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chapters cover social divisions public opinion and foreign policy and a final chapter places the Russian experience within the wider context of democratisation Clearly written with numerous figures and illustrations this book takes up Russia's story from the author's best selling *After Gorbachev* to provide an unrivalled analysis of the politics of change in what is now the world's largest postcommunist society

A Sacred Space Is Never Empty Victoria Smolkin, 2018-05-22 When the Bolsheviks set out to build a new world in the wake of the Russian Revolution they expected religion to die off Soviet power used a variety of tools from education to propaganda to terror to turn its vision of a Communist world without religion into reality Yet even with its monopoly on ideology and power the Soviet Communist Party never succeeded in overcoming religion and creating an atheist society *A Sacred Space Is Never Empty* presents the first history of Soviet atheism from the 1917 revolution to the dissolution of the Soviet Union in 1991 Drawing on a wealth of archival material and in depth interviews with those who were on the front lines of Communist ideological campaigns Victoria Smolkin argues that to understand the Soviet experiment we must make sense of Soviet atheism Smolkin shows how atheism was reimagined as an alternative cosmology with its own set of positive beliefs practices and spiritual commitments Through its engagements with religion the Soviet leadership realized that removing religion from the sacred spaces of Soviet life was not enough Then in the final years of the Soviet experiment Mikhail Gorbachev in a stunning and unexpected reversal abandoned atheism and reintroduced religion into Soviet public life *A Sacred Space Is Never Empty* explores the meaning of atheism for religious life for Communist ideology and for Soviet politics

The Spirit of Socialism Joseph Kellner, 2025-06-15 *The Spirit of Socialism* is a cultural history of the Soviet collapse It examines the millions of Soviet people who during the cascading crises of the collapse and the post Soviet transition embarked on a spirited and highly visible search for new meaning Amid profound disorientation these seekers found direction in their horoscopes or behind gurus in saffron robes or apocalyptic preachers or by turning from the most basic premises of official science and history to orient themselves anew The beliefs they seized on and even more the questions that guided their search reveal the essence of late Soviet culture and its legacy in post Soviet Russia To skeptical outsiders the seekers appeared eccentric deviant and above all un Soviet Yet they came to their ideas by Soviet sources and Soviet premises As Joseph Kellner demonstrates their motley beliefs reflect modern values that formed the spiritual core of Soviet ideology among them a high regard for science an informed and generous internationalism and a confidence in humanity to chart its own course Soviet ideology failed however to unite these values in an overarching vision that could withstand historical change And so as *The Spirit of Socialism* shows the seekers asked questions raised but not resolved by the Russian Revolution and subsequent Soviet order questions of epistemic authority of cultural identity and of history's ultimate meaning Although the Soviet collapse was not the end of history it was a rupture of epochal significance whose fissures extend into our own uncertain era

A HISTORY OF MODERN RUSSIA Robert Service, 2013-02-04 Russia had an extraordinary twentieth century undergoing upheaval and transformation Updating his acclaimed *History of Modern*

Russia Robert Service provides a panoramic perspective on a country whose Soviet past encompassed revolution civil war mass terror and two world wars He shows how seven decades of communist rule which penetrated every aspect of Soviet life continue to influence Russia today This new edition takes the story from 2002 through the entire presidency of Vladimir Putin to the election of his successor Dmitri Medvedev **Ibss: Political Science: 1994** British Library of Political and Economic Science at the London School of Economics,1995-12-08 The IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences The Oxford World History of Empire Peter Fibiger Bang,Christopher Alan Bayly,Walter Scheidel,2021 This is the first world history of empire reaching from the third millennium BCE to the present By combining synthetic surveys thematic comparative essays and numerous chapters on specific empires its two volumes provide unparalleled coverage of imperialism throughout history and across continents from Asia to Europe and from Africa to the Americas Only a few decades ago empire was believed to be a thing of the past now it is clear that it has been and remains one of the most enduring forms of political organization and power We cannot understand the dynamics and resilience of empire without moving decisively beyond the study of individual cases or particular periods such as the relatively short age of European colonialism The history of empire as these volumes amply demonstrate needs to be drawn on the much broader canvas of global history Volume Two The History of Empires tracks the protean history of political domination from the very beginnings of state formation in the Bronze Age up to the present Case studies deal with the full range of the historical experience of empire from the realms of the Achaemenids and Asoka to the empires of Mali and Songhay and from ancient Rome and China to the Mughals American settler colonialism and the Soviet Union Forty five chapters detailing the history of individual empires are tied together by a set of global synthesizing surveys that structure the world history of empire into eight chronological phases **Gorbachev, Italian Communism and Human Rights** Autori Vari,2023-01-27T14:44:00+01:00 The chapters brought together in this volume build on the idea that in the 1970s 1980s the global language of human rights contributed to stimulating ideas of reform in the communist world The protagonists were Mikhail Gorbachev and the Italian communists The experience of the PCI was in many ways a peculiar case but one that was linked to underground ideas of cultural change even in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union Gorbachev s ascent signalled a fundamental shift as he rejected the approach of reducing human rights to an ideological battleground and instead made it the centrepiece of a universalist relaunch By exploring the encounter between reform communists and human rights the authors reconstruct the metamorphosis and the end of communism within the context of the wider transformations taking place in European political cultures at the end of the Cold War *International Empirical Studies on Religion and Socioeconomic Human Rights* Hans-Georg Ziebertz,2020-03-06 Socioeconomic rights include rights with regard to social security labour and employment as well as cultural rights which may be regarded as a shield for the protection of human

