

The Domostroi Rules For Russian Households In The Time Of Ivan The Terrible By Pouncy Carolyn Johnston Published By Cornell University Press

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Domostroy (Russian: , IPA: [d m stroj], Domestic Order) is a 16th-century Russian set of household rules, instructions and advice pertaining to various religious, social, domestic, and family matters of the Russian society.

Domostroy - Wikipedia

The Domostroi, which literally means 'household order,' is a 16th-century Russian guide to life for noblemen, an exhaustive inventory of homilies, rules and recipes ranging from how to instill obedience in a wife to instructions for making mead and storing cabbage.

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It still serves as a guide for male chauvinists all over Russia, though few have actually read it. Domostroy, which literally means " domestic order ", takes its name from a series of manuscripts dating back to the 16th century. They offer a set of rules supposed to help mediaeval Russians run a good household.

Domostroy — Russiapedia Of Russian origin

"The Domostroi, which literally means 'household order,' is a 16th-century Russian guide to life for noblemen, an exhaustive inventory of homilies, rules and recipes ranging from how to instill obedience in a wife to instructions for making mead and storing cabbage.

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Summary A detailed and colorful instruction manual on household management in sixteenth-century Russia, the Domostroi gives a fascinating glimpse of the world of the nobility. This "how-to" guide is one of the few sources on the social history and secular life of Russia in the time of Ivan the Terrible.

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The "Domostroi": Rules for Russian Households in the Time ...

The Domostroi is part "Miss Manners" part "Better Homes and Gardens" for Russia under the Czars. It is a fascinating glimpse at another time in a very foreign place. The book discusses a wide variety of daily rituals and domestic tasks to be done by various members of the household.

Amazon.com: Customer reviews: The "Domostroi": Rules for ...

Contemporary accounts portray Russian merchants of all levels as illiterate but shrewd, notorious for their dishonesty (caveat emptor!) and fond of bargaining.17 The Domostroi explicitly argues that merchants should be both honest and fair, although most people of the time do not seem to have considered the traditional practices to be flaws of either character or judgment. More serious to the long-term health of the merchant classes were the destabilizing effects of illiteracy, the absence ...