

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

THE CAMBRIDGE HISTORY OF  
RUSSIA

This first volume of the Cambridge History of Russia covers the period from early ('Kievan') Rus' to the start of Peter the Great's reign in 1689. It surveys the development of Russia through the Mongol invasions to the expansion of the Muscovite state in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and deals with political, social, economic and cultural issues under the Rurikid and early Romanov rulers. The volume is organised on a primarily chronological basis, but a number of general themes are also addressed, including the bases of political legitimacy; law and society; the interactions of Russians and non-Russians; and the relationship of the state with the Orthodox Church. The international team of authors incorporates the latest Russian and Western scholarship and offers an authoritative new account of the formative 'pre-Petrine' period of Russian history, before the process of Europeanisation had made a significant impact on society and culture.

MAUREEN PERRIE is Emeritus Professor of Russian History at the University of Birmingham. She has published extensively on Russian history from the sixteenth to the twentieth century. Her publications include *Pretenders and Popular Monarchism in Early Modern Russia: The False Tsars of the Time of Troubles* (1995) and *The Cult of Ivan the Terrible in Stalin's Russia* (2001).

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

THE CAMBRIDGE HISTORY OF  
RUSSIA

This is a definitive new history of Russia from early Rus' to the successor states that emerged after the collapse of the Soviet Union. Volume I encompasses developments before the reign of Peter I; volume II covers the 'imperial era', from Peter's time to the fall of the monarchy in March 1917; and volume III continues the story through to the end of the twentieth century. At the core of all three volumes are the Russians, the lands which they have inhabited and the polities that ruled them while other peoples and territories have also been given generous coverage for the periods when they came under Rurikid, Romanov and Soviet rule. The distinct voices of individual contributors provide a multitude of perspectives on Russia's diverse and controversial millennial history.

Volumes in the series

Volume I

*From Early Rus' to 1689*

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Volume II

*Imperial Russia, 1689–1917*

Edited by Dominic Lieven

Volume III

*The Twentieth Century*

Edited by Ronald Grigor Suny

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

THE CAMBRIDGE  
HISTORY OF  
RUSSIA

★

VOLUME I  
From Early Rus' to 1689

★

*Edited by*

MAUREEN PERRIE

*University of Birmingham*



CAMBRIDGE  
UNIVERSITY PRESS

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS

Cambridge, New York, Melbourne, Madrid, Cape Town, Singapore, São Paulo

Cambridge University Press

The Edinburgh Building, Cambridge CB2 2RU, UK

Published in the United States of America by Cambridge University Press, New York

[www.cambridge.org](http://www.cambridge.org)

Information on this title: [www.cambridge.org/9780521812276](http://www.cambridge.org/9780521812276)

© Cambridge University Press 2006

This publication is in copyright. Subject to statutory exception and to the provisions of relevant collective licensing agreements, no reproduction of any part may take place without the written permission of Cambridge University Press.

First published 2006

Printed in the United Kingdom at the University Press, Cambridge

*A catalogue record for this publication is available from the British Library*

ISBN-13 978-0-521-81227-6 hardback

ISBN-10 0-521-81227-5 hardback

---

Cambridge University Press has no responsibility for the persistence or accuracy of URLs for external or third-party internet websites referred to in this publication, and does not guarantee that any content on such websites is, or will remain, accurate or appropriate.

