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# Northeast Asian Borders

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**Yuki Konagaya**  
**Olga Shaglanova**

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## Preface

This book is the culmination of an international conference titled “The Russian–Chinese Border: A ‘Strategic Partnership’ in a Mosaic of Indigenous Societies,” held at the National Museum of Ethnology (MINPAKU), in Osaka Japan, on January 8 and 9, 2014.

“Strategic partnership” is a political term used in international relations. It means collaborating with the other, to obtain benefits for oneself, not for the other. A strategic partnership was declared between Russia and China in April 1996. Our conference focused on the area circumscribed this political arrangement, and attempted to clarify the social situation from the viewpoint of peoples’ life strategies. Many groups live along the northeastern border, including Mongolian Barga, Buriyat, Dagur, Harchin, Horchin, Tungus Evenki, Orochen, and Nanai, and, of course, the Han, Russian, Jewish, and Ukrainian ethnic groups.

The phrase “Mosaic of Indigenous Societies” in the conference subtitle represents the discipline of cultural or social anthropology, and the other phrase, “Strategic Partnership,” represents the discipline of politics, or the study of international relations. As the conference coordinators, Shaglanova Olga and I aimed to make our conference an interdisciplinary one.

The objective of the conference was to further develop findings from the Border Study Program at the Mongolia and Inner Asia Study Unit (MIASU), at the University of Cambridge. Professor Caroline Humphrey has led this effort, and one of the results of this work is the book “Frontier Encounters: Knowledge and Practice at the Russian, Chinese, and Mongolian Border.” Five researchers from the United States, the United Kingdom, China, South Korea, and the Republic of Buryatia, Russia, presented their research findings on border history and culture. Professor Iwashita, Unit Leader of the Border Study Unit at the Slavic Eurasian Research Center of Hokkaido University in Japan, represented political science. The Director of MINPAKU, Dr. Sudo, supported the conference and also attended, and three of us who are staff members made presentations.

This book contains the nine presentations mentioned above, and an introduction that summarizes and generalizes the conference discussions. Through these discussions, differences between the various disciplines represented became much clearer, thereby demonstrating how productive collaboration can be. Contemporary foreign policies, overlain on the historical context, have greatly complicated the lives of border communities. As a result of changing foreign policies, some past experiences have become more relevant, and others less so, even while creating new border communities. I believe that each chapter in this book can provide foresight by analyzing both current and past conditions.

Yuki Konagaya  
*National Museum of Ethnology, Japan*

## CONTENTS

Preface .....	i
Northeast Asian Borders: History, Politics, and Local Societies Olga Shaglanova .....	1
Thaws, Freezes, and Flows? The Realities of Sino–Russian Relations on the Borderlands Akihiro Iwashita .....	11
State-Managed Integration as a Contributor to Regional Development: The Cooperation Program between China’s Northeast and Russia’s Far East and Eastern Siberia (2009 to 2018) Cheng Yang .....	25
Historical Legacies and Cinematic Representations of Cross-Border Interactions between China and Russia Victor Zatsepine .....	47
Phantom Pains in Manchuria: Dreams, Projection, and Nostalgia Franck Billé .....	63
Differing Korean and Japanese Perceptions of the East Sea/Sea of Japan in the Nineteenth Century Song-Yong Park .....	81
The Russian State, Remoteness, and a Buryat Alternative Vision Caroline Humphrey .....	101
The “Borderlands Milieu” between Russia and Mongolia: A History of Settlement and Transnational Interactions Olga Shaglanova .....	123
The Origins and Evolution of Strategic Partnerships in Indigenous Societies: Past Strategies and Present-Day Tactics Yuki Konagaya .....	143

A History of the Far East Indigenous Peoples' Transborder Activities between the Russian and Chinese Empires	
Shiro Sasaki .....	161
Index .....	195
List of Contributors .....	205



