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Slavic peoples that speak the East Slav Languages East Slav Sav Languages East Slav Sav Languages East Slav Languages East Sl Predominant Population Slavic Ukrainian girl in a Slava national fantasy. Nikolay Rachkov Maximum Extension of European Territory Inhabited by the East Slavise [1] in the 8th and 9th. The East Slavis are the most populous subgroup of the Slavs. They speak the Eastern Slava Languages, and formed the majority of the population of the medieval state RUS 'of Kiev, that all three independent Eastern Slavic states (Belaris, Russia and Ukrainia) claim as his ancestor cultural. [2] [3] In the XVII, the Eastern Slavic states (Belaris, Russians, know relatively little about the Eastern slaves before approximately 859 DC when the first events recorded in the primary cranis occurred. Eastern slaves before approximately 859 DC when the land of Rus and comparative linguity analysis of Slavic languages. Very few native rus documents dating before the season 10 survived. The early main manuscript with information about Rus's history, the main crèna, end date of the XII. List Twelve Slav Tribal Tri the Kievan Rus between the West Bug, Dniepr and the Black Sea: Polandos, Dredlyans, Dregovichs, Radimichs, Vyatichs, Krivichs, Slovens, Dulbes (Later known as Volhynians and Buzhans), White Croatas, Graves, Ulichs and Tipsi. Article Migration: Early Slavs There is no consensus among scholars as to the Urheimat of Slavs. In the first anal, Slav settlers will probably have contact with other groups that have moved through the planor of Eastern Europe during the migration period. Among the former and self-centers, the Sarmatians, Huns, Alans, Avares, Bulls and Magyares passed through the planor of Eastern Europe during the migration period. Among the former and self-centers, the Sarmatians, Huns, Alans, Avares, Bulls and Magyares passed through the migration period. the Region, these foreign tribes have left little vestige in the Slavish lands. The innkegin of age also saw the expansion Slava as farmer and beekeeper, hunting, Fisher, Shepherd and Trap. In the century VIII, the Slavs were the group is dominant over the eastern planite of Europe. By 600 AD, the Slavs had divided linguistically into southern, west and east branches. The East Slavs practiced a few agricultural "Slash-and-Burn" that took advantage of the extensive forests in which they settled. This middle agriculture involved cleaning the stretches of forest with fire, cultivating it and then passing after a few years. Cutting and burning agriculture requires frequent movement because soil cultivated in this way renders good harvests for a few years before depending on, and the dependence of cutting and burning agriculture by East Slavs explains its rapid dissemination by Europe Eastern. [5] East Slavs explains its rapid dissemination by Europe Eastern. spread to the north to the North Volga Valley, east of Moscow and west to the northern basins Dniester and the Southern UCRA ¢ nia and southern UCRA contact the Northeast, where they found the Varangians of the Rus Khaganato and established an important regional center of Novgorod. The same populaçà £ Slavic Tamba © m solved the current Tver Oblast and the royal £ the Beloozero. Having alcançado the Merya of land near Rostov, they linked with the Dnieper group of Slavic migrants. PerÃodo Prà © -Kievan Main articles: sagaliba and Rus Khaganato in sà © eighth and ninth centuries, the south branches of East Slavic tribes had to pay tribute to the Khazars, a person who speaks Turkish that adopted the judaAsmo at the end of sA © VIII century or the ninth and lived in fe with the Varangians of the Rus Khaganato, which controlled the trade route between the BA; ltico Sea and the Byzantine Empire. The first tribal centers east slaves incluAram Novgorod, Izborsk, Polotsk, Gnezdovo and Kiev. The archeology indicates that appeared at the turn of sA © culo X, soon after the Slavs and Finns of Novgorod rebelled against nA³rdico and forA§ou to withdraw A Scandinavia. The reign of Rurik in sA © culo nine witnessed the return of the Varangians to Novgorod. From this basis, the mixed Varangian populaçà £ (known as RUS) has launched against Constantinople vÃ;rias expeditions. In Ignatius, the ruling elite was mainly nórdica but was quickly enslaved in the mid-sà © culo. Sviatoslav I of Kiev (who reigned in the year 960) was the first furbished in a rustic Rus with a Slavic name. PerÃodo pós-Kievan The desintegraçà the £ or polidade portions of Kievan Rus' in sà © culo 11 resulted in mudanças population considerùncia was a sharp emergência of young people. [6] Although these processes have begun long before the fall of Kiev, his fall accelerates these groups migrated: southwest and west of Rus', where the rutÃanio and more Ukrainian and Belarusian identities developed, was subject to Polish Lithuanian and later influÃancia; while the identity à © Russian art developed in the Muscovite Northeast and North Novgorodiano. Modern East Slavs Russian à © ethnic in ancient states of Unia £ the Sovià © tica, according to the latest Census Modern East Slavic Goryuns Kamchadals Kamenschiks Lipovans Odnodvortsy Polekhs pomadores semeiskie Siberian Stozozhily Cossacks Orenburg Cossacks Orenburg Cossacks Siberian Cossacks Cossacks Siberian Cossacks Cossacks Siberian Cossacks Siberian Cossacks Cossacks Siberian Cossacks Cossacks Siberian Cossacks Siberian Cossacks Cossacks Siberian Cossacks Cossacks Siberian Cossacks Cossacks Siberian Cossacks S Poloszuks Boykos Lemkos Rusyns (m tamba © £ a Nation considered as a separate) Carpathian Pannonian Rusyns Rusyns Rusyns Genetics according chromosome mà © audio, m-DNA and marker autossà 'mico CCR5DE132, Generic pool © tica east and Western Slavs (Czechs and Slovaks) à © idÃantico, which à © consistent with the proximity of its languas, demonstrating significant Differences of Finno-Ugric peoples neighbors, and turkic north caucasian entire west path east; This Generic © tica given a wide dispersal of the £ Slavic populações, especially the Russians. [8] [9] Together they form the basic gene cluster "East Europeane" which includes tamba © m h $ilde{A}^0$ ngaros and the Slavic £ aromanianos nA. [8] [10] Only p $ilde{A}^3$ los and the northern Russians between the east and west Slavs belong to a cluster © Generic different optical,  $ilde{A}$  ¢  $\hat{a}$ , ¬ "Northern European, along with the rooms, Germa ¢ nicos and People Finnic (Northern Russian populations are very similar to Bartics). [11] [12] Three generation gallery of a Russian family, c. 1910 Belarusians in Ukrainians Traditional Dress Russian Traditional Dress Russ Slavic List Medieval South-Slavic Tribes West Slavs References CITATIONS ^ Oscar Halecki. (1952). Borderlands of Western civilization. New York: Ronald Press Company. pp. 45 46 Plokhy, SerHII (2006). The sources of UNIDAS SLAVIC: PRÃ © -modern identities in Russia, Ukrainia and Belarus (PDF). New York: Cambridge University Press. Pp. 10 à ¢ â € ™ 15. ISBNÃ, 978-0-521-86403-9. Recovered 2010-04-27. 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