---

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)*Contents**List of plates* viii*List of maps* ix*List of figures* x*List of genealogical tables* xi*Notes on contributors* xii*Acknowledgements* xv*Note on dates and transliteration* xvi*Chronology* xvii*List of abbreviations* xxii

1 · Introduction 1

MAUREEN PERRIE

2 · Russia's geographical environment 19

DENIS J. B. SHAW

## PART I

## EARLY RUS' AND THE RISE OF MUSCOVY

(c. 900–1462)

3 · The origins of Rus' (c. 900–1015) 47

JONATHAN SHEPARD

4 · Kievan Rus' (1015–1125) 73

SIMON FRANKLIN

5 · The Rus' principalities (1125–1246) 98

MARTIN DIMNIK

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)*Contents*

6 · North-eastern Russia and the Golden Horde (1246–1359) 127  
JANET MARTIN

7 · The emergence of Moscow (1359–1462) 158  
JANET MARTIN

8 · Medieval Novgorod 188  
V. L. IANIN

## PART II

THE EXPANSION, CONSOLIDATION AND CRISIS  
OF MUSCOVY (1462–1613)

9 · The growth of Muscovy (1462–1533) 213  
DONALD OSTROWSKI

10 · Ivan IV (1533–1584) 240  
SERGEI BOGATYREV

11 · Fedor Ivanovich and Boris Godunov (1584–1605) 264  
A. P. PAVLOV

12 · The peasantry 286  
RICHARD HELLIE

13 · Towns and commerce 298  
DENIS J. B. SHAW

14 · The non-Christian peoples on the Muscovite frontiers 317  
MICHAEL KHODARKOVSKY

15 · The Orthodox Church 338  
DAVID B. MILLER

16 · The law 360  
RICHARD HELLIE

17 · Political ideas and rituals 387  
MICHAEL S. FLIER

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)*Contents*

- 18 · The Time of Troubles (1603–1613) 409  
MAUREEN PERRIE

## PART III

## RUSSIA UNDER THE FIRST ROMANOVS (1613–1689)

- 19 · The central government and its institutions 435  
MARSHALL POE

- 20 · Local government and administration 464  
BRIAN DAVIES

- 21 · Muscovy at war and peace 486  
BRIAN DAVIES

- 22 · Non-Russian subjects 520  
MICHAEL KHODARKOVSKY

- 23 · The economy, trade and serfdom 539  
RICHARD HELLIE

- 24 · Law and society 559  
NANCY SHIELDS KOLLMANN

- 25 · Urban developments 579  
DENIS J. B. SHAW

- 26 · Popular revolts 600  
MAUREEN PERRIE

- 27 · The Orthodox Church and the schism 618  
ROBERT O. CRUMMEY

- 28 · Cultural and intellectual life 640  
LINDSEY HUGHES

*Bibliography* 663*Index* 722

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)*Plates*

- 1 Warrior and woman (chamber-grave burial). Image courtesy of Kirill Mikhailov, St Petersburg
- 2 Coins of Vladimir I. Courtesy of Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge
- 3 Mosaic of the Mother of God, in St Sophia, Kiev
- 4 St Luke the Evangelist, from the *Ostromir Gospel*
- 5 Mosaic of St Mark, in St Sophia, Kiev
- 6 Icon of Saints Boris and Gleb
- 7 The defeat of Prince Igor': miniatures from the *Radzivil Chronicle*
- 8 The church of St Paraskeva Piatnitsa, Chernigov. Photograph by Martin Dimnik
- 9 The 'Novgorod psalter'. Reproduced by permission of V. L. Ianin
- 10 Grand Prince Vasili III
- 11 Russian cavalrymen
- 12 Royal helmets. Courtesy of the Royal Armoury, Stockholm (12a) and Helsinki University Library (12b)
- 13 The Great Banner of Ivan IV
- 14 A Russian merchant
- 15 Cathedral of the Dormition, Moscow. Photograph by William Brumfield
- 16 Ceremony in front of St Basil's cathedral
- 17 Anointing of Tsar Michael
- 18 Palm Sunday ritual
- 19 Tsar Michael
- 20 Tsar Alexis
- 21 Corporal punishments
- 22 Seventeenth-century dress
- 23 Popular entertainments
- 24 Church of the Holy Trinity at Nikitniki. Photograph by Lindsey Hughes
- 25 Church of the Intercession at Fili. Photograph by Lindsey Hughes
- 26 Wooden palace at Kolomenskoe. Engraving from Lindsey Hughes's collection
- 27 Print: *The Mice Bury the Cat*. By courtesy of E. V. Anisimov
- 28 Tsarevna Sophia Alekseevna. Engraving from Lindsey Hughes's collection



Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

## Maps

|      |   |                |
|------|---|----------------|
| 2.1  | The East European plain at the close of the medieval period | <i>page</i> 22 |
| 5.1  | The Rus' principalities by 1246                             | 124            |
| 9.1  | The expansion of Muscovy, 1462–1533                         | 214            |
| 11.1 | Russia in 1598  | 271            |
| 21.1 | Russia's western borders, 1618                              | 489            |
| 21.2 | Russia's western borders, 1689                              | 515            |
| 22.1 | Russian expansion in Siberia to 1689                        | 526            |
| 25.1 | Towns in mid-seventeenth-century European Russia            | 584            |

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

## Figures

|   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| 17.1 Cathedral Square, Moscow Kremlin. Adapted from reconstruction<br>by L. N. Kulaga with permission | <i>page</i> 391 |
| 19.1 The sovereign's court in the seventeenth century   | 438             |
| 19.2 The sovereign's court (c.1620)   | 441             |
| 19.3 Alexis's new men in the chancelleries  | 447             |
| 19.4 The size of the дума ranks, 1613–1713  | 452             |
| 19.5 Numbers and type of chancelleries per decade, 1610s–1690s  | 456             |
| 19.6 Seventeenth-century 'Assemblies of the Land' and their activities                                | 462             |
| 25.1 Urban household totals in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries                                | 582             |

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)*Genealogical tables*

|  |                |
|--|----------------|
| 3.1 Prince Riurik's known descendants                | <i>page</i> 50 |
| 4.1 From Vladimir Sviatoslavich to Vladimir Monomakh | 76             |
| 5.1 The House of Iaroslav the Wise                   | 100            |
| 5.2 The House of Galicia                             | 103            |
| 5.3 The House of Suzdalia                            | 106            |
| 5.4 The House of Volyn'                              | 109            |
| 5.5 The House of Smolensk                            | 109            |
| 5.6 The House of Chernigov                           | 113            |
| 6.1 The grand princes of Vladimir, 1246–1359         | 134            |
| 7.1 Prince Ivan I Kalita and his descendants         | 170            |
| 9.1 Vasiliï II and his immediate descendants         | 216            |
| 9.2 Ivan III and his immediate descendants           | 221            |
| 11.1 The end of the Riurikid dynasty                 | 277            |
| 19.1 The early Romanovs                              | 444            |

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

## Notes on contributors

SERGEI BOGATYREV is Lecturer in Early Russian History in the School of Slavonic and East European Studies (University College London) and Docent of Early Russian Culture at the University of Helsinki. He is the author of *The Sovereign and His Counsellors: Ritualised Consultations in Muscovite Political Culture, 1350s–1570s* (2000), and the editor and co-author of *Russia Takes Shape. Patterns of Integration from the Middle Ages to the Present* (2004).

ROBERT O. CRUMMEY is Emeritus Professor of History at the University of California, Davis, and author of *The Old Believers and the World of Antichrist: The Vyg Community and the Russian State, 1694–1855* (1970), *Aristocrats and Servitors: The Boyar Elite in Russia, 1613–1689* (1983) and *The Formation of Muscovy, 1304–1613* (1987).

BRIAN DAVIES is Associate Professor of History at the University of Texas at San Antonio and the author of *State Power and Community in Early Modern Russia: The Case of Kozlov, 1635–1649* (2004).

MARTIN DIMNIK is Senior Fellow and President Emeritus, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, Toronto, and Professor of Medieval History, University of Toronto. He is the author of *Mikhail, Prince of Chernigov and Grand Prince of Kiev, 1224–1246* (1981), *The Dynasty of Chernigov, 1054–1146* (1994), and *The Dynasty of Chernigov, 1146–1246* (2003).