## INDEX

## A

Achan 167, 187  
 administration 27, 33, 36, 49–51, 60, 101, 115, 125  
 agreement 1, 2, 12–14, 16, 18–21, 33, 47, 59, 87–89, 133, 135, 165, 167, 178  
 Aigun (璦琿) 48, 64, 164, 178  
 Ainu 8, 165, 166, 169, 174–178, 183, 184, 187  
 Aisingiyoro (愛新覺羅) Nurhaci → Nurhaci  
 Alagshan 150, 152  
 Alaska 165  
 Alexseev, Mikhail 15  
 alliance 3, 14, 146, 147, 152  
 Amur  
 Amur Oblast 66, 73  
 Amur region 8, 67, 164, 165, 167, 169, 174, 176–179, 181, 184–186  
 Amur Regional History Museum 63, 69  
 Amur River 8, 12, 14, 47–49, 51, 52, 59, 64, 66, 67, 69, 70, 162–169, 171, 172, 174–179, 183, 187  
*anda* (in Mongolian, friend) 7, 143–147, 152, 157, 158  
 Anhui (安徽省) 39  
 animal 49, 108, 113, 155, 171  
 anthropology 1, 144, 178, 180  
 anti-Chinese 2, 5, 15  
 Arbajin 167  
 Arctic Ocean 73  
 arrangement 18, 20, 144  
 Asian Pacific 30  
 authority 59, 87, 96, 116, 138, 150, 164, 167, 174, 175, 178, 179, 184, 185, 187

## B

Babich, Mikhail 39  
 Baikal 29, 39, 64, 113, 115, 117, 124, 126, 129, 130, 140, 149  
 Baikal Lake 64, 126  
 Bainian guochi 39  
 Balhae 85  
 bandits 53, 181  
 bank 55, 69, 164, 168, 169, 178  
 Barga 151, 156  
 Barguzin 108  
 Battle of Khalkhyn Gol 151, 155  
 Beijing (北京) 14, 42, 47, 51, 59, 73, 147, 164, 167, 173, 178, 185  
 Birobidjan 66, 73  
 Blagoveshchensk 27, 47, 59, 63, 64, 70–72, 74  
 border  
 borderland 8, 11–13, 15, 21, 39, 50–53, 58, 71, 115, 124, 127, 130, 133, 135, 137, 139, 143, 157  
 customary borders 176, 177  
 cross-border 1, 2, 5, 7, 25–27, 31–33, 35, 41, 42, 47, 48, 53, 56, 58, 104, 107, 124, 127, 130, 132, 133, 139, 140, 146, 158  
 Mongolian-Chinese Border 127, 129  
 national borders 2, 8, 54, 68, 175, 177  
 Russian-Chinese Border 1, 5  
 Soviet-Mongolian Border 9, 127, 129, 130, 135  
 transborder (trans-border) 7, 8, 20, 132, 143, 147, 152, 154, 156–158, 175  
 voluntary borders 176

