other," either Russian or American, within national social and political agendas throughout the past century and a half. The contributors examine the problems that arise from the intersections of academic, political, and sociocultural contexts.

A Study Guide for Alexander Pushkin's "The Stationmaster" Gale, Cengage Learning A Study Guide for Alexander Pushkin's "The Stationmaster," excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Short Stories for Students. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust

Short Stories for Students for all of your research needs.

Canadian-American Slavic Studies 2002 A quarterly journal devoted to Russia and East Europe.

Fort Ross, Russian Colony in California, 1811-1841 1984 The essential objective of this study was to fill a bibliographic void of secondary source material concerning Russian California. This was accomplished by combining available translations and more specific studies on the subject into one extensive work. Introductory chapters provide: (1) a brief statement regarding Russia's massive eastward expansion through Siberia, to Kamchatka and Alaska; (2) an examination of the nature of the Russian-American Company; and (3) a detailed look at the programs instituted by the Company to provision Alaska and Kamchatka. The establishment of Fort Ross in 1811 is viewed as one of those programs. The settlement's primary function throughout its existence was to send

foodstuffs to Russia's northern colonies. The main body of the paper describes fully the structure of the settlement and analyzes the various activities, undertaken by the Russians at Fort Ross, in order to provide grain to the Company. Those activities were sea otter hunting, manufacturing, and agriculture and animal husbandry. In closing, the paper focuses on the Native Californians of Fort Ross, detailing their culture and their relationship with imperialist powers in nineteenth-century California. The industries of Fort Ross--hunting, manufacturing, and husbandry--met with failure. Each endeavor proved to be either inadequate or untimely: The harvesting of pelts was quickly curtailed by the depletion of animal populations; a successful manufacturing enterprise was interrupted by foreign competition; and lack of labor and expertise hindered the Russians' effort to transform the Ross Counter into the Company's "granary." The research conducted for this study led to the conclusion that the

Russians' decision to abandon their California settlement was finalized when another means to provision the northern colonies became available. A Study of Fort Ross necessarily demands an international historical perspective. A consideration of the Spanish colonial enterprise in Mexico and California, the British activities in the Pacific Northwest, and the increasing strength of the United States on the western coast of North America are essential in understanding the failure of the Russians at Fort Ross and in Alaska. A number of published, primary source materials were used exhaustively to complete this study. A complete selected bibliography is included. Several categories of material were of prime importance. Briefly, they are: (1) correspondence between the Chief Manager of the Russian-American Company colonies in Alaska and the Company's Main Office in St. Petersburg. These documents are available on microfilm in the National Archives and in Vneshniaia Politika Rossii, Series I and II,

edited by N. N. Bolkhovitinov. (2) Journals, kept by navigators who participated in Russian circumnavigations which made calls in the Russian America, are invaluable sources of information on the circumstances of the colonies. (3) Reports of Company employees, such as Kirill T. Klebnikov and Ferdinand P. Wrangell provide important statistical information on agricultural production, otter hunting, manufacturing, and the population of Russian California. As mentioned, secondary sources on Russian California are scarce. However, James R. Gibson's work, *Imperial Russia in Frontier America*, does offer a thorough treatment of Russian trade and husbandry in California.

[A Reference Guide for English Studies](#) Michael J. Marcuse 1990-01-01 This ambitious undertaking is designed to acquaint students, teachers, and researchers with reference sources in any branch of English studies, which Marcuse defines as "all those subjects and lines of critical

and scholarly inquiry presently pursued by members of university departments of English language and literature." Within each of 24 major sections, Marcuse lists and annotates bibliographies, guides, reviews of research, encyclopedias, dictionaries, journals, and reference histories. The annotations and various indexes are models of clarity and usefulness, and cross references are liberally supplied where appropriate. Although cost-conscious librarians will probably consider the several other excellent literary bibliographies in print, such as James L. Harner's *Literary Research Guide* (Modern Language Assn. of America, 1989), larger academic libraries will want Marcuse's volume.-- Jack Bales, Mary Washington Coll. Lib., Fredericksburg, Va. -Library Journal. *The Russian Way of War* Department of Department of the Army 2019-07-17 PRINTED IN COLOR - The Russian Way of War - Force Structure, Tactics, and Modernization of the Russian Ground Forces Published by the U.S.

