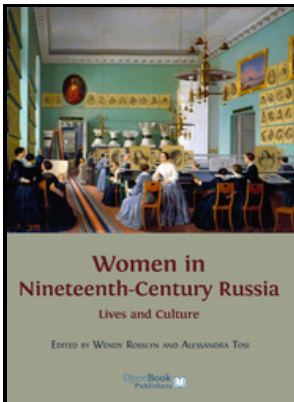


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## Serfdom in Russia

These are taken to St. Chickens were considered to be the wife's property, while sheep was common property for the family. The solutions were simple and logical: The did not permit the breaking up of marriages, so the Law Code of 1649 decreed that the lord who had received a fugitive lost the couple to the lord from whom the fugitive had fled.

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Peasants used to be interested in the fruits of their labor, but at the kolkhozes they lost all sense of initiative. It had failed to provide the calibre of soldier Russia needed. However, winning the war would demand total domination over resources by the Bolsheviks.

## The Foundation of the Russian Empire, 1645

The father and mother sleep on the top of the stove with as many of the children as can be fitted there. A losing fight, in which village after village has fallen into the hands of usurers and been compelled to lease out its common lands to capitalists and work on its own soil as the wage-slaves of the new masters. Because soldiers were exposed to, trained in, and equipped for violence, rural revolutionary activity was more likely to turn violent when soldiers participated.

## The Peasantry in Russia, 1900

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## The Russian Peasantry

Peasant Society and Politics The peasantry had a culture of its own, often very different to the French speaking and western educated one of their

masters. In several provinces of the south and southwest, sugar beet cultivation created local sugar refineries, where peasants were hired for wages to work in the fields or in the refineries. Sometimes the younger men go into the nearest town and work in the factories, or in keeping the streets clean, but they live very near starvation in many cases.

### **Redemption**

The land cadastre of 1626, the census of 1646 —1647, and pomestie allotment documents were mentioned, but almost any other official documents would do as well.

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