- boundary 5, 12, 34, 49, 64, 70, 71, 75, 92, 102, 104, 113, 116, 117, 126, 129, 136, 139, 146
- Boxer Rebellion 50, 63
- Brezhnev, L. E. 52
- bride purchase 174, 184
- bridge 2, 38, 59, 70
- Buddhism, Buddhist 108, 117, 118, 149, 153
- Buryat 7–9, 101–104, 106–112, 114–116, 123–128, 130, 131, 133–135, 137–140, 149–155
- C**
- camel 107
- caravans 113
- census 167, 173, 179
- Central Asia 37, 49, 74
- Central Russia 13, 126
- Changchun (長春) 32
- Chikoi River 108
- China 1–5, 8, 9, 11–21, 25–43, 48–56, 58–60, 63–76, 81, 83, 86, 91, 93–95, 107, 124, 127, 130, 147, 149–152, 154, 156–158, 161, 162, 164, 165, 168, 175, 177, 178, 183, 184, 186
- Chinese
- Chinese Eastern Railway →Railway
- Chinese migrants/Chinese migration 2, 13–15, 17, 21, 22, 49, 50, 60
- Chinese Peoples' Liberation Army 152, 153
- Chinese Threat 13
- Chingis Khan/Genghis Khan 68, 71, 144
- Chita 14, 15, 71, 127–129
- Chongqing (重慶) 39
- Chukotka 165
- citizenship 9, 125, 126, 154–156, 181
- Cold War 2–4, 11, 12, 14, 16, 32, 51
- cold war period 11, 12
- collapse 2, 7, 11, 12, 47, 50, 63, 154, 183, 184
- collective farm 105, 111, 114, 131, 133–135, 138, 140
- colony/colonization 49, 50, 167
- communism 11
- communist
- Communist Party 52
- conflict 3, 4, 6, 9, 12, 13, 20, 21, 37, 51, 52, 65, 73, 123, 124, 127, 130, 147, 150, 163, 165–169, 184, 187
- contact 8, 34, 47, 48, 106, 117, 137, 138, 176–178, 181
- cooperation
- cooperation program 3, 25
- cooperation projects 29, 33–35
- cooperation zone 32
- Cossack 8, 59, 125
- cotton cloth 169–171, 174, 187
- council
- The Council for Mutual Economic Assistance 9, 130
- The State Council 27, 28, 42
- curse 107
- custom 93, 174
- D**
- Dagur/Daur 7, 145, 146, 149–151, 166
- Dalian (大連) 73
- Damansky Island (珍宝島) 52, 69, 127
- Darhad 110, 117
- Daur 145, 146, 149–151, 166
- declaration (Chinese-Russian Joint Declaration) 1, 9, 14, 18
- demarcation 1, 5, 13, 14, 16–18, 47, 68, 70,

71, 139  
 Deng Xiaoping (鄧小平) 12, 13, 60  
 Deren 169, 187  
 development  
   development policy 186  
   development program 181  
 diaspora 8, 143, 154, 157, 158  
 dynasty  
   Jin dynasty (金朝) 71, 164  
   Joseon dynasty 85–87  
   Ming dynasty (明朝) 146, 157  
   Qing (Manchu) dynasty (清朝) 123, 143, 146  
   Romanov dynasty 50, 165  
   Yuan dynasty (元朝) 164  
 diplomacy 1  
 diplomatic channel 177  
 diplomatic negotiation 8, 175, 178, 187  
 discourse 4, 5, 11, 65, 66, 76, 94, 95, 147, 186  
 document 3, 29, 93, 179, 187  
 Dostoevsky, F. 74  
 Dyucheri 8, 162, 163, 165  
 Dzhida 103, 108, 128

**E**

East Sea 6, 81, 82, 84–87, 89, 93–96  
 Eastern Siberia/East Siberia 4, 25, 29, 30, 35, 37  
 ecological 42, 101  
 economic assistance 9, 130  
 economy 12, 13, 15, 26, 30, 35, 38, 60, 91, 105, 106, 115, 123, 185  
 eight-banner system 167, 181  
 Ejine Banner 152  
 Emperor Gaozong (乾隆帝) 169, 173, 175  
 energy 12, 110

epidemics 172, 181  
 ermine 164  
 ethnic minority 179, 186  
 ethnicity 147, 152, 154, 162, 163  
 etymology 144  
 Europe 1, 63, 71, 72, 74, 88, 91, 131, 144  
 Evenki 70, 147, 149, 150, 164, 166, 168, 169, 171  
 exchange 8, 41, 106, 116, 130, 133, 135, 144–146, 157, 178, 183, 184  
 exogamy 109, 144  
 Ezonishiki (蝦夷錦) 185

