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Russia's Agro-Food Sector Peter Wehrheim, Klaus Froberg, Eugenia Serova, Joachim von Braun, 2012-12-06 This book analyzes the transition of Russia's agro food sector from a centrally planned system to a market oriented one. The chapters set out to explain the initial conditions of transition, describe the measures undertaken, survey the current situation and offer perspectives on how best to continue with the reform. Hence the book not only provides insights into Russia's food economy, it also gives very valuable information about the process of transition and the question 'What next?' Within the Russian context, the food economy is of special importance due to the relatively high share it represents in the economy and its importance for employment. Furthermore, the privatization and the restructuring of the country's agro food sector is one of the most controversial issues in the ongoing domestic political debate about the reform process. Russia is also important in that its reintegration into the world economy is at stake. **Russia's Agro Food Sector Towards Truly Functioning Markets** should increase the understanding of the issues causing the cumbersome implementation of reform measures and in so doing might provide scholars and policymakers with advice on how to improve the transition process. In fact, one of the most important lessons from the book is that markets will continue to malfunction as long as institutions are not functioning properly.

Russia's Agro-Food Sector Peter Wehrheim, 2000-06-30 Analyzes the transition of Russia's agro food sector from a centrally planned system to a market oriented one. The text explains the initial conditions of transition, describes measures undertaken, surveys the current situation and offers perspectives on how best to continue with the reform. **Structural Change in the Farming Sectors in Central and Eastern Europe** Csaba Csáki, Zvi Lerman, 2000-01-01 Farm structures in Central and Eastern Europe (CEE) today cover a whole spectrum of forms which include small subsistence oriented household plots, medium sized commercial family farms and large corporations. The agricultural sector in CEE definitely has not embraced the family farm as the dominant farming structure, thus confounding the original expectations of Western experts. On the other hand, agriculture did not collapse because of fragmentation and privatization as predicted by conservative doomsayers. To address the concerns of the farming sector in CEE with relation to EU accession, a workshop was held in Warsaw, Poland in June 1999. This volume represents a selection of papers presented at this workshop. It examines the reforms and policy changes necessary in the food and agriculture sectors of the ten countries that have started the accession process for eventual membership in the European Union: Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Romania, Slovakia and Slovenia. The papers are organized around the following three topics: Evolving farm structures and competitiveness in agriculture; Land laws and legal institutions for development of land markets and farm restructuring; and Development of farm services for improved competitiveness. This volume will be of interest to agricultural policy makers and government officials in the candidate countries, EU officials, World Bank and FAO staff, development scholars and all others interested in the process of agricultural reform in CEE. Food Culture in Russia and Central Asia Glenn R.

McNamara,Asele Surina,2005-06-30 Russia and the newly independent states of Central Asia are struggling to reassert or create national identities and are receiving fresh attention from the West After decades of oblivion the vast Eurasian continent is once again divulging its intense cultural heritage and foodways to the international community The diversity of food cultures within the former Soviet Union with more than 100 distinct nationalities is overwhelming but this book brilliantly distills the main elements of contemporary cuisine and food related customs for students and foodies Vibrant descriptions of the legacy of the Silk Road the classic foods such as kasha pirogi non flatbread pickles and shashlyk shish kebab the over the top Moscow theme restaurants and meals at the dacha and tea time are just some of the highlights Russia and the newly independent states of Central Asia are struggling to reassert or create national identities and are receiving fresh attention from the West After decades of oblivion the vast Eurasian continent is once again divulging its intense cultural heritage and foodways to the international community The diversity of food cultures within the former Soviet Union with more than 100 distinct nationalities is overwhelming but Food Culture in Russia and Central Asia brilliantly distills the main elements of contemporary cuisine and food related customs for students and foodies Vibrant descriptions of the legacy of the Silk Road the classic foods such as kasha pirogi non flatbread pickles and shashlyk shish kebab the over the top Moscow theme restaurants and meals at the dacha and tea time are just some of the highlights After centuries of contact and conflict among peoples of Eurasia Russian and Central Asian cuisines and culinary cultures have much in common To understand one the other must be considered as well Russia and Central Asia cuisines share many ingredients dishes and customs This volume strives to emphasize the evolving and multifaceted nature of the food cultures Readers will be able to appreciate the ingredients cooking methods and traditions that make up the Eurasian foodways

