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Yeltsin Timothy J. Colton,2008-04-08 A major reassessment of one of the most important and complex political figures of the modern age

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Americans were united in support of Bush's foreign policies and the military incursions into Afghanistan and Iraq. As the swift invasions became grinding occupations, however, popular support for Bush's policies waned and the rubric of the war on terror lost much of its political and rhetorical cachet. From Berlin to Baghdad charts the often onerous course of recent American foreign policy from the triumph of the fall of the Berlin Wall to the tragedies of 9/11 and beyond, analyzing the nation's search for purpose in the face of the daunting complexities of the post-Cold War world.

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*Reexamining Economic and Political Reforms in Russia, 1985-2000* Vladimir Gel'man, Dmitry Travin, Otar Marganiya, 2014-06-25. *Reexamining Economic and Political Reforms in Russia 1985-2000* Generations Ideas and Changes analyzes the impact of generational changes and ideational changes on major political and economic reforms conducted in Russia during the late twentieth century. This book examines how the policy agenda was shaped by the ideas of the generations' representatives. For the sixties and seventies, representatives of the generation of sixties conducted reforms

from 1985 to 1991 and invested major efforts in political liberalization but did not pay enough attention to economic reforms. On the other hand the reformers from the generation of seventiers who were in charge of policy making from 1991 to 1998 were genuinely oriented toward market building but rather insensitive to the democratization of the political regime. This book explores how these differences in ideational agendas produced inconsistent and controversial outcomes from both stages of reforms.

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**How Russia Is Not Ruled** Allen C. Lynch, 2005-01-10 The state remains as important to Russia's prospects as ever. This is so not only because as in any society an effectively functioning state administration is necessary to the proper functioning of a complex economy and legal system but also because in Russian circumstances factors of economic geography tend to increase costs of production compared to the rest of the world. These mutually reinforcing factors include the extreme severity of the climate the immense distances to be covered the dislocation between European population centers and Siberian natural resource centers and the inevitable predominance of relatively costly land transportation over sea borne transportation. As a result it is questionable whether Russia can exist as a world civilization under predominantly liberal economic circumstances in a unified liberal global capital market. Large scale private direct capital investment will not be directed to massive outdoor infrastructure projects typical of state investment in the Soviet period.



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