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Privatization and Transition in Russia in the Early 1990s Carol Scott Leonard,David Pitt-Watson,2013-06-19 Few economic events have caused such controversy as the privatization process in Russia Some see it as the foundation of political and economic freedom For others it was economics gone wrong and ended in Russians stealing money from their own country As Russia reasserts itself and its new brand of capitalism it is ever more important that policy makers and scholars understand the roots of the economic structure and governance of that country what was decided who made the decisions and why what actually transpired and what implications this has for the future of Russia This work written by two senior advisors to the Russian government has unique access to documentation tracking the decision making process in the Russian Mass Privatization process By close reference to events and supplemented by interviews with many of the key participants it shows that the policies adopted were often influenced and shaped by different forces than those cited by current popular accounts The book challenges the interpretation of Russian privatization by some of the West s most eminent economists It underlines that economists of all schools who bring assumptions from the West to the analysis of Russia may reach false or misleading conclusions It is an essential guide for anyone interested in Russian economic reform and anyone who seeks to understand this enigmatic country and its actions today *Popular Choice and Managed Democracy* Timothy J. Colton,Michael McFaul,2003-11-04 Twice in the winter of 1999 2000 citizens of the Russian Federation flocked to their neighborhood voting stations and scratched their ballots in an atmosphere of uncertainty rancor and fear This book is a tale of these two elections one for the 450 seat Duma the other for President Despite financial crisis a national security emergency in Chechnya and cabinet instability Russian voters unexpectedly supported the status quo The elected lawmakers

prepared to cooperate with the executive branch a gift that had eluded President Boris Yeltsin since he imposed a post Soviet constitution by referendum in 1993 When Yeltsin retired six months in advance of schedule the presidential mantle went to Vladimir Putin a career KGB officer who fused new and old ways of doing politics Putin was easily elected President in his own right This book demonstrates key trends in an extinct superpower a troubled country in whose stability modernization and openness to the international community the West still has a huge stake Russian Leaders Alexander Dragomiroff,2002 Russian Leaders A Bibliography With Indexes *The Cambridge History of Russia: Volume 3, The Twentieth Century* Maureen Perrie,Ronald Grigor Suny,2006-11-02 A major history of twentieth century Russia by leading scholars in the field **Contemporary Russia as a Feudal Society** V. Shlapentokh,Joshau Woods,2007-11-26 The book offers a theoretical discussion of the feudal model and a preliminary application of the model to post Soviet Russia In addition to a review of the feudal model as an ideal type the author explains the analytical benefits of drawing comparisons between countries and across historical contexts Specifically contemporary Russia is compared to Western European countries during the Middle Ages and to the Soviet period in Russian history The book is devoted to illuminating the most important political social and economic characteristics of contemporary Russian society *Suffering Victory* Guillaume Sauv  ,2025-05-15 *Suffering Victory* recounts the commitment of Soviet liberal intellectuals to democratic transition during the effervescent period of perestroika and in the first years of post Soviet Russia to the rise of Boris Yeltsin and the dissolution of the USSR Guillaume Sauv   argues that late Soviet liberalism was mainly nourished by the legacy of humanistic socialism combining Enlightenment ideals and Romantic aspirations and concludes that the distinguishing feature is its assumed moralism After encouraging the concentration of power in the hands of the Russian president and an enlightened elite liberal intellectuals undermined their own democratic project and were pushed aside from decision making while being rejected by most of the population for having supported a course of reforms that did not fulfill its promises As *Suffering Victory* shows the success of Russia's liberal intellectuals against the Communist Party came at the price of a decline deeper and more lasting than in most post communist countries Following the full scale invasion of Ukraine in February 2022 the fate of late Soviet liberals sheds crucial light on the prospects of liberal reforms in Russia today **Putin's Virtual War** William Nester,2020-02-19 A look at the Russian leader's successful use of hard military and economic power and soft psychological power through information warfare or fake news Vladimir Putin has tightly ruled Russia since 31 December 1999 and will firmly assert power from the Kremlin for the foreseeable future Many fear and loath him for his brutality for ordering opponents imprisoned on trumped up charges and even murdered Yet most Russians adore him for rebuilding the economy state authority and national pride Putin has mastered the art of power Depending on what is at stake that involves the deft wielding of appropriate or smart ingredients of hard physical power like armored divisions multinational corporations and assassins and soft psychological power like diplomats honey traps cyber trolls and fake news factories to defeat threats and

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transformation An unrivalled textbook on the subject it is essential reading for all those concerned with the fate of Russia and with the future of international society Restructuring Post-Communist Russia Yitzhak Brudny,Jonathan Frankel,Stefani Hoffman,2004-06-21 Since the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991 the question of whither Russia has been the source of ceaseless speculation both at home and abroad In search of answers twelve highly qualified scholars examine the complex interplay between continuity and change that has marked developments in Russia under the leadership first of Boris Yeltsin and now of Vladimir Putin Analysing the recent past they also peer into the country s future In his introduction to the volume Peter Rutland asks whether we are witnessing the gradual entrenchment of parliamentary democracy the slow return to autocracy or mere political stagnation Restructuring Post Communist Russia poses the fundamental questions while providing the information and analysis needed to give the at least preliminary answers The Moscow Bombings of September 1999 John Dunlop,2014-04-01 The five chapters of this volume focus on the complex and tumultuous events occurring in Russia during the five months from May through September 1999 They sparked the Russian invasion of Chechnya on 1 October and vaulted a previously unknown former KGB agent into the post of Russian prime minister and ultimately president The five chapters are devoted to The intense political struggle taking place in Russia between May and August of 1999 culminating in an incursion by armed Islamic separatists into the Republic of Dagestan Two Moscow terrorist bombings of 9 and 13 September 1999 claiming the lives of 224 Muscovites and preparing the psychological and political ground for a full blown invasion of Chechnya The so called Ryazan Incident of 22 September 1999 when eyewitnesses observed officers of the FSB special forces placing a live bomb in the basement of an apartment building in the town of Rzayan The detonation of a powerful truck bomb outside of an apartment house in Buinaksk Dagestan on 4 September 1999 which took the lives of fifty eight innocent victims The explosion on 16 September 1999 of a truck bomb in the city of Volgdonk in southern Russia which killed eighteen persons and seriously wounded eighty nine **Authoritarian Modernization in Russia** Vladimir Gel'man,2016-08-12 Post Communist Russia is an instance of the phenomenon of authoritarian modernization project which is perceived as a set of policies intended to achieve a high level of economic development while political freedoms remain beyond the current modernization agenda or are postponed to a distant future Why did Russia unlike many countries of post Communist Europe pursue authoritarian modernization after the Soviet collapse What is the ideational agenda behind this project and why does it dominate Russia s post Communist political landscape What are the mechanisms of political governance which maintain this project and how have they adopted and absorbed various democratic institutions and practices Why has this project brought such diverse results in various policy arenas and why have the consequences of certain policies become so controversial Why despite so many controversies shortcomings and flaws has this project remained attractive in the eyes of a large proportion of the Russian elite and ordinary citizens This volume intended to place some of these questions on the research agenda and propose several answers

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