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This book offers the first long-term analysis of the protracted struggle between Britain, France, Prussia, Russia, and Sweden for economic power and political influence in the northern part of the Eurasian continent between 1660 and 1860. This book shows how their commercial,

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diplomatic, and military entanglements determined the course of Baltic trade from the late seventeenth to the mid-nineteenth century, provoking, among other things, the decline of the Dutch Republic and the partitions of Poland-Lithuania. The author conceptualizes the Baltic Sea as one of North

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Eurasia's western border basins, alongside the White, Black, and Caspian Seas, and employs novel statistical series of Baltic trade as a proxy for the long-term development of North Eurasian trade in world history. Based on extensive quantitative evidence and sources for the history of

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International relations, this book outlines how North Eurasian trade became an object of growing tensions between various larger and smaller powers with a stake in North Eurasia's riches. The book addresses the long-term impact of mercantilist policies, territorial greed, and military conflicts

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in North Eurasia's border basins, and accentuates the significance of developments in the preindustrial transport and commercial infrastructure of the North Eurasian landmass. Employing the concept of North Eurasia and its different borderlands and border basins, this

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book overcomes previous limitations in the historiography of globalization and sheds light on a large, continental landmass, which researchers tend to leave aside for the benefit of a predominant maritime perspective in historical studies of globalization.

North Eurasian Trade in World History,

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1660–1860 will be invaluable reading for students and scholars interested in world history, East European history, and the history of international relations and trade.

The Bark Canoes and Skin Boats of Northern Eurasia is a history and

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description of bark and skin boat traditions of the native peoples of Scandinavia and northern Russia. The history of northern peoples and cultures is inextricably linked to the technology of water transport. This is particularly true in northern Eurasia, where lakes and rivers can connect

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when overland summer travel is restricted by thick forests or bogs. For thousands of years, native peoples used a variety of bark and skin boats for fishing, hunting, trading, making war, and migrating. The Eurasian peoples, responding to their geography, climate, and environment,

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learned to construct--and perfect--small watercraft made from dug-out logs or the bark of birch, aspen, larch, and other trees, each variety crafted for its special use and environment. The text describes the design, construction, and uses of skin and bark boats for thirty-five traditional

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cultures ranging from northern Scandinavia to the Russian Far East, from the Bering Strait to northern China, and from South Siberia to the Arctic Ocean. Regional chapters use evidence from archaeology, historical illustrations and maps, and extensive documentation from ethnography and

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historical literature to reveal how differences in cultural traditions, historical relationships, climate, and geography have influenced the development and spread of watercraft before the introduction of modern planked boats. This definitive volume is richly illustrated with historical

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photographs and drawings, first-person explorer accounts from the 16th-19th centuries, and information on traditional bark and skin preparation, wood-bending, and other construction techniques. The Bark Canoes and Skin Boats of Northern Eurasia presents a first-ever overview

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of northern Eurasian boating traditions and serves as the companion to Charles Adney's and Howard Chapelle's classic, *The Bark Canoes and Skin Boats of North America* (1964).

This unique volume aims to break

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Study the lingering linguistic boundaries that continue to divide up the circumpolar world, to move beyond ethnographic 'thick description' to integrate the study of northern Eurasian hunting and herding societies more effectively by encouraging increased international collaboration

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between archaeologists, ethnographers and historians, and to open new directions for archaeological investigation of spirituality and northern landscape traditions. Authors examine the life-ways and beliefs of the indigenous peoples of northern Eurasia; chapters contribute

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ethnographic, ethnohistoric and archaeological case-studies stretching from Fennoscandia, through Siberia, and into Chukotka and the Russian Far East.