Agricultural Finance and Credit Infrastructure in Transition Economies Focus on South Eastern Europe - Proceedings of OECD Expert Meeting, Portoroz, Slovenia, May 2001 OECD,2001-09-24 What has been achieved in rural finance and institutional reform during more than a decade of transition and what challenges remain What are the special needs of South Eastern European countries to attract agricultural credit and finance to *Distortions to Agricultural Incentives in Europe's Transition Economies* Kym Anderson,Johan Swinnen,2008-06-05 The vast majority of the world s poorest households depend on farming for their livelihood During the 1960s and 1970s most developing countries imposed pro urban and anti agricultural policies while many high income countries restricted agricultural imports and subsidized their farmers Both sets of policies inhibited economic growth and poverty alleviation in developing countries Although progress has been made over the past two decades to reduce those policy biases many trade and welfare reducing price distortions remain between agriculture and other sectors as well as within the agricultural sector of both rich and poor countries Comprehensive empirical studies of the disarray in world agricultural markets first appeared approximately 20 years ago Since then the OECD has provided estimates each year of market distortions in high income countries but there has been no comparable

estimates for the world's developing countries. This volume is the first in a series; other volumes cover Africa, Asia, and Latin America that not only fill that void for recent years but extend the estimates in a consistent and comparable way back in time and provide analytical narratives for scores of countries that shed light on the evolving nature and extent of policy interventions over the past half century.

Distortions to Agricultural Incentives in Europe's Transition Economies provides an overview of the evolution of distortions to agricultural incentives caused by price and trade policies in the economies of Eastern Europe and Central Asia that are transitioning away from central planning. The book includes country and subregional studies of the ten transition economies of Central and Eastern Europe that joined the European Union in 2004 or 2007 of seven other large member countries of the Commonwealth of Independent States and of Turkey. Together these countries comprise over 90 percent of the Europe and Central Asia region's population and GDP. Sectoral trade and exchange rate policies in the region have changed greatly since the dissolution of the Soviet Union in 1991 but price distortions remain. The new empirical indicators in these country studies provide a strong evidence-based foundation for evaluating policy options in the years ahead.

Rural Adaptation in Russia Stephen K. Wegren, 2022-05-19. The current dominant approach to Russian peasant behaviour emphasizes rural resistance to reform in broad terms and to the introduction of market forces in particular. Bringing together some of the finest scholars on rural Russia, this groundbreaking volume examines this perception with an analysis of both historical and contemporary patterns of rural adaptation in Russia. Four articles included analyze peasant responses in the post-Soviet era and focus on the relationship between poverty and rural adaptation: the social origins of private farmers in southern Russia and Ukraine; response patterns by large farms formerly collective and state farms; household adaptation using a standardized set of criteria. This fascinating book gives an illuminating picture of the ways in which peasants respond to new environmental conditions and stimuli created by reform. The substantive material included draws on fieldwork and survey data collected from rural Russia from the Stolypin reforms in the pre-Soviet era and collectivisation of agriculture during the 1930s in the Soviet era. This book was previously as a special issue of *The Journal of Peasant Studies*.

Food Security in the Russian Federation David J. Sedik, Serge? Sotnikov, Doris Wiesmann, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2003-01-01. The Russian Federation experienced a fall in GDP per capita of nearly 50 per cent during the 1990s and following the sudden fall in value of the rouble in 1998 international concerns grew over to the rising level of food insecurity and poverty in the country. This report has been produced as part of a FAO technical assistance project and examines the state of food security in the Russian Federation and the prospects for addressing these challenges in the future. Issues discussed include the changes in agricultural production during the 1990s, the main indicators of food availability and access to food by the population, public nutrition and diet, and the outlook for improvements in the future.

