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ingical confusion. The same author warms against the creation of

Cambridge University Press, Maps 5.1 (Archie Brown et al. (eds), The Cambridge Encyclopedia of Russia and the Soviet Union, 1982) and 7.1 (Caroline Humphrey, Karl Marx Collective: Economy, Society and Religion in a Siberian Collective Farm, 1983).

Croom Helm Publishers Ltd, Map 10.1 (Alan Wood, Siberia: Problems and Prospects for Regional Development, 1987).

Izdatel'stvo "Russkiy yazyk", Moscow, plates 8 (Z. Sokolova, Na prostorakh Sibiri, 1981), 9 and 10 (S. Arutyunov, U beregov Ledovitogo Okeana, 1984).

in the seventeenth, eighteenth and

I are devoted to the past and

clanic minority peoples

Soviet Shipping, plates 21 and 22.

Violet Conolly, plates 20, 23 and 24.

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arrediz ni sinu svinsteinimbs-lanofinat for territonial-administrative units in Siberia

have been preserved, thus oblast (without the soft sign), okrag, kras-

and so on, rather than the ambiguous 'region', 'district' or 'territory'.

The capitalised forms West Siberia, East Siberia and the Far East

refer to the territory's three major economic subdivisions; western

and castern Siberia are used in a more general, that is, areal sense.

5. An especially thorny problem has been in the rendering of the

ethnonyms and adjectives pertaining to the non-Russian indigenous

Siberian peoples. No system is entirely satisfactory and this has led to

-onie authority describes as 'an interesting example of termino-