MICHAEL S. FLIER is Oleksandr Potebnja Professor of Ukrainian Philology at Harvard University. He is co-editor with Henrik Birnbaum of *Medieval Russian Culture* (1984); with Daniel Rowland of *Medieval Russian Culture*, II (1994); and with Henning Andersen of Francis J. Whitfield's *Old Church Slavic Reader* (2004).

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

## Notes on contributors

SIMON FRANKLIN is Professor of Slavonic Studies at the University of Cambridge and author of *The Emergence of Rus 750–1200* (with Jonathan Shepard, 1996) and *Writing, Society and Culture in Early Rus c. 950–1300* (2002).

RICHARD HELLIE is Thomas E. Donnelly Professor of Russian History, The University of Chicago, and the author of *Enserfment and Military Change in Muscovy* (1971), *Slavery in Russia 1450–1725* (1982) and *The Economy and Material Culture of Russia 1600–1725* (1999).

LINDSEY HUGHES is Professor of Russian History in the School of Slavonic and East European Studies, University College London, and the author of *Sophia Regent of Russia 1657–1704* (1990), *Russia in the Age of Peter the Great* (1998) and *Peter the Great: A Biography* (2002).

V. L. IANIN is an Academician of the Russian Academy of Sciences, and the author of *Novgorod i Litva. Pogranichnye situatsii XIII–XV vekov [Novgorod and Lithuania. Frontier Situations in the 13th–15th centuries]* (1998), *U istokov novgorodskoi gosudarstvennosti [The Origins of Novgorod's Statehood]* (2001) and *Novgorodskie posadniki [The Governors of Novgorod]* (2nd edn, 2003).

MICHAEL KHODAROVSKY is a Professor of History at Loyola University, Chicago. He is the author of *Where Two Worlds Met: The Russian State and the Kalmyk Nomads, 1600–1771* (1992) and of *Russia's Steppe Frontier: The Making of a Colonial Empire, 1500–1800* (2002); and the editor, with Robert Geraci, of *Of Religion and Empire: Missions, Conversion, and Tolerance in Tsarist Russia* (2001).

NANCY SHIELDS KOLLMANN is William H. Bonsall Professor in History at Stanford University and the author of *Kinship and Politics. The Making of the Muscovite Political System, 1345–1547* (1987) and *By Honor Bound. State and Society in Early Modern Russia* (1999).

JANET MARTIN is Professor of History at the University of Miami and author of *Treasure of the Land of Darkness: The Fur Trade and its Significance for Medieval Russia* (1986, pb 2004) and *Medieval Russia 980–1584* (1995).

DAVID B. MILLER is Emeritus Professor of Russian History at Roosevelt University, Chicago, and the author of *The Velikie Minei Chetii and the Stepennaia Kniga of Metropolitan Makarii and the Origins of Russian National Consciousness* (1979) and numerous articles on the history of Muscovite and Kievan Russia.

DONALD OSTROWSKI is Research Adviser in the Social Sciences and Lecturer in Extension Studies at Harvard University. He is the author of *Muscovy and the Mongols: Cross-Cultural Influences on the Steppe Frontier, 1304–1589* (1998) and

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)*Notes on contributors*

the editor and compiler of *The Povest' vremennykh let: an Interlinear Collation and Paradosis* (2003).

A. P. PAVLOV is Senior Research Fellow in the Institute of History of the Russian Academy of Sciences, St Petersburg, and the author of *Gosudarev dvor i politicheskaia bor'ba pri Borise Godunove (1584–1605 gg.)* [*The Sovereign's Court and Political Conflict under Boris Godunov, 1584–1605*] (1992) and, with Maureen Perrie, *Ivan the Terrible* (2003).

