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Art history, literary history, film history, social history, micro-history, economic history, women's history, postcolonial history and other hyphenated histories have introduced elements of discontinuity, rupture and plurality into hegemonic historical narratives by initiating interdisciplinary encounters that have not only redefined and rewritten debates over the terrain of the past, but have shared a common problematic with, and thus have left indelible traces in, the global syntax of theory itself. Rather than focusing on 'Grand Theory', we have explored some of these issues in our own areas. The first section of the volume is more general and tries to make sense of current institutional realities; the second section consists of case studies, demonstrating how the various disciplinary divisions of Slavic Studies can be overcome by adding together various hyphenated approaches: history and cultural studies, anthropology and oral history, film studies and photography. Contributors include: Wladimir Fischer, Nataalka Khanenko Friesen, Andrew Colin Gow, Susan Ingram, Markus Reisenleitner, Elena Siemens, Serhy Yekelchuk, Andriy Zayarnyuk, and Marko Živkovi.
