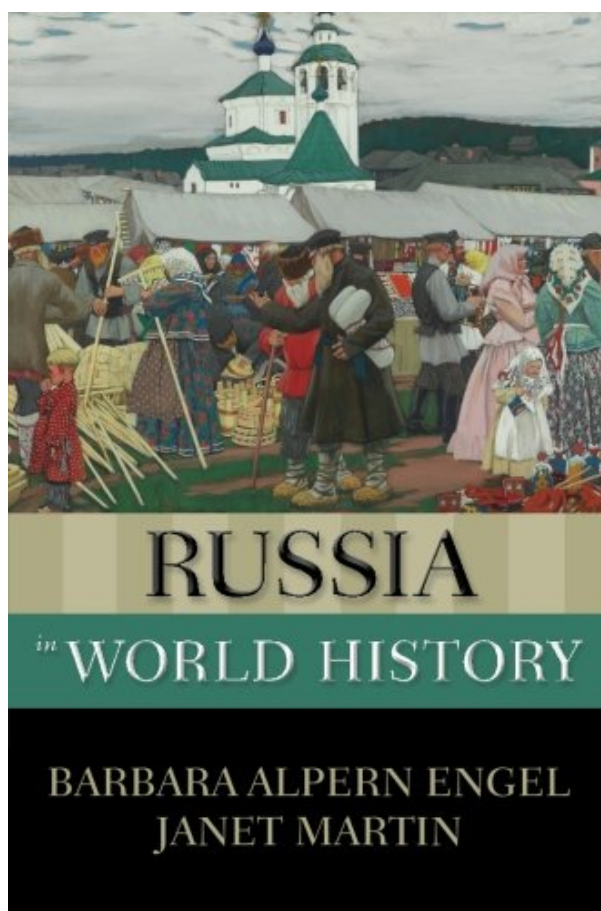
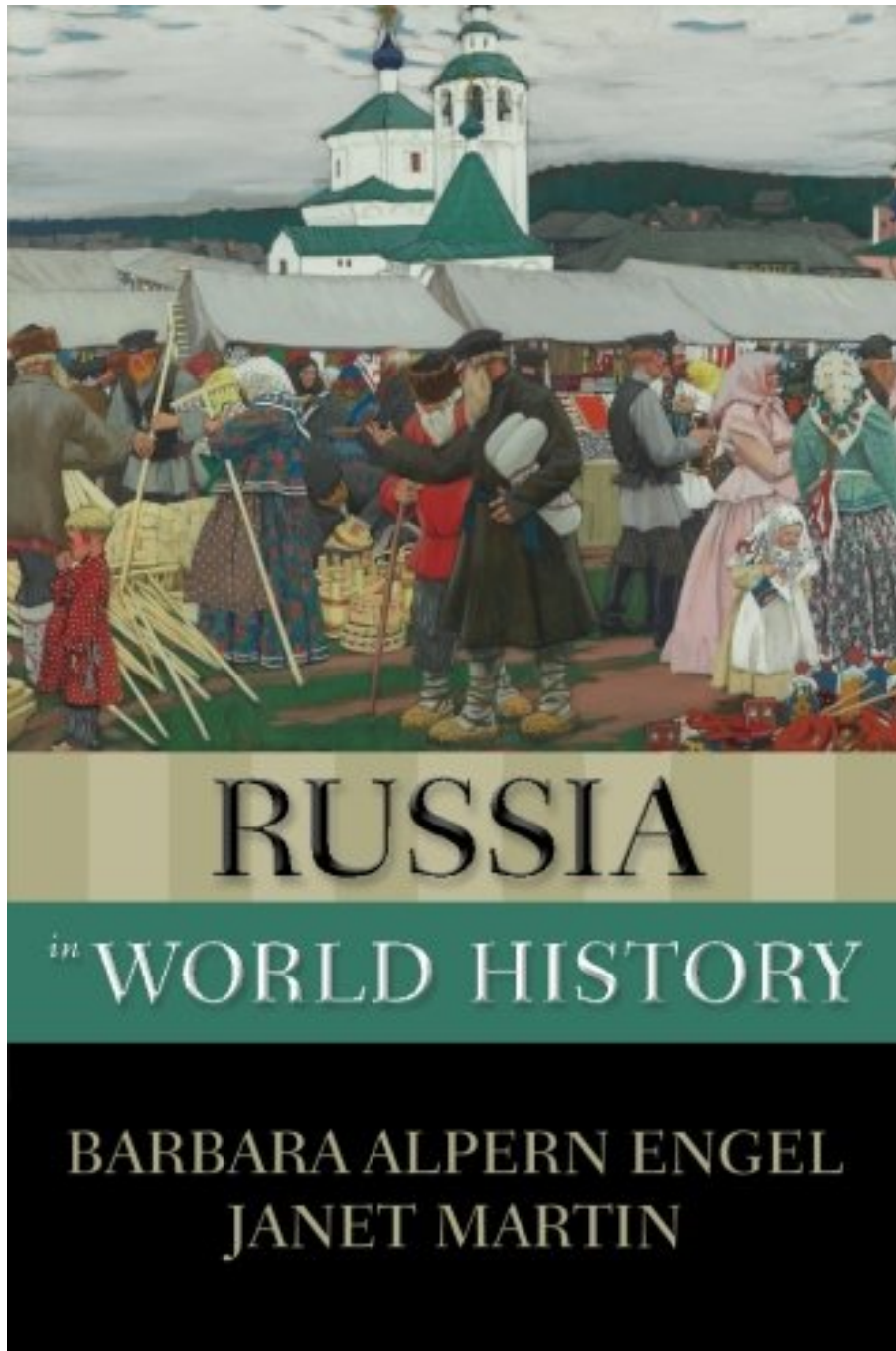


