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Barbara Stollberg-Rilinger, 2025-09-23 In her time Maria Theresa 1717 1780 was the most powerful woman in the world She ruled the Habsburg Empire from 1740 1780 an era when empires dominated Europe She was the sovereign of a vast empire ruling Austria Hungary Croatia Bohemia Transylvania Flanders and other Habsburg territories and by marriage she was among other titles the Holy Roman Empress Maria Theresa began her reign at the age of 23 after her father Emperor Charles VI died Immediately after his death her right to inherit the throne was challenged by most of the sovereign rulers of Europe Despite setbacks such as the loss of Silesia her richest province to her life long enemy Frederick II of Prussia Maria Theresa proved to be a highly effective ruler She initiated financial and educational reforms promoted commerce and reorganized the army all of which strengthened Austria s resources She was a key figure in the power politics of eighteenth century Europe and she brought unity to the Habsburg Monarchy and was considered one of its most capable leaders Maria Theresa and her husband Francis I also had sixteen children most famously Marie Antoinette Stollberg Rilinger s biography challenges many of the myths that surround Maria Theresa s reign such as that she came to the throne completely naïve and unprepared Stollberg Rilinger shows that from early childhood on Maria Theresa carefully observed what went on in court and how her father acted as a monarch dealing with sovereigns across Europe She clears away the gendered misconceptions surrounding Maria Theresa s life and through fresh critical readings of the source material reveals the historical reality She also refutes anachronistic narratives that assume a false continuity between Maria Theresa s time and later periods Unlike previous biographers Stollberg Rilinger is able to paint a detailed portrait of Maria Theresa as Empress king and reformer and as a mother and master manipulator by reconstructing the world in which the Austrian Empress lived and reigned

Heart of Europe

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Empire lasted a thousand years far longer than ancient Rome Its continuity rested on the ideal of a unified Christian civilization As Peter Wilson shows the Empire tells the story of Europe better than histories of individual nation states and its legacy can be seen today in debates over the nature of the European Union Finding Order in Diversity Scott Berg,2022-03-15 Finding Order in Diversity Religious Toleration in the Habsburg Empire 1792 1848 covers the tumultuous period in the Habsburg Empire from Joseph II s failed reforms through the Revolutions of 1848 documenting the ongoing struggle between religious activism and civil peace In the name of stability the Habsburg Empire sidelined Catholic activists and promoted religious toleration during this era in which Austria was an international symbol of conservatism and other states engaged in strident confessional politics Austria s well known fear of disorder and revolution in this notoriously conservative regime extended to Catholics and the state utilized the censors and police to institutionalize religious toleration which it viewed as essential to law and order and to tame religious passions which officials feared could mobilize public opinion in unpredictable directions The state s growing use of police power had wide reaching consequences for refugees women and empire building By the end of the nineteenth century the Habsburg Empire would become known as a multinational and multicultural state but this toleration was the product of the infamously conservative and rigid regime that ruled Austria in the decades after the French Revolution and until the Revolutions of 1848 While the Habsburgs typically are associated with Catholicism 1780 to 1848 marked the only era in which the Habsburgs tried to disassociate themselves politically from Catholicism Though civil peace and religious toleration eventually became the norm this book documents the decades of heavy handed state efforts to get there **Women as Essential Citizens in the Czech National Movement** Dáša Frančíková,2017-05-31 This study uses the Czech national movement in the Austrian Empire between the late 1820s and the late 1850s to examine the complex set of social physical physiological and moral requirements through which women became crucial social and political actors responsible for the existence of modern national communities Situated within the larger frameworks of public and private spheres contemporary Czech discussions of the positionality of women and an understanding of the categories of gender and woman as fluid concepts this book analyzes how Czech nationalists in relation to and in comparison with other nineteenth century nationalist movements proposed that women become the central agents of the process to guarantee the continuity of the nation **The Politics of Cultural Retreat** Iryna Vushko,2015-05-26 An illuminating history of state building nationalism and bureaucracy this book tells the story of how an international cohort of Austrian officials from Bohemia Hungary the Hapsburg Netherlands Italy and several German states administered Galicia from its annexation from Poland Lithuania in 1772 until the beginning of Polish autonomy in 1867 Historian Iryna Vushko examines the interactions between these German speaking bureaucrats and the local Galician population of Poles Ukrainians and Jews She reveals how Enlightenment inspired theories of modernity and supranational uniformity essentially backfired ultimately bringing about results that starkly contradicted the original intentions and ideals of the imperial governors