Army Training and Doctrine Command G2's Foreign Military Studies Office in 2016, this book picks up where the FM 100-2 series left off and discusses Russian military structure, capabilities, and future development. Includes July 2019 BONUS materials on the following:

- \*1K17 Szhatie (1K17 Сжатие) Russian "Stiletto" Laser Tank
- \*Combat Laser System (Peresvet) Russian Laser Cannon
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**Interpreting America** John Ryder 1999 More scholarly works on the history of American philosophy have been completed in Russian than in any other language outside of our own; yet most of that body of work has not been translated or studied comprehensively. Consequently, Soviet-era efforts to understand

American thought have remained almost entirely unknown to Western scholars. In his pioneering new book *Interpreting America* John Ryder makes available for the first time to English-speaking readers Russian views of the full range of American philosophical thought: from seventeenth-century Puritanism through the colonial and revolutionary periods, nineteenth-century idealism, pragmatism, naturalism, and other twentieth-century movements and figures. Using his own accurate translations, he clearly reconstructs a chain of core ideas, emphasizes the most essential concepts of each writer's work, and gives a multidimensional reconstruction of the arguments of each author. By taking mainstream Soviet philosophical commentators like Baskin, Bogomolov, Karimsky, Melvil, Pokrovsky, Sidorov, and Yulina seriously and letting them speak for themselves, Ryder shows not only what Soviet philosophers and scholars thought of American philosophy (and why they were so interested in the first

place) but also the nuances of the internal disagreements among Soviet thinkers about what American philosophers were saying. He also reveals a strong continuity between contemporary, post-Soviet Russian philosophy and earlier Soviet work. Perhaps no other book has ever explored in such a systematic manner the ways in which one philosophical system has regarded another. Ryder's revealing study of how others have viewed us helps to clarify the depth, richness, and complexity of our own American philosophical heritage.

Canadian - American Slavic Studies Charles Schlacks 1996 A quarterly journal devoted to Russia and East Europe.

*Yugoslavia* Francine Friedman 1993 This reference work catalogues all English-language books and journal articles about the former Yugoslavia. It contains over 9000 entries, arranged by subject and is fully indexed. The bibliographic citations are arranged under broad subject headings (geography, history and so on).

The major subject headings are further broken down into easy-to-follow headings and sub-headings.

**Books in Print** 1994

*The Directory of Directories* 1985

**Serbian Studies** 2001

*A Study Guide for Anton Chekhov's "Gusev"*

Gale, Cengage Learning A Study Guide for Anton Chekhov's "Gusev," excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Short Stories for Students. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust Short Stories for Students for all of your research needs.

*A Scholars' Guide to Sources of Support for Research in Russian and Soviet Studies* Marc D. Zlotnik 1979

[The Russian Revolution and Civil War 1917-1921](#)

Jonathan Smele 2006-04-15 The Russian Revolution and Civil War in the years 1917 to

1921 is one of the most widely studied periods in history. It is also somewhat inevitably one that has generated a huge flow of literature in the decades that have passed since the events themselves. However, until now, historians of the revolution have had no dedicated bibliography of the period and little claim to bibliographical control over the literature. The Russian Revolution and Civil War, 1917-1921 offers for the first time a comprehensive bibliographical guide to this crucial and fascinating period of history. The Bibliography focuses on the key years of 1917 to 1921, starting with the February Revolution of 1917 and concluding with the 10th Party Congress of March 1921, and covers all the key events of the intervening years. As such it identifies these crucial years as something more than simply the creation of a communist state. *A Study Guide for Use with USAFI Course D 226, a High School Course: World Geography II; 1967 United States. Department of Defense*



1967

**A Study Guide for Anton Chekhov's "The Bet"** Gale, Cengage Learning A Study Guide for Anton Chekhov's "The Bet," excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Short Stories for Students. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust Short Stories for Students for all of your research needs.