**F**

Far East 1, 2, 4, 8, 12–15, 20, 25–27, 29, 30, 32, 35–42, 47, 49–54, 58, 60, 64, 70, 71, 161, 163–167  
 Far East Railway →Railway  
 farmer 5, 50, 135  
 fishing 8, 81, 87, 88, 91–93, 137, 162, 172, 178, 181  
 Five-Year Plan 33  
 fort 125, 126, 167, 187  
 fox 164, 173  
 frontier 2, 9, 49, 50, 53, 58, 66, 101, 104, 110, 115, 125, 127, 136, 139, 186  
 FSB (Federal Security Service of the Russian Federation) 21, 22, 104  
 Fukuzawa Yukichi (福沢諭吉) 92, 96  
 fur tax 167

**G**

Gao Mantang (高滿堂) 54  
 gathering 104, 116  
 Geiker Koliha 167  
 geography 106–108, 111, 113, 115  
 Georgia 17

German 65

Gilyak 161

globalization 25

gold 49, 67, 161, 179

Gorbachev, Mikhail 12, 52

## H

*hala i da* (in Manchurian, chief of clan)  
168, 170, 172, 173, 179, 181, 184, 188

Han 49, 68, 70, 145, 146, 164

Harbin (哈爾濱) 29, 32, 42, 48, 49, 53–55,  
59, 60, 64, 67, 71–74

Heihe (黑江) -Blagoveshchensk Bridge 2,  
38, 47, 59, 63, 64, 70

Heilongjiang (黑龍江) 12, 13, 27–29, 31, 32,  
52, 63, 66

Heixiazidao/Heixiazidao (黑瞎子島) 16–  
18, 20, 29, 36, 69

Heje →Nanai

herdsmen 135–138

*hojihon* (in Manchurian, bridegroom) 173,  
174, 181, 188

Hokkaido (北海道) 3, 165, 176, 177, 187

Holin Gol (Holin River) 150–153

homelands 113, 158

Horchin 151

horses 105, 113, 126, 169, 173, 187

household 117, 146

Hubei (湖北) 39

Hulun Buir 7, 143, 147, 149, 150

humiliation 64, 69, 73

Hunan (湖南) 39

hunter-gatherers 145, 163

hunting 104, 105, 116, 126, 136, 137, 145,  
146, 162, 171, 172, 181

Hürha 162, 163, 168

## I

immigrants 2, 157, 181

Imperial Japan 49–51

Imperial Russia 48–50, 52, 59

impoverishment 181, 185

indigenous

indigenous minorities 161, 185

indigenous people 8, 53, 92, 162, 164,  
174, 179, 186, 187

industry 29, 33, 40, 43, 88, 92, 105

industrialization 137, 185

Inner Mongolian Autonomous Region 12

inspection 20, 139

integration 25–27, 29, 35, 39, 40

intermediary merchants 183

international terrorism 11

intervention 27, 40, 69, 94

invasion 2, 3, 8, 17, 50, 51, 94, 95, 123, 125,  
139, 164, 166, 177, 179, 183

Irkutsk 131, 132

Iturup Island (捉提島) 177, 187

## J

Japan 3, 4, 6, 9, 15, 31, 35, 51, 54, 56, 60,  
66, 68, 69, 74–76, 81–84, 86–95, 143,  
151, 155, 157, 165, 175, 177, 178, 183,  
184, 186