Climate in Motion Deborah R. Coen, 2018-07-19 Today predicting the impact of human activities on the earth's climate hinges on tracking interactions among phenomena of radically different dimensions from the molecular to the planetary. Climate in Motion shows that this multiscale multicausal framework emerged well before computers and satellites. Extending the history of modern climate science back into the nineteenth century, Deborah R. Coen uncovers its roots in the politics of empire building in central and eastern Europe. She argues that essential elements of the modern understanding of climate arose as a means of thinking across scales in a state where the multinational Habsburg Monarchy, a patchwork of medieval kingdoms and modern laws, where such thinking was a political imperative. Led by Julius Hann in Vienna, Habsburg scientists were the first to investigate precisely how local winds and storms might be related to the general circulation of the earth's atmosphere as a whole. Linking Habsburg climatology to the political and artistic experiments of late imperial Austria, Coen grounds the seemingly esoteric science of the atmosphere in the everyday experiences of an earlier era of globalization. Climate in Motion presents the history of modern climate science as a history of scaling that is the embodied work of moving between different frameworks for measuring the world. In this way, it offers a critical historical perspective on the concepts of scale that structure thinking about the climate crisis today and the range of possibilities for responding to it. **The**

Charmed Circle Rebecca Gates-Coen, 2015-01-15 In late eighteenth-century Vienna, a remarkable coterie of five aristocratic women, popularly known as the five princesses, achieved social preeminence and acclaim as close associates of the reforming Habsburg Emperor Joseph II. They were Princess Maria Josepha Clary (1728-1801), Princess Maria Sidonia Kinsky (1729-1815), Princess Maria Leopoldine Liechtenstein (1733-1809), Countess subsequently Princess Maria Leopoldine Kaunitz (1741-1795), and Princess Maria Eleonore Liechtenstein (1745-1812). The group assumed a stable form by 1772, by which time Joseph II and two of his closest male associates, Field Marshal Franz Moritz Lacy and Count Franz Xavier Orsini-Rosenberg, had become accepted members of the circle as well. During the Viennese social season, members of the group made their way several times each week to the inner-city palace of one of the Dames, as members of the group called themselves. During the summer months, when the women dispersed to visit country estates in Bohemia and Moravia or to travel, group members corresponded regularly. These were exciting, restless years in the Habsburg monarchy as reforms were implemented to help the monarchy withstand threats to its stability and international stature from without and within. With assured access to the emperor and his closest advisors, the Dames enjoyed both a unique view of events and a chance to participate in public affairs, albeit informally and discreetly, as steadfast acknowledged friends of the emperor. Through analysis of the correspondence of these women and of the published and unpublished commentaries of their contemporaries, this study scrutinizes the activities of this select group of women during the coregency period (1765-1780) when Joseph shared responsibility with his mother, Maria Theresa, and during Joseph's decade as sole ruler (1780-1790) after Maria Theresa's death, years during which the women enjoyed their special position. **The Ukrainian-Russian Borderland** Volodymyr V. Kravchenko, 2022-08-26 The

eastern edge of Europe has long been in flux The nature of the Ukrainian Russian relationship is both complex and ambiguous Prompted by the countries historical and geographical entanglement Volodymyr Kravchenko asks what the words Ukraine and Russia really mean The Ukrainian Russian Borderland abandons linear historical interpretation and addresses questions of identity and meaning through imperial and geographic contexts Dominated by imperial powers Eastern Europe and its boundaries were in a constant state of flux and re identification during the Russian imperial period Here the Little Russian early modern identity discourse both connects and separates modern Russian and Ukrainian identities and gives rise to issues of historical terminology Mirroring the historical ambiguity is the geographical fluidity of the borders between Ukraine and Russia Kravchenko situates this issue in the city of Kharkiv and Kharkiv University as both real and imagined markers of the borderland Putting the centuries long Ukrainian Russian relationship into imperial and regional contexts Kravchenko adds a new perspective to the ongoing discourse about relations between the two nations

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Global Change and the Terrestrial Biosphere
H. H. Shugart, F. I. Woodward, 2011-06-13 Global climate change challenges ecologists to synthesize what we know to solve a

problem with deep historical roots in our discipline In ecology the question How do terrestrial ecosystems interact with the other earth systems to produce planetary change has sufficient depth to be the focal challenge This central question is sharpened further as the changes that we may be manifesting upon our planet s systems of land sea air and ice can have potential consequences for the future of human civilization This book provides the depth of the history of global ecology and reviews the breadth of the ideas being studied today Each chapter starts with a brief narrative about a scientist whose work traces forward into today s issues in global ecosystems The discussions are framed in a growing realization that we may be altering the way our planet functions almost before we have gained the necessary knowledge of how it works at all

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