MAUREEN PERRIE is Emeritus Professor of Russian History at the University of Birmingham and the author of *Pretenders and Popular Monarchism in Early Modern Russia: The False Tsars of the Time of Troubles* (1995) and, with Andrei Pavlov, *Ivan the Terrible* (2003).

MARSHALL POE writes for *The Atlantic Monthly*. He is the author of 'A People Born to Slavery': *Russia in Early Modern European Ethnography, 1476–1748* (2000), *The Russian Moment in World History* (2003), and *The Russian Elite in the Seventeenth Century* (2 vols., 2004).

DENIS J. B. SHAW is Reader in Russian Geography at the University of Birmingham. He is the author of *Russia in the Modern World* (1999), of *Landscape and Settlement in Romanov Russia, 1613–1917* (with Judith Pallot, 1990) and of articles and chapters on the historical geography of early modern Russia.

JONATHAN SHEPARD was formerly University Lecturer in Russian History at the University of Cambridge and is co-author (with Simon Franklin) of *The Emergence of Rus 750–1200* (1996), and editor of *The Cambridge History of the Byzantine Empire* (2006, forthcoming).

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

---

## *Acknowledgements*

I should like to thank all those individuals who have provided me with help and support in the preparation of this volume. I am particularly grateful to Simon Franklin for his advice on the earliest centuries, and for his comments on my draft translation of V. L. Ianin's chapter on Novgorod. Denis Shaw was always willing to lend a sympathetic ear to my editorial grumblings about contributors who were less punctual and conscientious than he was.

The University of Birmingham has provided invaluable back-up throughout the project. I am especially indebted to Marea Arries and Tricia Carr of the Centre for Russian and East European Studies for secretarial assistance; and to Geoff Goode and Hugh Jenkins of the School of Social Sciences for IT support. Nigel Hardware of the Alexander Baykov Library has been unfailingly helpful. Thanks also to Anne Ankcorn and Kevin Burkhill of the School of Geography, Earth and Environmental Sciences for drawing the maps for Chapters 2 and 25.

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

---

### *Note on dates and transliteration*

The volume uses the simplified form of the Library of Congress system of transliteration; old orthography has been modernised. Some proper names have been anglicised rather than transliterated, especially in the case of rulers whose names are best known to non-specialists in this form, for example Tsars Michael, Alexis and Peter (rather than Mikhail, Aleksei and Petr) in the seventeenth century. Most Tatar and other Turkic names are given in anglicised (rather than Russified) forms.

Dates follow the Old Style (Julian) calendar. Years began on 1 September: where the month is not known, they are given in the form 1598/9.



Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)*Chronology*

|                    |   |
|--------------------|---|
| early 10th century | Igor', son of Riurik, is prince in Kiev                                       |
| c.945              | Death of Igor'  |
| 972                | Death of Sviatoslav, son of Igor' and Ol'ga                                   |
| c.978              | Death of Iaropolk Sviatoslavich   |
| c.978–1015         | Rule of Vladimir I Sviatoslavich as prince of Kiev                            |
| 988                | Vladimir converts Rus' to Orthodox Christianity                               |
| 1015               | Death of Vladimir; Sviatopolk Vladimirovich becomes prince of Kiev            |
| 1034/6             | Iaroslav Vladimirovich ('the Wise') becomes sole ruler in Kiev                |
| 1054               | Schism between Eastern and Western Christianity                               |
| 1054               | Death of Iaroslav the Wise; Iziaslav Iaroslavich becomes prince of Kiev       |
| 1078               | Vsevolod Iaroslavich becomes sole ruler in Kiev                               |
| 1093               | Death of Vsevolod; Sviatopolk Iziaslavich becomes prince of Kiev              |
| 1097               | Liubech accord on dynastic conventions  |
| 1113               | Death of Sviatopolk; Vladimir Vsevolodovich 'Monomakh' becomes prince of Kiev |
| 1125               | Death of Vladimir Monomakh; Mstislav Vladimirovich becomes prince of Kiev     |
| 1132               | Death of Mstislav; Iaropolk Vladimirovich becomes prince of Kiev              |
| 1139               | Death of Iaropolk; Vsevolod Ol'govich of Chernigov becomes prince of Kiev     |
| 1146               | Death of Vsevolod; Iziaslav Mstislavich becomes prince of Kiev                |
| 1154               | Death of Iziaslav   |
| 1155               | Iurii Dolgorukii becomes prince of Kiev                                       |

