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Russia's Bitter Path to Modernity Alexander Chubarov, 2001-01-01 Will it follow the model of the Western capitalist democracies as those who applied the economic shock therapy of the early 90s hoped or will it chose its own distinct path of development In this history of Russia from 1917 to the present Alexander Chubarov teases out certain themes developed in his previous book on tsarist Russia *The Fragile Empire* One of the key factors to Russia s distinctiveness is its halfway location in the center of the Eurasian landmass This lends an inevitability to the traditional cultural schism between Westernizing reformers and Slavophiles Neither approach says Chubarov will work on its own Chubarov offers a balanced view abstaining from narrow ideologically biased assessments and examines the triumphs yes and failures of Russia s Soviet development within Russia s own cultural and historical context Without ever minimizing the brutalities of the Soviet period the state terror the collectivizations the labor camps the deportations of whole peoples Chubarov demonstrates much continuity between tsarist and Soviet Russia with the latter often repeating the former s mistakes Russia says Chubarov cannot turn its back on its Soviet experience Far from being a blind alley or aberrant phase the Soviet period was an organic part of Russia history and was largely successful in turning Russia and most of the other Soviet republics into modern states

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Historical Dictionary of the Russian Federation Robert A. Saunders, 2019-09-20 Straddling Europe and Asia the Russian Federation is the largest country in the world and home to a panoply of religious and ethnic groups from the Muslim Tatars to the Buddhist Buryats Over the past 40 years Russia has experienced the most dramatic transformation of any modern state The second edition of *Historical Dictionary of the Russian Federation* provides insight into this rapidly developing country This volume includes coverage of pivotal movements events and persons in the late Soviet Union 1985 1991 and contemporary Russia 1991 present This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of the Russian Federation* contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students

researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Russia **Modernisation in Russia since 1900** Markku Kangaspuro, Jeremy Smith, 2006-12-27 Modernisation has been a constant theme in Russian history at least since Peter the Great launched a series of initiatives aimed at closing the economic technical and cultural gap between Russia and the more advanced countries of Europe All of the leaders of the Soviet Union and post Soviet Russia have been intensely aware of this gap and have pursued a number of strategies some more successful than others in order to modernise the country But it would be wrong to view modernisation as a unilinear process which was the exclusive preserve of the state Modernisation has had profound effects on Russian society and the attitudes of different social groups have been crucial to the success and failure of modernisation This volume examines the broad theme of modernisation in late imperial Soviet and post Soviet Russia both through general overviews of particular topics and specific case studies of modernisation projects and their impact Modernisation is seen not just as an economic policy but as a cultural and social phenomenon reflected through such diverse themes as ideology welfare education gender relations transport political reform and the Internet The result is the most up to date and comprehensive survey of modernisation in Russia available which highlights both one of the perennial problems and the challenges and prospects for contemporary Russia Leaders of Russia and the Soviet Union John Paxton, 2004 This reference work surveys the leaders of Russia and the Soviet Union from Michael the first Romanov tsar in 1613 through the creation and dissolution of the Soviet Union to the present day President of the Russian Federation Vladimir Putin Chronologically arranged these biographies paint a thorough yet succinct portrait of 30 leaders including discussion about the family and education of each ruler important legislation events and wars under each leader s rule and each leader s achievements and impact on Russia or the Soviet Union **Soviet Nation-Building in Central Asia** Grigol Ubiria, 2015-09-16 The demise of the Soviet Union in 1991 resulted in new state led nation building projects in Central Asia The emergence of independent republics spawned a renewed Western scholarly interest in the region s nationality issues Presenting a detailed study this book examines the state led nation building projects in the Soviet republics of Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan Exploring the degree forms and ways of the Soviet state involvement in creating Kazakh and Uzbek nations this book places the discussion within the theoretical literature on nationalism The author argues that both Kazakh and Uzbek nations are artificial constructs of Moscow based Soviet policy makers of the 1920s and 1930s This book challenges existing arguments in current scholarship by bringing some new and alternative insights into the role of indigenous Central Asian and Soviet officials in these nation building projects It goes on to critically examine post Soviet official Kazakh and Uzbek historiographies according to which Kazakh and Uzbek peoples had developed national collective identities and loyalties long before the Soviet era This book will be a useful contribution to Central Asian History and Politics as well as studies of Nationalism and Soviet Politics Shadowlands Meike Wulf, 2016-01-01 Located within the forgotten half of Europe historically trapped between Germany and Russia Estonia has been profoundly shaped by the violent conflicts and