Japanese

Japanese Fishery Bulletin 87

Japanese Navy 87

Jiang Zemin 14, 17

Jiangxi (江西省) 39

Jilin (吉林省) 4, 27, 31, 33, 35, 66

Jing Dynasty (金朝) →dynasty

Jiuxai (珠海) 12

Joseon dynasty →dynasty

Jurchen 71, 146, 164

jurisdiction 90, 174

## K

*kalon* (in Manchurian, check point) 175  
 Kamchatka 165  
 Kansu 150, 153  
 Kazakh 147, 152  
 Keqiang, Li (李克強) 39  
 KGB 135  
 Khabarov, E. 8, 165  
 Khabarovsk 13, 15–17, 58, 59, 69, 70  
 Khabarovsk Krai 66, 73  
 Khasan 13, 14, 18, 20  
 Khingan Mountains 150, 152  
 Khongor-Uula (Khongor mountain) 111, 112  
 Khorī-Aga group 107  
 Khristenko, Boris 53, 60  
 Khrushchev, N. S. 52  
 Khubsugul 110  
 Kiji 169, 174, 187  
 kinship 64, 105, 107, 109, 110, 112, 156–158  
 Koguryō Kingdom (高句麗) 66  
 Korea 6, 68, 69, 76, 81, 84–95, 146, 164  
 Korean  
   Korean Peninsula 66, 85, 89, 90, 94  
 Kremlin 5, 38  
 Kropotkin, P. A. 67  
 Kunstkamera (Peter the Great Museum of Anthropology and Ethnography of Russian Academy of Sciences) 178  
 Kuril Islands (千島列島) 165, 184, 186  
 Kwantung Army (關東軍) 151, 156  
 Kyakhta 103, 104, 106, 107  
 Kyodo News (共同通信) 18  
 Kyrgyz 18, 20

## L

labor force 4, 33  
 laborers 49–51, 152  
 Lake Baikal 64  
 lama 118, 150, 153  
 landscape 71, 76, 92, 102, 108, 109, 112, 118, 126  
 Larin A. G. 15, 16, 49  
 Lattimore, Owen 66, 68  
 legitimacy 8, 82, 166, 186  
 Leopold von Schrenck 171, 183  
 Lévi-Strauss, Claude 101, 144  
 Liaodong Peninsula (遼東半島) 49  
 Liaoning (遼寧) 4, 27, 31, 33, 35, 66  
 Lipskii, A. N. 179, 180  
 Lo, Bobo 17  
 local  
   local leader 151  
   local people 8, 14, 15, 53, 81, 114, 126, 162–167, 169, 178, 184–187  
 lynx 164, 183

## M

Mamiya Strait (間宮海峡) 176  
 Manchukuo (滿州國) 51, 54, 56, 59, 66, 76, 145, 151, 155  
 Manchuria (滿州) 8, 48–56, 60, 63–68, 70–76, 90, 94, 155  
 Manchu (Manju) 7–9, 49, 66, 67, 74, 102, 123, 143, 145–147, 162, 164, 165, 167, 168, 171, 175, 183  
 Manzhouli (滿州里) 31, 49, 63  
 Mao Zedong (毛澤東) 73  
 marginalization 4  
 market 4, 12, 13, 17, 30, 33, 35, 36, 38, 40–42, 47, 60, 105, 169, 187  
 Marx, Karl 111, 114

