

journal in 1796, remained unknown for almost two hundred years. (a) The situation is of course somewhat different with unpublished diaries, journals, and collections of letters that have been preserved in archives, where their authors saw no reason to parade their names on manuscripts and had no obvious desire to seek publication: they were at best circulated within the family or a small circle of friends. Such were the diaries and letters of the three brothers, Aleksandr, Pavel and Petr, sons of Grigorii Akinfievich Demidov, who were in Britain in 1758-9, (b) the recently published letter-account of Prince Mikhail Andreevich Golitsyn to his uncle Prince Nikolai Borisovich Iusupov from London in 1785, (c) and the *Putevye zapiski* of 1783.

Establishing authorship, whether or not the

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(a) *Poleznoe i priiatnoe preprovozhdenie vremeni*, IX-XI (1796). See Paola Ferretti, *A Russian Advocate of Peace: Vasilii Malinovskii (1765-1814)* (Dordrecht; Boston; London, 1998), pp. 31-32.

(b) The identity of the brothers seems to have been established for the first time by Hugh D. Hudson, *The Rise of the Demidov Family and the Russian Iron Industry in the Eighteenth Century* (Newtonville, Mass., 1986), p. 110. Remarkably, two splendid editions of the Demidov papers have appeared in the same year: G.A. Pobedimova and S.N. Iskiul' (eds.), *Puteshestvie brat'ev Demidovykh po Evrope: Pis'ma i podnevnyye zhurnaly, 1750-1761 gg.* (M., 2006); A.S. Cherkasova (ed.), *Demidovskii vremennik*, II (Ekaterinburg, 2006), 85-610.

(c) L.Lu Savinskaia, 'Puteshestvie Mikhaila Andreevicha Golitsyna po Anglii. 1785 g. (K istorii obrazovatel'nogo puteshestviia brat'ev Mikhaila, Borisa i Alekseia Golitsynykh po Evrope. 1780-1788gg.)', in E.E. Rychalovskii (ed.), *Rossia v XVIII stoletii*, vyp. II (Moscow, 2004), pp. 262-89.