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)*Chronology*

- 1157 Death of Iurii Dolgorukii
- 1159 Rostislav Mstislavich becomes prince of Kiev
- 1167 Death of Rostislav; Mstislav Iziaslavich becomes prince of Kiev
- 1169 Andrei Bogoliubskii attacks Kiev
- 1176 Sviatoslav Vsevolodovich becomes prince of Kiev
- 1177 Vsevolod 'Big Nest' becomes prince of Vladimir
- 1185 Prince Igor' is defeated by the Polovtsy
- 1194 Death of Sviatoslav; Riurik Rostislavich becomes prince of Kiev
- 1203 Riurik sacks Kiev in course of dynastic conflict
- 1208 Death of Riurik; Vsevolod Chermnyi ('the Red') becomes prince of Kiev
- 1212 Deaths of Vsevolod Big Nest and Vsevolod the Red; Mstislav Romanovich becomes prince of Kiev
- 1223 Tatars defeat princes of Rus' at Battle of Kalka; Mstislav is killed and Vladimir Riurikovich becomes prince of Kiev
- 1237 Mikhail Vsevolodovich of Chernigov becomes prince of Kiev; Tatar invasion begins
- 1240 Tatars capture Kiev; Aleksandr Nevskii defeats Swedes on River Neva
- 1242 Aleksandr Nevskii defeats Teutonic Knights at Lake Chud'
- 1243 Khan Baty appoints Iaroslav Vsevolodovich of Vladimir as prince of Kiev in place of Mikhail
- 1246 Baty executes Mikhail; Iaroslav dies
- 1247 Sviatoslav Vsevolodovich becomes prince of Vladimir
- 1249 Andrei Iaroslavich becomes prince of Vladimir
- 1252 Aleksandr Nevskii becomes prince of Vladimir
- 1263 Death of Aleksandr Nevskii; Iaroslav Iaroslavich becomes prince of Vladimir
- 1271/2 Death of Iaroslav
- 1272 Vasilii Iaroslavich becomes prince of Vladimir
- 1277 Death of Vasilii; Dmitrii Aleksandrovich becomes prince of Vladimir
- 1294 Death of Dmitrii; Andrei Aleksandrovich becomes prince of Vladimir
- 1299 Metropolitan Maksim moves from Kiev to Vladimir
- 1304 Death of Andrei; Mikhail Iaroslavich of Tver' becomes prince of Vladimir
- 1318 Mikhail executed by Khan Uzbek; Iurii Daniilovich of Moscow becomes prince of Vladimir
- 1322 Dmitrii Mikhailovich of Tver' becomes prince of Vladimir