- marriage policy 173, 174  
 Matsumae (松前) 165, 177  
 Mauss, Marcel 143, 145, 157  
 Meiji (明治)  
   Meiji-Era 84  
   Meiji Government 84, 85, 184  
 Menkeseli (二七九島) 14  
 Mexico 156, 157  
 migrants 63, 70, 102, 157  
 migration 5, 14, 16, 20–22, 118, 124, 149,  
   151, 152  
 military 6, 9, 12, 16, 17, 47, 50–52, 54, 55,  
   58, 60, 81, 84, 89, 90, 92, 94, 95, 104,  
   126, 127, 129, 130, 140, 164–168, 177,  
   186  
 Ming  
   Ming dynasty (明朝) →dynasty  
 ministry 9, 13, 14, 27, 28, 42, 43  
 Mississippi 67  
 modern  
   modernization 33, 50, 186  
   modernized countries 185, 186  
 Mongol  
   Mongolia 2, 8, 9, 27, 31, 42, 68, 69, 73–  
     74, 76, 101, 103, 104, 106, 107, 109–  
     112, 115–118, 123–135, 137, 138, 140,  
     143, 146–150, 152, 154–157, 187  
   Mongolian 2, 6–9, 12, 71, 101, 102, 104,  
     106, 109, 116, 123–140, 143, 145, 147,  
     152, 154–157, 164, 187  
 Moscow 1–3, 11, 15–17, 26, 39, 42, 47, 49,  
   103, 106, 115, 155, 156, 166  
 Mudanjiang (牡丹江) 169  
 multipolar world 3  
 Murav'yov-Amurskii, N. N. 177  
 museum 3, 5, 9, 59, 63, 64, 69, 70, 75, 81–  
   83, 86, 90, 170, 178, 180, 186
- N
- Nanai (Hezhe) 8, 161–163, 165–169, 171,  
   172, 174, 175, 177, 178, 180, 183–185  
 narratives 6, 9, 48, 53, 58, 63, 65, 66, 68,  
   73, 74, 94, 143, 150, 152, 156  
 Natki 8, 162, 163, 165, 187  
 Nazdratenko, E. I. 13, 14  
 Nazi Germany 51, 55  
 Negidal 168, 169, 171  
 Nerchinsk  
   Nerchinsk Treaty 75  
 Neveliskoi, G. I. 177  
 Nikolaevsk 66, 177  
 Ninnguta 169  
 Nivkh 8, 161, 163, 166, 168, 169, 171, 174–  
   176, 178, 183–186  
 Northeast  
   Northeast Asia 1, 3, 6, 7, 32, 35, 66, 143,  
     156, 158, 161, 165, 175, 177, 185  
   Northeast China 4, 15, 26–31, 35, 38,  
     40–42, 47, 58  
   Northeastern provinces of China 161,  
     164, 179  
   Northeastern Region Revitalization 28  
 Nurhaci 165, 173
- O
- oboo 108–111, 117, 118  
 occupation policy 179  
 office 27, 28, 105, 145, 149, 169, 173–176,  
   178, 183, 184, 187  
 Oka 103  
 Ol'ginskii 14  
 Olcha 161  
 Oold 149–151  
 opium 49, 54, 59, 145, 178  
 Orel 106

Oroch 164, 169, 171, 172  
 Orochen 145  
 Orthodox Christian church 59

**P**

Panchen Lama 150, 153  
 Paris 71, 72  
 partnership 3, 9, 14, 17, 25, 28, 30, 144, 157, 158  
 peacock tails 181, 182  
 penal colony 177  
 Penghuliedao (澎湖島) 94  
 Perestroika 1, 12  
 periphery 5, 6, 8, 15, 68, 102, 103, 108, 111, 124  
 Peter the Great Museum of Anthropology and Ethnography of Russian Academy of Sciences 178  
 petrol 106  
 Podgorbunsky, I. A. 124  
 Pogranichnaya 104  
 Poland 65  
 police authority 174  
 Polish 65  
 population 8, 13, 21, 22, 50, 51, 66, 71, 114, 117, 124–126, 132, 138, 171, 172, 181  
 Port Arthur/Lushunko (旅順口) 49, 73  
 post-  
   post-Cold War 3, 14, 17, 41, 48  
   post-Soviet 42, 101, 103, 104, 110  
 Poyarkov, V. (vessel) 166  
 Primakov, E. 14  
 primitive/primitiveness 8, 163, 164, 181, 183, 185, 186  
 Primor'e (Primorye)  
   Primorsky Krai 32, 66, 73  
   Primorye region 2

program 3–5, 25–32, 34–42  
 project 2, 3, 9, 27, 29, 33, 38, 39, 49, 74  
 Putin, V. V. 2, 17, 18, 27, 36, 38

**Q**

Qing  
   Qing dynasty (清朝) →dynasty  
 Qinghai (青海) 150, 151, 153, 155

**R**

railway  
   Chinese Eastern Railway 49, 71, 73, 155  
   Far East Railway 32  
   Trans-Siberian Railway 49, 126  
 reform  
   Economic Reform 47, 51, 60  
   Reform and Openness 12  
   Reform Commission 28, 33, 42  
 regionalization 25  
 remoteness 6, 101–103, 105, 113, 115, 132  
 representation 91, 186  
 resource 31–36, 40, 41, 157, 158  
 revolution  
   Chinese Revolution 179  
   Great Cultural Revolution 52, 56, 143, 147, 150, 156, 179  
   October Revolution 50, 51, 149  
   Russian Revolution 135, 179  
   Xinhai Revolution 50  
 Rodoman, Boris, B. 101–104, 106, 115  
 Romanov dynasty →dynasty  
 ruler 70, 72, 109, 144, 163, 184  
 Russia 1–9, 11–22, 25–43, 49, 50, 52–55, 58–60, 63, 64, 66–70, 72–76, 81, 94, 101–103, 106, 107, 110, 112, 114–117, 123, 124, 126, 139, 140, 149, 150, 154–158, 161, 162, 164–167, 172, 173, 175,

