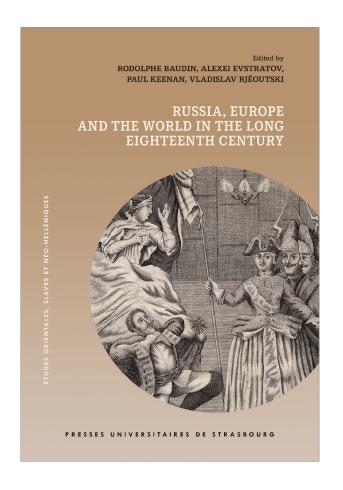
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This volume offers a selection of contributions to the tenth international conference of the Study Group on Eighteenth-Century Russia, held in 2018 at Strasbourg University, France, which commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the Study Group's founding.

The papers published in this volume cover the various periods of Russia's 'long eighteenth century', from the reign of Peter I (1682-1725) to the reign of Alexander I (1801-1825). The volume comprises eight sections, which focus respectively on: the historiography of the field of eighteenth-century Russian studies over the last fifty years; the practices of power by the Russian state; the geography of contacts and trade; the work of cultural brokers between Russia and contemporary Europe; the writing of subjectivity; gender in historical and literary context; literary practices and traditions; and the relationship between literature and power.

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