shifting political fortunes of the last century This innovative study traces the tangled interaction of Estonian historical memory and national identity in a sweeping analysis extending from the Great War to the present day At its heart is the enduring anguish of World War Two and the subsequent half century of Soviet rule Shadowlands tells this story by foregrounding the experiences of the country's intellectuals who were instrumental in sustaining Estonian historical memory but who until fairly recently could not openly grapple with their nation's complex difficult past **Dying Unneeded** Michelle

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With an all important Party Congress approaching he knew Berlin meant the difference not only for the Kremlin's hold on its empire but for his own hold on the Kremlin. Neither man really understood the other both tried cynically to manipulate events. And so week by week they crept closer to the brink. Based on a wealth of new documents and interviews filled with fresh sometimes startling insights written with immediacy and drama, *Berlin 1961* is an extraordinary look at key events of the twentieth century with powerful applications to these early years of the twenty-first. Includes photographs. **Putin** Richard Sakwa, 2007-11-13. The new edition of this extremely well received political biography of Vladimir Putin builds on the strengths of the first edition to provide the most detailed and nuanced account of the man, his politics and his profound influence on Russian politics, foreign policy and society. New to this edition: analysis of Putin's second term as President; more biographical information in the light of recent research; detailed discussion of changes to the policy process and the lites around Putin; developments in state-society relations including the conflicts with oligarchs such as Khodorkovsky; review of changes affecting the party system and electoral legislation including the development of federalism in Russia; details on economic performance under Putin including more discussion of the energy sector and pipeline politics; Russia's relationship with NATO after the big bang enlargement; EU-Russian relations after enlargement and Russia's relations with other post-Soviet states. The conclusion brings us up to date with debates over the question of democracy in Russia today and the nature of Putin's leadership and his place in the world. *Putin* is essential reading for all scholars and students of Russian politics.

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Hannibal Travis, 2013 *Genocide Ethnonationalism and the United Nations* examines a series of related crises in human civilization growing out of conflicts between powerful states or empires and indigenous or stateless peoples This is the first book to attempt to explore the causes of genocide and other mass killing by a detailed exploration of UN archives covering the period spanning from 1945 through 2011 Hannibal Travis argues that large states and empires disproportionately committed or facilitated genocide and other mass killings between 1945 and 2011 His research incorporates data concerning factors linked to the scale of mass killing and recent findings in human rights political science and legal theory Turning to potential solutions he argues that the concept of genocide imagines a future system of global governance under which the nation state itself is made subject to law The United Nations however has deflected the possibility of such a cosmopolitical law It selectively condemns genocide and has established an institutional structure that denies most peoples subjected to genocide of a realistic possibility of global justice lacks a robust international criminal tribunal or UN army and even encourages security cooperation among states that have proven to be destructive of peoples in the past Questions raised include What have been the causes of mass killing during the period since the United Nations Charter entered into force in 1945 How does mass killing spread across international borders and what is the role of resource wealth the arms trade and external interference in this process Have the United Nations or the International Criminal Court faced up to the problem of genocide and other forms of mass killing as is their mandate **100 Years since the Great Union of Romania** Dan Dungaciu, Viorella Manolache, 2019-11-06 100 Years since the Great Union of Romania is a pertinent witness to the course of Romanian political thinking It confirms that December 1918 demands to be celebrated as a fundamental historical event

which imparts a prominent force to the continuing dynamics of the preposition since potentiating it not only with the structural valences of the initial moment and the starting point but also giving it the meaning of the plenary symbols of a historical act which after 100 years celebrates its establishment by reaffirming and confirming its fully mature vocation This volume is dedicated to the 100 years since the Great Union of all Romanians It will appeal to the wider academic community PhD students professors and researchers and to any reader interested in history history of political thoughts political philosophy and science or international relations

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