- 177–179, 184, 186
- Russian
- Russian-American Company 187
- Russian Cossacks 124–126, 162, 187
- Russian Empire 8, 13, 50, 123, 125, 139, 149, 173, 181
- Russian Far East 1, 8, 12–15, 20, 27, 29, 30, 32, 38–40, 42, 47, 49–54, 64, 70, 71, 161, 164, 166, 186
- Russian Federation 1, 4, 9, 15, 21, 22, 25, 30, 37, 50, 140, 182
- Russo 13, 82, 162, 163, 165, 166, 168, 177, 184, 186, 187
- S**
- sable 145, 147, 164, 169, 171–173, 179, 183, 185
- Sakhalin 64, 163–166, 168–171, 174–179, 183–187
- Sakhalin Ainu 168, 174, 176
- San Francisco 67
- sargan jui* (in Manchurian, bride) 173
- sea
- Sea of Japan 6, 15, 17, 81, 82, 84–87, 89–91, 93–96
- Sea of Joseon 81–83, 87, 89, 90, 93–95
- Sea of Korea 6, 87, 89, 95
- sea otter 165
- Seoul 164
- settlement 49, 105, 124
- Sichuan (四川省) 39
- Shinehen Buryat 7, 143, 147, 149–152, 155, 156, 158
- Shilin Gol (Shilin River) 150–153
- Shinchen 12
- Shiranushi 183, 184
- Shirokogoroff, S. M. 147, 157, 171
- Shternberg, L. Ya. 166, 174, 184, 185
- Siberia 2, 4, 12, 15, 26, 37–41, 49, 52, 101, 102, 164, 165
- Sichuan 39
- silent trade 146
- silk 131, 169–171, 173, 174, 181–185, 187
- Sino
- Sino-Russian 1, 11–14, 16–18, 20, 21, 25–30, 32–38, 41, 42, 63, 70, 74
- Sino-Soviet conflict 9, 150
- SkotoImport 130, 131
- socialist 6, 12, 51, 52, 60, 131, 181, 183
- sociology 1
- Solon 7, 147
- South Korea 4, 15, 31, 35
- Southern Speech (南巡講話) 12
- Soviet
- Soviet anthropologists 162, 166, 172
- Soviet era 9, 42, 101, 105, 110, 137, 139
- Soviet program 130
- Soviet Union 1, 2, 11–13, 47, 50–54, 56, 59, 60, 63, 71, 127, 128, 130, 133, 181, 183
- Soya Strait 176
- strait
- Mamiya Strait (Tartar Strait) 176
- Soya Strait (La Perouse Strait) 176
- Sretensk 106
- Stalin's terror 179
- Stanovoi Mountains 167
- state
- State Council 27, 28, 42
- Stepanov, O. 8, 165, 167, 168, 187
- Strait of La Perouse (Soya Strait) 176
- strategic partnership 1, 3, 7, 9, 14, 17, 25, 29, 47, 59, 144, 152, 157, 158
- subsistence 8, 105, 172, 178, 181, 183



Sungari (松花江) 162, 164–169, 174, 175, 181, 183  
 survivors of the Stone Age 164, 186  
 Sutogwan (搜討官) 87  
 symbol 56, 151, 170