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Collectivization Khrushchev reforms and finally farm enterprise privatization in the early 1990s It shows a pattern emerging from a political imperative in imperial Soviet and post Soviet regimes and it describes how these reforms were justified in the name of the national interest during severe crises rapid inflation military defeat mass strikes rural unrest and or political turmoil It looks at the consequences of adversity in the economic environment for rural behavior after reform and at long run trends It has chapters on property rights rural organization and technological change It provides a new database for measuring agricultural productivity from 1861 to 1913 and updates these estimates to the present This book is a study of the policies aimed at reorganizing rural production and their effectiveness in transforming institutions *Russia's Role in the Contemporary International Agri-Food Trade System* Stephen K. Wegren, Frode Nilssen, 2021-11-11 This Open Access book analyses the emergence of Russia as a global food power and what it means for global food trade Russia's strategy for food production and trade has changed significantly since the end of the Soviet period and this is the first book to take account of Russia's rise as a food power and the global implications of that rise It includes food trade policy and practice and developments in regional food trade This book will be of interest to academics and practitioners in agricultural economics international trade and international food trade **China in the Global Economy Rural Finance and Credit**

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Policies in China after WTO Accession OECD, 2002-09-12 This book presents the proceedings of an OECD conference reflecting on how China can best manage its reform process under WTO integration [How Reform Worked in China](#) Yingyi Qian, 2017-11-24 A noted Chinese economist examines the mechanisms behind China's economic reforms arguing that universal principles and specific implementations are equally important As China has transformed itself from a centrally planned economy to a market economy economists have tried to understand and interpret the success of Chinese reform As the Chinese economist Yingyi Qian explains there are two schools of thought on Chinese reform the School of Universal

Principles which ascribes China's successful reform to the workings of the free market and the School of Chinese Characteristics which holds that China's reform is successful precisely because it did not follow the economics of the market but instead relied on the government. In this book Qian offers a third perspective taking certain elements from each school of thought but emphasizing not why reform worked but how it did. Economics is a science but economic reform is applied science and engineering. To a practitioner it is more useful to find a feasible reform path than the theoretically best way. The key to understanding how reform has worked in China, Qian argues, is to consider the way reform designs respond to initial historical conditions and contemporary constraints. Qian examines the role of transitional institutions, not best practice institutions but incentive compatible institutions in Chinese reform: the dual track approach to market liberalization, the ownership of firms, viewed both theoretically and empirically, government decentralization, offering and testing hypotheses about its link to local economic development, and the specific historical conditions of China's regional based central planning.

Russia's Uncertain Economic Future John P. Hardt, Robert F. Bennett, 2015-04-15. The contributors to this volume analyze the present state of the Russian economy and its future prospects which now seem brighter than at any previous time in the country's history. The Russian economy is now showing positive GDP growth and a positive balance of payments portending a trend of sustained growth. The record of the Putin presidency with respect to the establishment of market friendly legal and administrative environments is substantially positive. On the other side of the ledger the contributors identify the persistence of monopolies in energy, transportation, and agriculture, distortions resulting from corruption, infrastructural inadequacies, and the maldistribution of political power and decision making authority, demographic decline, and the erosion of human capital as manifested in the health, education, and welfare of the population. Russia's successful development as a democratic society with a market economy is of great importance to its neighbors and to the global economy, and specifically to the United States, which is why the U.S. Congress commissioned these studies by expert analysts. This edition includes a comprehensive subject index making the volume user friendly.

From Marx and Mao to the Market Johan F. M. Swinnen, Scott Rozelle, 2006-01-26. The emergence of China as a global economic powerhouse, the uncertain path of Russia towards a market economy, and the integration of ten Central and Eastern European countries into the European Union (EU) have occupied the minds and agendas of many policy makers, business leaders, and scholars from around the world at the end of the twentieth and the beginning of the twenty first century. Twenty years ago these developments were unimaginable. The impact of these changes is so vast that the importance of understanding the forces that unleashed this process, how these changes became possible, and what the lessons are for other developing countries cannot be overestimated. This book is the first effort to analyze the economics and politics of agricultural reforms by comparing the reform processes, their causes, and their effects across this vast region. The authors draw on a vast set of studies and new data which compare reforms and economic impacts in more than 25 countries to come up with a series of conclusions and implications on the role of economic reforms in growth.

and the importance of initial conditions and political constraints in explaining the choices that were made and their effects. The book analyzes some of the most successful sets of agricultural policies in history that have lifted people out of poverty, raising productivity and incomes by staggering amounts. At the same time, the book explains the reasons behind dramatic failures in policy processes and reforms that caused hunger, poverty, and which had devastating effects on economic growth and development for millions of other people.

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