*Social Expectations and Perception* Michael A. Barendse 1981 This study was prompted by the author's observation of a sharp dichotomy in interpretations written before and after the mid-1960s--relying largely on the same data--regarding the impact of Slavic immigrants on the Pennsylvania anthracite fields. Investigations dated between 1902 and 1964 blamed the Slavic immigrants for the exploitation of anthracite mines, the failure of unionization until 1902, and the relative social backwardness of Northeastern

Pennsylvania. The old view led to the "split labor market" theory, which holds that immigrants tend to divide the labor market by their willingness to work for lower wages than those demanded by the established work force. Since 1964 historians such as Victor Greene and Harold Aurand have shown that Slavic immigrants in the anthracite fields were in fact a progressive social influence. Dr. Barendse starts with a hypothesis to explain the interpretive dichotomy: that social reality is a cultural construct created out of the perceptions and expectations of its creators, even when these are professional historians and social scientists. According to this hypothesis--based on studies in the sociology of knowledge by Goffman, Berger, and Luckman--pre-1964 experts expected Slavic immigrants to be poorly adapted to the social environment of the coal region and therefore perceived the behavior they studied as confirmation of that expectation. A very different picture emerges when the same source material

is examined without such biases: the Slavic immigrants, despite alien languages and customs, made a remarkably fast adjustment in the 1890-1902 period, as attested to by their acquiring real estate, founding complex organizations such as the Polish National Church, demanding equal treatment on the job, and spearheading United Mine Workers organizing strikes. The monograph includes a brief history of the anthracite industry from 1740 to 1890 (when the Slavs arrived), a survey of immigration history, and an epilogue on the assimilation of Slavic-Americans into American society down to the present.

**Reading Russian Sources** George Gilbert  
2020-01-20 Reading Russian Sources is an accessible and comprehensive guide that introduces students to the wide range of sources that can be used to engage with Russian history from the early medieval to the late Soviet periods. Divided into two parts, the book begins by considering approaches that can be taken

towards the study of Russian history using primary sources. It then moves on to assess both textual and visual sources, including memoirs, autobiographies, journals, newspapers, art, maps, film and TV, enabling the reader to engage with and make sense of the burgeoning number of different sources and the ways they are used. Contributors illuminate key issues in the study of different areas of Russia's history through their analysis of source materials, exploring some of the major issues in using different source types and reflecting recent discoveries that are changing the field. In so doing, the book orientates students within the broader methodological and conceptual debates that are defining the field and shaping the way Russian history is studied. Chronologically wide-ranging and supported by further reading, along with suggestions to help students guide their own enquiries, Reading Russian Sources is the ideal resource for any student undertaking research on Russian history.

**Annual Report - The Wilson Center** Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars 1973  
**Resources in Education** 2001

*The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies* 1990

*Facts about American Immigration* David M. Brownstone 2001 Focuses on who came and from where, why they came, the nature of their journeys, where they settled, and the many efforts to stop them. An overview, which includes extensive statistical data, places the process of immigration in a wide historical and global context.

**Imagining Russian Jewry** Steven J. Zipperstein 2013-11-21 This subtle, unusual book explores the many, often overlapping ways in which the Russian Jewish past has been remembered in history, in literature, and in popular culture. Drawing on a wide range of sources including novels, plays, and archival material **Imagining Russian Jewry** is a reflection on reading, collective memory, and the often uneasy, and

also uncomfortably intimate, relationships that exist between seemingly incompatible ways of seeing the past. The book also explores what it means to produce scholarship on topics that are deeply personal: its anxieties, its evasions, and its pleasures. Zipperstein, a leading expert in modern Jewish history, explores the imprint left by the Russian Jewish past on American Jews starting from the turn of the twentieth century, considering literature ranging from immigrant novels to *Fiddler on the Roof*. In Russia, he finds nostalgia in turn-of-the-century East European Jewry itself, in novels contrasting Jewish life in acculturated Odessa with the more traditional shtetls. The book closes with a provocative call for a greater awareness regarding how the Holocaust has influenced scholarship produced since the Shoah.