This book describes the current environmental changes due to global

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warming in northern Eurasia,
especially focusing on eastern Siberia.
Spring flooding, ice-jam movements,
and monitoring using remote sensing
are included. Additionally, current
reindeer herding of indigenous
peoples in Siberia and related
environmental changes such as

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waterlogging, rising temperatures, and vegetation changes are addressed. As a summary, the book also introduces readers to adaptation strategies at several governmental levels. The book primarily focuses on 1) introducing readers to global warming and human-nature dynamics in Siberia, with

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Study Guide on humidification of the region in the mid-2000s, and 2) describing social adaptation to the changing terrestrial ecosystem, with an emphasis on water environments. Adaptation strategies based on vulnerability assessments of environmental changes in northern

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This volume seeks to extend our understanding of how knowledge about the past was and is being produced in central and northern Eurasia. Its authors use the methods of several disciplines -- literary studies, history, anthropology, area studies --

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in an attempt to seize all the complexity of "history making" as a social phenomenon and to locate the actors and practices of "history making" in central and northern Eurasia within a broader context of scholarly reflections on what past or history is, and how it matters. They

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analyse "history making" as practiced by Uzbek elders' responding to invitations to remember events such as collectivisation; everyday Uzbeks writing memoirs "to fill in the blank spots" in official history; genealogists hunting for secrets and truths on the past of the Kyrgyz; shamans and

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Academics crafting narratives on the glorious heritage of the Yakuts; Uyghur and Chinese historians recounting a local peasant rebellion; and Yakut or Kyrgyz citizens discussing history, or relating to the past, during various social events or leisure activities. The authors seek to

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Understand the various practices of "history making" by the ethnographic study of texts within their social contexts of production, and of performers shaping stories for different audiences.

Zoonotic Viruses of Northern Eurasia:

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transferences of viruses by birds, bats, infected humans, and animals, vectors allow virus populations to adapt to the new environment. This leads to the appearance of emerging or re-emerging infections. This book presents data about circulation and evolution of influenza viruses, tick-

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borne encephalitis virus, West Nile virus, Crimean-Congo hemorrhagic fever virus, hantaviruses, Sindbis virus, California encephalitis group viruses and other pathogenic viruses as well as of novel viruses classified for the first time using next-generation sequence. Features summarized data

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about the circulation of approximately
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The bark canoes of the North
American Indians, particularly those of
birchbark, were among the most highly
developed manually propelled

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primitive watercraft. They could be used to carry heavy loads in shallow streams but were light enough to be hauled long distances over land. Built with Stone Age tools from available materials, their design, size, and appearance were varied to suit the many requirements of their users.

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Upon arrival in North America, European settlers began using the native-made craft for traveling through the wilderness. Even today, canoes are based on these ancient designs. This fascinating guide combines historical background with instructions for constructing one. Author Edwin

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Tappan Adney, born in 1868, devoted his life to studying canoes and was practically the sole scholar in his field. His papers and research have been assembled by a curator at the Smithsonian Institution, and illustrated with black-and-white line drawings, diagrams, and photos. Included here

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are measurements, detailed drawings, construction methods, and models.

The book covers canoes from Newfoundland to the Pacific Ocean, as well as umiaks and kayaks from the Arctic.

This book offers the first long-term

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Analysis of the protracted struggle between Britain, France, Prussia, Russia, and Sweden for economic power and political influence in the northern part of the Eurasian continent between 1660 and 1860. This book shows how their commercial, diplomatic, and military entanglements

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determined the course of Baltic trade from the late seventeenth to the mid-nineteenth century, provoking, among other things, the decline of the Dutch Republic and the partitions of Poland-Lithuania. The author conceptualizes the Baltic Sea as one of North Eurasia's western border basins,

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production in Northern Eurasia during the Bronze Age, based on experiments carried out by the author and analyses of ancient slag, ore and metal.

The common view of indigenous Arctic cultures, even among scholarly

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observers, has long been one of communities continually in ecological harmony with their natural environment. In Arctic Adaptations, Igor Krupnik dismisses the textbook notion of traditional societies as static. Using information from years of field research, interviews with native

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Siberians, and archaeological site visits, Krupnik demonstrates that these societies are characterized not by stability but by dynamism and significant evolutionary breaks. Their apparent state of ecological harmony is, in fact, a conscious survival strategy resulting from "a prolonged

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and therefore successful process of human adaptation in one of the most extreme inhabited environments in the world." As their physical and cultural environment has changed--fluctuating reindeer and caribou herds, unpredictable weather patterns, introduction of firearms and better

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Western scholars crucial findings and archival data previously unavailable because of political and language barriers.

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