

WOMEN & GENDER

— IN —

CENTRAL *and* EASTERN EUROPE,
RUSSIA, *and* EURASIA

A Comprehensive Bibliography

VOLUME II

*Russia, the Non-Russian
Peoples of the Russian Federation,
and the Successor States
of the Soviet Union*

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M.E. Sharpe
Armonk, New York
London, England

Q. 016.305420947
W842
V. 2

General Slavic Ref
(SLAVIC)

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INTRODUCTION TO VOLUME II

The portion of the bibliography devoted to Russia and the Successor States of the Former Soviet Union represents the sum of scholarship on women's and gender issues as well as women's creative endeavors up through 2000 (with the exception of a few reference works that have been published since 2000). Bibliographic materials on women and gender in these diverse geographical areas for the most recent period may be found in the AWSS publication, *Women East-West (WEW)*. In order to make the present project manageable, we devised some basic criteria of selection: Publications had to be dated anywhere from 1917 through 2000, except in the section on Russian literature, where publications were limited to the period from 1975 through 2000 because of the voluminous contributions of women and substantial numbers of reprints. Important Russian-language authors whose work appeared only before 1975 are included in the bibliography with information that points the user in the direction of other major reference works.

For the entries on Russia, articles under ten pages in length are not listed as separate entries; essays in collections under ten pages, however, may be found in the table of contents of individual collections. This strict page limit was not applied to the sections on the non-Russian peoples of Russia and the Successor States of the Soviet Union because the scholarship on these areas is more limited and needs development. The bibliography highlights women's creative accomplishments, memoirs, and their appearance as the subjects of secondary literature. Finally, citations to translations are limited to those into English, except for the non-Russian peoples of Russia and Ukraine, where major translations into Russian are included.

Given the fact that the WorldCat/OCLC database constituted the basic reference for the bibliography, most publications listed may be found in the United States. In general, we followed WorldCat style and/or Library of Congress Romanization tables for diacritics and transliteration. In the case of the Baltic States, we checked as many individual publications as possible for diacritic usage. In instances in which publications were unavailable, we generally omitted diacritics. In terms of transliteration of names, we used anglicized versions for monarchs and well-known personages (for example, Alexandra Feodorovna rather than Aleksandra Fedorovna and Catherine II rather than Ekaterina II). For English designations of geographical locations, we followed the standard usage as defined by the 2005 Merriam-Webster Online [Dictionary], <http://www.m-w.com> (for example, Chisinau rather than Kishinev, Bishkek rather than Frunze, Kharkiv rather than Kharkov, and Kiev rather than Kyiv).

All web sites were checked in summer 2005 for their accuracy. Given the unstable nature of web sites, however, the editors cannot be responsible for sites that have been removed from the web or corrupted by other sites.

Users will find that individual edited collections and anthologies, wherever possible, are listed with their table of contents. Chapters of books and anthologized pieces subsequently appear in truncated form under their appropriate subject matter. Edited collections having to do with Russian History and Society that cover more than a single period of history are listed after the section entitled "General Histories." In chapters highlighting individual women and authors, users will find short form references following those women's names. Full identification of abbreviations follows the introduction. Readers will also notice that bibliographic entries under an individual woman subject's name are organized in two parts, beginning with the subject's own writings or creative work and ending with works written about her. Users interested in the history of Russia in the Soviet period should also examine entries under Imperial Russia because some revolutionary materials will be found there, as well as information about individual women born before 1900.

Introduction to Volume II

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Numerous individuals and institutions have made this bibliography possible, for which we are very grateful. We extend thanks to Irina Corten, Kristi Groberg, and Karen Rosneck for their major input. Olga Demidova, Halina Filipowicz, Helena Goscilo, Elena Leonoff, and Marina Ledkovsky were especially active contributors to the Bibliography section of *Women East-West*. Others who contributed valuable entries to the *WEW* bibliographies as well as reviews and other notices about authors, books, articles, and films in the field include Catherine Chvany, Jane Costlow, Sibelan Forrester, Clifford Gaddy, Irina Gapova, Jehanne Gheith, Regina Grol, Ann Healy, Barbara Heldt, Christine Holden, Zuzana and Alun Hughes, Dina Iordanova, Judy Kalb, Andrea Lanoux, Barbara Łobodzińska, Bonnie Marshall, Birgit Menzel, Norma Noonan, Anne Rassweiler, Charlotte Rosenthal, Rochelle Ruthchild, Mary Hrabik Šamal, Veronica Shapovalov, G. S. Smith, Anna Tavis, Margareta O. Thompson, Elena Trofimova, Elizabeth Wood, and Denise Youngblood. Joe McCadden and Michele Torre were consulted for sections of the bibliography. Igor Cașu, Liudmila Cojocari, Irina Livezeanu, Simona M. Popa, Alla Skvortsova, and Marian Zulean helped with the chapter on Moldova, while Irina Livezeanu and her assistants contributed entries for the Successor States of the Soviet Union and Jewish people. Special thanks are extended to Thomas Conley, Martha Ann Meier, and Curtis Richardson for helping with standardization and proofreading of entries as well as filling in incomplete bibliographic information. Finally, a special thanks must be rendered to the knowledgeable staff of the Slavic Reference Service of the University of Illinois Library, under the leadership of Helen Sullivan, for their expertise and good humor, and to Patricia Kolb of M. E. Sharpe for being enthusiastic about the project from the beginning. Fellowships to the Summer Research Laboratory of the Russian and East European Center of the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana also facilitated the project, as did the support of Northern Illinois University and the staff of the Interlibrary Loan service of California Institute of Technology. All mistakes contained herein are solely the editors' responsibility.

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