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Village Life In Tsarist Russia by Olga Semyonova is a recount of peasants brought to life through writing from the heart of the slavic country side. Her four year study of peasant life was written by her and later edited by the historian David Ransel, and translated to english by Michael Lavine.

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VILLAGE LIFE IN LATE TSARIST RUSSIA\_ Olga Semyonova Tian-Shanskaia Bloomington and Indianapolis: Indiana University Press, 1993 pp.169, \$29.95 (cloth), \$10.95 (paper) Cultured society, despite its many physical amenities and intellectual, as well as esthetic, pretensions and aspirations, has always had a certain fascination with peasant life.

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Russia (in its entirety), pp. 1—169. Address each of the following questions and bring to class for a discussion on \_\_\_\_\_. Support your answers with passages and page numbers.

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Serfdom in the Urals and Siberia generally occurred rarely until, during the reign (1762–1796) of Catherine the Great, businesses began to send serfs into those areas in an attempt to harvest their extensive untapped natural resources. Emperor Alexander I (r. 1801–1825) wanted to reform the system but moved cautiously.

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