dignity especially of specific groups such as women children and refugees The enforceability of socioeconomic rights clearly distinguishes them from other rights These rights need perhaps more than others the support of civil society Because states have leeway in how resources are distributed civil society has a major impact on what resources are used to fulfil socioeconomic rights One of the actors in the public arena are religious traditions respective Churches Most of them have developed ethical standards for individual conduct and rules for living together in society based on their basic scriptures All three monotheistic religions Judaism Christianity and Islam are marked by a caring engagement for the poor the sick the old and the foreign From an empirical perspective the general research question of this volume is how young people understand and evaluate socioeconomic rights and to which degree religious convictions and practices are connected with attitudes towards these human rights Can religion be identified as a force supporting the human rights regime and which additional concepts strengthen or weaken the consent to these rights The richness of empirical data contributes to a better understanding how socioeconomic rights are legitimated in the opinion of more than 10 000 respondents in 14 countries

Freethought and Atheism in Central and Eastern Europe Tomáš Bubík,Atko Remmel,David Václavík,2020-02-26

This book provides the first comprehensive overview of atheism secularity and non religion in Central and Eastern Europe in the twentieth and twenty first centuries In contrast to scholarship that has focused on the decline of religion and secularization theory the book builds upon recent trends to focus on the rise of non religion itself While the label of post communism might suggest a generalized perception of the region this survey reveals that the precise developments in each country before after and even during the communist era are surprisingly diverse A multinational team of contributors provide interdisciplinary case studies covering Estonia Latvia Lithuania Russia Ukraine Poland the Czech Republic Slovakia Hungary Croatia Romania and Bulgaria This approach utilises perspectives from social and intellectual history in combination with sociology of religion in order to cover the historical development of secularity and secular thought complemented with sociological data The study is framed by methodological and analytical chapters Offering an important geographical perspective to the study of freethought atheism secularity and non religion this wide ranging book will be of significant interest to scholars of twentieth century social and intellectual history sociology of religion and non religion cultural and religious studies philosophy and theology

Political Construction Sites Pal Kolsto,2018-02-19 The dissolution of the Soviet Union has provided scholars with tremendously rich material for the study of comparative nation building Not since the decolonization of Africa in the 1960s have so many new states been established in one stroke in one region The post Soviet states moreover have all the necessary prerequisites for fruitful comparison a number of similarities but also significant differences in terms of size culture and recent history In order to survive in the long run modern states normally must have a population that possesses some sense of unity Its citizens must adhere to some common values and common allegiance towards the same state institutions and symbols This does not means that all inhabitants must necessarily share the same

culture but they should at least regard themselves as members of the same nation. Strategies to foster this kind of common nationhood in a population are usually referred to as nation building. After a decade of post-Soviet nation building, certain patterns are emerging and not always the most obvious ones. Some states seem to manage well against high odds while others appear to be disintegrating or sinking slowly into oblivion. To a remarkable degree, the former Soviet republics have chosen different models for their nation building. This book examines the preconditions for these endeavors, the goals the state leaders are aiming at, and the means they employ to reach them.