[Russian Exploration in North America](#) Philip Laurence Wagner 1950

[Reference Sources for Small and Medium-sized Libraries, Eighth Edition](#) Jack O'Gorman

2014-02-25 Focusing on new reference sources published since 2008 and reference titles that have retained their relevance, this new edition brings O’Gorman’s complete and authoritative guide to the best reference sources for small and medium-sized academic and public libraries fully up to date. About 40 percent of the content is new to this edition. Containing sources selected and annotated by a team of public and academic librarians, the works included have been chosen for value and expertise in specific subject areas. Equally useful for both library patrons and staff, this resource Covers more than a dozen key subject areas, including General Reference; Philosophy, Religion, and Ethics; Psychology and Psychiatry; Social Sciences and Sociology; Business and Careers; Political Science and Law; Education; Words and Languages; Science and Technology; History; and Performing Arts Encompasses database products, CD-ROMs, websites, and other electronic resources in addition to print materials Includes thorough

annotations for each source, with information on author/editor, publisher, cost, format, Dewey and LC classification numbers, and more Library patrons will find this an invaluable resource for current everyday topics. Librarians will appreciate it as both a reference and collection development tool, knowing it’s backed by ALA’s long tradition of excellence in reference selection.

**National Union Catalog** 1978 Includes entries for maps and atlases.

West Virginia History 1992

**Sources for the Study of Migration and Ethnicity** Francis X. Blouin 1979

**The Current Digest of the Soviet Press** 1962

**Know Your Enemy** David C. Engerman

2009-11-20 As World War II ended, few Americans in government or universities knew much about the Soviet Union. As David Engerman shows in this book, a network of scholars, soldiers, spies, and philanthropists created an enterprise known as Soviet Studies to

fill in this dangerous gap in American knowledge. This group brought together some of the nation's best minds from the left, right, and center, colorful and controversial individuals ranging from George Kennan to Margaret Mead to Zbigniew Brzezinski, not to mention historians Sheila Fitzpatrick and Richard Pipes. Together they created the knowledge that helped fight the Cold War and define Cold War thought. Soviet Studies became a vibrant intellectual enterprise, studying not just the Soviet threat, but Soviet society and culture at a time when many said that these were contradictions in terms, as well as Russian history and literature. And this broad network, Engerman argues, forever changed the relationship between the government and academe, connecting the Pentagon with the ivory tower in ways that still matter today. Slavic Americans Joseph Stipanovich 1977 Both text and study outline, accompanied by a bibliography, discuss the themes of identity and nationalism in the Slavic American community.

*Historical Dictionary of Medieval Russia*  
Lawrence N. Langer 2021-09-15 Historical Dictionary of Medieval Russia, Second Edition contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has more than 300 cross-referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country's politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture.

*Contemporary Russian* L. L. Downing  
2013-01-18 A tool to enable Americans to read printed Russian (Cyrillic) contemporary literature, On-line newspapers, printed materials, etc. Extremely comprehensive listings of Composite word/terms, Word stems and their grammatically defining endings, Uniquely phoneticized words, and unique word/terms found in no other published American source. Translations are structured to firstly list the most common American translation, followed by secondary translations, and their synonyms. Each Cyrillic entry is categorized by

grammatical usage. Adjectives have the source topic listed at the end of each Cyrillic entry. Product is intended for all those interested in reading the Russian Printed Language; speaking or pronouncing the Russian language is not a restriction for reading and literal understanding. This publication is intended to complement the basic Russian language translations found in a quality/comprehensive Russian/English dictionary (such as Oxfords Russian/English Dictionary). Utilize Contemporary Russian by L. L. Downing to access the fascinating world of the extensive Russian Language.

**Nauru Country Study Guide Volume 1 Strategic Information and Developments IBP USA**

**Sources for American Studies** Jefferson B. Kellogg 1983-04-29 American Studies: Topics and Sources (Greenwood Press, 1976) indexed notable essays in American studies written through 1976 that appeared in American Studies International, the foremost journal in the field.

The present volume, Sources for American Studies, edited by Jefferson B. Kellogg and Robert H. Walker, is a companion and supplement to the earlier work, indexing and discussing subsequent articles through 1982, and updating those included in the first volume. Sources for American Studies is organized in two parts. The first contains bibliographical essays published since 1976 by specialists in Afro-American studies, architectural history, detective fiction, economic history, folklore, foreign policy, historiography, immigration, journalism, linguistics, military history, music, national character, philosophy, poetry, and the supreme court. Part II is the supplement to Topics and Sources and includes materials designed to make current the essays that appeared in the earlier volume. Cumulative title and author indexes cover both parts of this volume.

**Library of Congress Catalogs** Library of Congress 1980

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