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)*Chronology*

- 1325 Dmitrii executed by Uzbek; Aleksandr Mikhailovich of Tver' becomes prince of Vladimir
- 1331 Ivan Daniilovich of Moscow (Ivan I Kalita) becomes sole grand prince of Vladimir
- 1341 Death of Ivan Kalita; Semen Ivanovich becomes grand prince of Vladimir
- 1353 Death of Semen; Ivan II Ivanovich becomes grand prince of Vladimir
- 1359 Death of Ivan II
- 1362 Dmitrii Ivanovich of Moscow (Dmitrii Donskoi) becomes grand prince of Vladimir
- 1380 Battle of Kulikovo
- 1389 Death of Dmitrii Donskoi; Vasilii I Dmitr'evich becomes grand prince of Vladimir
- 1425 Death of Vasilii I; Vasilii II Vasil'evich becomes grand prince of Vladimir
- 1437–9 Council of Ferrara-Florence: proclaims reunion of Orthodox and Catholic Churches
- 1441 Vasilii II rejects union with Rome, and deposes Metropolitan Isidor
- 1448 Russian bishops elect Bishop Iona of Riazan' as metropolitan
- 1453 Constantinople falls to the Turks
- 1456 Treaty of Iazhelbitsii with Novgorod
- 1462 Death of Vasilii II; Ivan III Vasil'evich becomes grand prince of Muscovy
- 1472 Sophia Palaeologa becomes second wife of Ivan III
- 1478 Ivan III annexes Novgorod
- 1480 Encounter with Great Horde on River Ugra
- 1485 Ivan III annexes Tver'
- 1497 Law Code (*sudebnik*) issued
- 1498 Ivan III has his grandson Dmitrii Ivanovich crowned as co-ruler and heir
- 1502 Ivan III arrests Dmitrii Ivanovich
- 1503 Church Council meets
- 1504 Heretics are condemned by a Church Council
- 1505 Death of Ivan III; Vasilii III Ivanovich becomes grand prince
- 1510 Vasilii III annexes Pskov
- 1514 Vasilii III annexes Smolensk
- 1521 Vasilii III annexes Riazan'
- 1521 Crimean Tatars attack Moscow

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)*Chronology*

- 1525 Vasiliï III divorces his first wife, Solomoniia
- 1526 Vasiliï III marries Elena Glinskaia
- 1533 Death of Vasiliï III; Ivan IV Vasil'evich becomes grand prince
- 1538 Death of Ivan's mother, the regent Elena Glinskaia
- 1542 Makarii becomes metropolitan
- 1547 Ivan IV is crowned with the title of 'tsar'
- 1550 New Law Code issued
- 1551 *Stoglav* Church Council meets
- 1552 Conquest of Kazan'
- 1556 Conquest of Astrakhan'
- 1558–83 Livonian war
- 1563 Death of Metropolitan Makarii
- 1565–72 *oprichnina*
- 1566 First 'Assembly of the Land'
- 1569 Ottoman–Crimean expedition against Astrakhan'
- 1570 *oprichniki* sack Novgorod
- 1571 Crimean Tatars burn Moscow
- 1572 Crimean Tatars defeated at Battle of Molodi
- 1575–6 Ivan installs Simeon Bekbulatovich as grand prince of Moscow
- 1581 Ivan kills his son and heir, Tsarevich Ivan Ivanovich
- 1582 Ermak defeats Siberian khan
- 1584 Death of Ivan IV; Fedor Ivanovich becomes tsar
- 1589 Russian patriarchate established
- 1591 Death of Tsarevich Dmitriï Ivanovich of Uglich
- 1597 Legislation on peasants and slaves
- 1598 Death of Tsar Fedor; election of Boris Godunov as tsar
- 1601–3 Famine
- c.1603–13 'Time of Troubles'
- 1603 Appearance of First False Dmitriï in Poland
- 1604 First False Dmitriï invades Russia
- 1605 Death of Boris Godunov, murder of his son Fedor; First False Dmitriï becomes tsar
- 1606 Overthrow and murder of First False Dmitriï; Vasiliï Shuiskii becomes tsar
- 1606–7 Bolotnikov revolt
- 1607–10 Second False Dmitriï challenges Shuiskii
- 1609 Swedes intervene to support Shuiskii; Poles besiege Smolensk
- 1610 Shuiskii is deposed; throne is offered to Prince Władysław of Poland; Poles occupy Moscow; Second False Dmitriï is murdered