Politics of Control Chang-tai Hung, 2021-01-31

Using a unique interdisciplinary cultural institutional analysis, *Politics of Control* is the first comprehensive study of how in the early decades of the People's Republic of China, the Chinese Communist Party reshaped people's minds using multiple methods of control. With newly available archival material, internal circulars, memoirs, interviews, and site visits, the book explores the fascinating world of mass media, book publishing, education, religion, parks, museums, and architecture during the formative years of the republic. When the Communists assumed power in 1949, they projected themselves as not only military victors but also as peace restorers and cultural protectors. Believing that they needed to manage culture in every arena, they created an interlocking system of agencies and regulations that was supervised at the center. Documents show, however, that there was internal conflict. Censors introduced early at the Beijing Daily operated under the twofold leadership of municipal level editors but with final authorization from the Communist Party Propaganda Department. *Politics of Control* looks behind the office doors where the ideological split between Party chairman Mao Zedong and head of state Liu Shaoqi made pragmatic editors bite their pencil erasers and hope for the best. Book publishing followed a similar multi-tier system, preventing undesirable texts from getting into the hands of the public. In addition to designing a plan to nurture a new generation of Chinese revolutionaries, the party state developed community centers that served as cultural propaganda stations. New urban parks were used to stage political rallies for major campaigns and public trials where threatening sects could be attacked. A fascinating part of the story is the way in which architecture and museums were used to promote ethnic unity under the Chinese party state umbrella. Besides revealing how interlocking systems resulted in a pervasive method of control, *Politics of Control* also examines how this system was influenced by the Soviet Union and how nevertheless Chinese nationalism always took precedence. Chang-tai Hung convincingly argues that the PRC's formative period defined the nature of the Communist regime and its future development. The methods of cultural control have changed over time, but many continue to have relevance today.

Understanding Russian Politics Stephen White, 2011-03-31

A fresh and compelling interpretation of Russian politics by a leading authority, this textbook focuses on political developments in the world's largest country under Putin and Medvedev. Using a wealth of primary sources, it covers economic, social, and foreign policy and the system of politics that has developed in recent years. Opposing arguments are presented, and students are encouraged to reach their own judgements on key events and issues such as privatisation and corruption. This textbook tackles timely topics.

such as gender and inequality issues organised religion the economic crisis and Russia's place in the international community It uses numerous examples to place this powerful and richly endowed country in context with a focus on the place of ordinary people which shows how policy is translated to Russians everyday lives *The International Politics of Central Asia* John Anderson, 1997 Central Asia is a fascinating region yet remote and unfamiliar to many people This new study provides an introduction to the politics of Kazakhstan Kyrgyzstan Tajikistan Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan **The Politics of the Postcommunist World** Stephen White, Daniel Nelson, 2017-11-01 This title was first published in 2001 This series brings together the most significant journal articles to appear in the field of comparative politics since the 1970s The aim is to render accessible to teachers researchers and students an extensive range of essays as a basis for understanding established terrain and new ground *The Politics of Buddhist Organizations in Taiwan, 1989-2003* André Laliberté, 2013-08-21 Laliberté looks at a relatively unexplored aspect of modern Taiwan the influence of religion on politics This book offers a detailed survey of three of the most important Buddhist organizations in Taiwan the Buddhist Association of the Republic of China BAROC the Buddha Light Mountain or Foguanshan monastic order and the Buddhist Compassion Relief Tzu Chi Association or Ciji It examines their contrasting approaches to three issues state supervision of religion the first presidential election of 1996 and the establishment of the National Health Insurance This study analyzes the factors that explain the diverse paths the three organizations have taken in the politics of Taiwan Based on an in depth examination of Buddhist leaders behaviour *The Politics of Buddhist Organizations in Taiwan* compels us to question conventional views about the allegedly passive aspect of religious tradition deference to authority in societies influenced by Confucian culture and the adverse legacy of authoritarian regimes **Ukrainian Nationalism in the 1990s** Andrew Wilson, 1997 The complex interrelationship between Russia and Ukraine is arguably the most important single factor in determining the future politics of the Eurasian region In this book Andrew Wilson examines the phenomenon of Ukrainian nationalism and its influence on the politics of independent Ukraine arguing that historical ethnic and linguistic factors limit the appeal of narrow ethno nationalism even to many ethnic Ukrainians Nevertheless ethno nationalism has a strong emotive appeal to a minority who may therefore undermine Ukraine's attempts to construct an open civic state Ukraine is therefore a fascinating test case for alternative nation building strategies in countries of the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe

Religion State And Politics In The Soviet Union And Successor States Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Religion State And Politics In The Soviet Union And Successor States**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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