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Review

Recommended. W. G. Moss, CHOICE

About the Author

Barbara Alpern Engel is Distinguished Professor of History at the University of Colorado, Boulder. She is the author of *Mothers and Daughters: Women of the Intelligentsia in Nineteenth Century Russia*; *Between the Fields and the City: Women, Work and Family in Russia*; *Women in Russia: 1700-2000*; and *Breaking the Ties that Bound: The Politics of Marital Strife in Late Imperial Russia*.

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Over the course of twelve centuries, Russia's peoples overcame the constant challenges posed by geography, climate, availability of natural resources, and devastating foreign invasions to become the world's second largest land empire and the largest in modern history. This energetic introduction to Russia's history follows the development of local tribes into a federation of principalities centered at Kiev, the shift of power to Moscow and the centralization of the state, and Russia's pursuit of imperial ambitions. It examines the circumstances that led to the foundation of the world's first communist society in 1917, and traces the global consequences of Russia's extensive confrontation with the United States. Russia's arduous and costly climb to great power gains a personal dimension through the stories of individual women and men-pivotal figures as well as common people-illuminating the human consequences of sweeping historical change. Peoples of many ethnicities became part of the Russian empire and suffered or benefitted from its leaders' efforts to meld a multiethnic polity into a coherent political entity. This book examines how Russia served as a conduit for people, ideas, and commodities - owing between east and west, north and south and how it came to play an increasingly important role on a global scale.

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By lyndonbrecht

This is another volume in a new series from Oxford UP, short reads (this one is 126 pages) that are well written. I think it's a bit less Russia in world history than simply a fine history of Russia. This is really an achievement, a readable history in so short a book on such a large complex place. The histories of Russia I've read in the past tend to be many hundreds of pages. This book would be a good place to start for someone with an interest in Russia but no time for tomes.

The several maps are reasonably good, and the few photos and other illustrations are useful for mood. I think the best chapters are Chapter 1, on the formation of Russia; Chapter 2 on the rise of Muscovy and the Mongol yoke; Chapter 4 on the Petrine revolution (that is, Peter the Great); Chapter 6 on reform and revolt (covers 1855-1905); and Chapter 7 which covers the 1905-45 period, particularly the ruthlessness of the communist regime. The last chapter is too brief, but a good summary of how the Soviet Union collapsed and Russia remains

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