## T

Taiwan (台湾) 3, 17, 68, 82, 94, 95  
 Tajik 18  
 Tashir 111, 112, 117, 118  
 Tarabarov 69  
 Tatar Strait 176, 177  
 Tibet 3, 17, 68  
 Tongjiang (同江) -Nizhneleninskoe Railway Bridge 20, 38  
 Tokugawa Shogunate 165, 176, 177, 183, 184, 187  
 tourism 21, 22, 29, 33, 34, 42, 72  
 trade/traders 2, 12, 17, 26, 27, 29–32, 35, 39–42, 47–51, 55, 59, 63, 72, 87, 104, 106, 107, 112, 116, 131, 132, 145–147, 164–166, 174–176, 181, 183–185  
 Trans-Baikal/Trans-Baikalia 113, 115, 117, 125, 129, 130, 140  
 transborder →border  
 transformation 2, 35, 37  
 transport/transportation 27, 29, 32, 38, 42, 60, 102–105, 114, 115, 128, 129, 131, 178  
 Trans-Siberian Railway →Railway  
 treaty 5, 16, 17, 20, 29, 41, 48, 49, 67, 69, 75, 126, 139, 145, 163, 167, 168  
   treaty of Aigun 8, 48, 145, 164, 178  
   treaty of Beijing 8, 48, 67, 164, 178  
   treaty of Burinsky 48  
   treaty of Kyakhta 48, 126, 139  
 tribute 85, 125, 126, 146, 147, 165–170, 172–176, 178, 179, 181, 183, 185–188

Tsarist times 113  
 Tugul 167  
 Tumen 13, 129  
 Tungus 123, 124, 126, 144, 164, 171, 172  
 Tunka 8, 103, 124, 125, 131–133, 137

## U

Uda 167  
 Udehe 8, 164, 169, 171, 178  
 Uilta 168, 169, 171, 176, 178  
 Ujimchin 152, 156  
 UK 9, 88  
 Ukrainian 65  
 Ulan-Khot 153  
 Ulan-Ude 103, 106, 128, 135, 153, 155, 156, 158  
 Ulcha 161, 163, 164, 166, 168, 169, 171, 174–176, 183, 184  
 Ulita 8  
 Ulleung Island/Ulleungdo 87, 92  
*ulus* (in Mongolian) 105  
 unilateralism 4  
 United States/US 1–4, 11, 17, 156  
 Urad 117, 150, 152, 153  
 Urjin 151  
 Urup Island 165, 177  
 USSR 6, 9, 124, 127, 130–133, 137  
 Ussuri River 8, 13, 14, 48, 49, 50, 52, 59, 162, 164–168, 175, 178, 181, 183  
 Ussuriisk 69, 70

## V

value system 184  
 Vietnam 64  
 visa 2, 13, 15, 20, 33, 47, 104, 106, 116  
 Vladimirtsov, B. Y. 144  
 Vladivostok 15, 16, 32, 49, 53, 69–71

Volga River 30, 39, 41

## W

Waixinganling (外興安嶺) Mountains 167

war

the Arrow War 48, 59, 178

the Civil War 50, 51, 56, 58, 60, 149–151,  
179

the Russo-Japanese War 82

the First World War 149, 154

the Second Opium War 59, 178

the Second World War 48, 51, 156

the Sino-Japanese War 82

(the) West 4, 12, 27, 64, 74, 2, 85, 111, 151,  
156

workers 4, 33, 50, 53, 105, 118, 169

## X

Xeixiazi-Island →Heixiazi Island

Xibe 147

Xinjiang-Uighur 147

## Y

Yamagata Aritomo (山縣有朋) 6, 94, 96

Yangtze River 30

*yasak* (in Manchurian, tax) 166, 167, 187

Yebozhenko, Boris 53, 54

Yinlongdao (銀龍島) 69

Yonkhor 104

Yuan dynasty →dynasty

## Z

Zabaikalsky Krai 103

Zakamen 103, 107, 116, 117

Zhenbao Island/Zhenbaodao (珍宝島) 12,  
13, 16, 17, 63, 69

Zolotarev, A. M. 166, 174, 184

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