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)*Chronology*

- 1611 First national militia attempts to liberate Moscow
- 1612 Second national militia, led by Minin and Pozharskii, succeeds in liberating Moscow
- 1613 Michael Romanov is elected tsar
- 1617 Treaty of Stolbovo with Sweden
- 1618 Treaty of Deulino with Poland
- 1619 Filaret Romanov becomes patriarch
- 1632–4 Smolensk war
- 1633 Death of Patriarch Filaret
- 1634 Peace of Polianovka with Poland
- 1637 Don cossacks capture Azov
- 1645 Death of Michael; Alexis becomes tsar
- 1648 Popular uprising in Moscow
- 1648 Bohdan Khmel'nyts'kyi leads revolt against Poland in Ukraine
- 1649 Conciliar Law Code (*Ulozhenie*) issued
- 1652 Nikon becomes patriarch
- 1654 Pereiaslav Treaty
- 1654–67 Thirteen Years War
- 1662 'Copper riot' in Moscow
- 1666 Nikon is deposed as patriarch
- 1666–7 Church councils confirm new rites
- 1668–76 Siege of Solovetskii monastery
- 1670–71 Sten'ka Razin's revolt
- 1676 Death of Alexis; Fedor Alekseevich becomes tsar
- 1676–81 Russo-Turkish war
- 1682 Death of Fedor; Ivan V and Peter I become co-tsars, under the regency of their sister, Sophia
- 1689 Overthrow of Regent Sophia

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-81227-6 - The Cambridge History of Russia, Volume 1: From Early Rus' to 1689

Edited by Maureen Perrie

Frontmatter

[More information](#)*List of abbreviations*

|         |   |
|---------|---|
| AAE     | <i>Akty, sobrannye v bibliotekakh i arkhivakh Rossiiskoi imperii Arkheograficheskoiu ekspeditsiei Imperatorskoi Akademii nauk</i> |
| AI      | <i>Akty Istoricheskie, sobrannye i izdannye Arkheograficheskoiu Kommissiei</i>  |
| AN SSSR | <i>Akademiia nauk SSSR</i>  |
| CASS    | <i>Canadian-American Slavic Studies</i>   |
| ChOidr  | <i>Chteniia v Imperatorskom Obshchestve Istorii i Drevnostei Rossii pri Moskovskom Universitete</i>                               |
| DopAI   | <i>Dopolneniia k Aktam Istoricheskim, sobrannye i izdannye Arkheograficheskoiu Kommissiei</i>                                     |
| FOG     | <i>Forschungen zur osteuropäischen Geschichte</i>   |
| HUS     | <i>Harvard Ukrainian Studies</i>  |
| IZ      | <i>Istoricheskie Zapiski</i>  |
| JGO     | <i>Jahrbücher für Geschichte Osteuropas</i>   |
| Kritika | <i>Kritika: Explorations in Russian and Eurasian History (new series)</i>   |
| LGU     | <i>Leningradskii Gosudarstvennyi Universitet</i>  |
| MERSH   | <i>Modern Encyclopedia of Russian and Soviet History</i>  |
| MGU     | <i>Moskovskii Gosudarstvennyi Universitet</i>   |
| PRP     | <i>Pamiatniki russkogo prava</i>  |
| PSRL    | <i>Polnoe sobranie russkikh letopisei</i>   |
| RAN     | <i>Rossiiskaia Akademiia Nauk</i>   |
| RH      | <i>Russian History / Histoire Russe</i>   |
| RR      | <i>Russian Review</i>   |
| RZ      | <i>Rossiiskoe zakonodatel'stvo X–XX vekov</i>   |
| SEER    | <i>Slavonic and East European Review</i>  |
| SGGD    | <i>Sobranie Gosudarstvennykh Gramot i Dokumentov, khraniashchikhsia v Gosudarstvennoi kollegii inostrannykh del</i>               |
| SR      | <i>Slavic Review</i>  |
| TODRL   | <i>Trudy Otdela drevnerusskoi literatury</i>  |
| VI      | <i>Voprosy istorii</i>  |