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A Companion to Russian History Abbott Gleason, 2014-01-28 This companion comprises 28 essays by international scholars offering an analytical overview of the development of Russian history from the earliest Slavs through to the present day Includes essays by both prominent and emerging scholars from Russia Great Britain the US and Canada Analyzes the entire sweep of Russian history from debates over how to identify the earliest Slavs through the Yeltsin Era and future prospects for post Soviet Russia Offers an extensive review of the medieval period religion culture and the experiences of ordinary people Offers a balanced review of both traditional and cutting edge topics demonstrating the range and dynamism of the field

Invisible Hands, Russian Experience, and Social Science Stefan Hedlund, 2011-06-20 This book investigates cases in which national and international activities have gone massively wrong entailing seriously negative consequences and in which the sophisticated analytical models of social science have ceased to be helpful Illustrations range from the global financial crisis to the failure to achieve speedy systemic change in the former Soviet Union and the failure to achieve development in the Third World The analysis uses as a backdrop long term Russian history and short term Russian encounters with unrestrained capitalism to develop a framework that is based in the so called new institutionalism Understanding the causes of systemic failure is shown to require an approach that spans across the increasingly specialized subdisciplines of modern social science Demonstrating that increasing theoretical sophistication has been bought at the price of a loss of perspective and the need for sensitivity to the role of cultural and historical specificity the book pleads the case for a new departure in seeking to model the motives for human action

Energy Research Abstracts, 1985 The Vexing Case of Igor Shafarevich, a Russian Political Thinker Krista Berglund, 2012-02-29 This is the first comprehensive study about the non mathematical writings and activities of the Russian algebraic geometer and number theorist Igor Shafarevich b 1923 In the 1970s Shafarevich was a prominent member of the dissidents human rights

movement and a noted author of clandestine anti communist literature in the Soviet Union Shafarevich's public image suffered a terrible blow around 1989 when he was decried as a dangerous ideologue of anti-Semitism due to his newly surfaced old manuscript Russophobia The scandal culminated when the President of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States suggested that Shafarevich an honorary member resign The present study establishes that the allegations about anti-Semitism in Shafarevich's texts were unfounded and that Shafarevich's terrible reputation was cemented on a false basis Putin's World Angela Stent, 2019-02-26 In this revised version that includes an exclusive new chapter on the Russia Ukraine war renowned foreign policy expert Angela Stent examines how Putin created a paranoid and polarized world and increased Russia's status on the global stage How did Russia manage to emerge resurgent on the world stage and play a weak hand so effectively Is it because Putin is a brilliant strategist Or has Russia stepped into a vacuum created by the West's distraction with its own domestic problems and US ambivalence about whether it still wants to act as a superpower Putin's World examines the country's turbulent past how it has influenced Putin the Russians' understanding of their position on the global stage and their future ambitions and their conviction that the West has tried to deny them a seat at the table of great powers since the USSR collapsed This book looks at Russia's key relationships its downward spiral with the United States Europe and NATO its ties to China Japan the Middle East and with its neighbors particularly the fraught relationship with Ukraine Putin's World will help Americans understand how and why the post Cold War era has given way to a new more dangerous world one in which Russia poses a challenge to the United States in every corner of the globe and one in which Russia has become a toxic and divisive subject in US politics Russian Realism Andrei P. Tsygankov, 2022-03-17 Russian Realism analyzes Russian contemporary geopolitical thinking or realism and explores the notion of Derzhava as the foundation of Russian realism The author defines Russian realists as all those favoring actions by the Russian state in defense of its interests including protection of national sovereignty security power and prestige on the international scene What makes Russian realism distinct is its vision of Russianness formed by the country's historical cultural religious experience and its semi peripheral position in the international system The vision stresses the importance of survival preservation of strong state and protection of national interests from external infringement Mainstream literature especially in the West tends to ignore Russian theoretical debates and narratives this book remedies this by providing significant insights into Russian realist thinking It explores the historical unfolding of the longstanding national debates about Russia's role in Europe the West and how realists have reframed these debates in response to multiple international and domestic developments The book also identifies distinct groups and debates within the broad school of Russian realism This book will be of interest to students and scholars of Russian foreign policy IR theory diplomatic studies political science and European history It will also appeal to a broader general audience of those interested in Russia and international politics *Russia and the West from Alexander to Putin* Andrei P. Tsygankov, 2012-06-28 Covering two centuries of Russian history this book shows how a sense of

honor has affected Russia's foreign policy decision making

Utopia's Discontents Faith Hillis, 2021 Utopia's Discontents provides the first synthetic treatment of the Russian revolutionary emigration before the Revolution. It argues that neighborhoods created by Russian exiles became sites of revolutionary experimentation that offered their residents a taste of their anticipated utopian future

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Russia Reverts to Muscovy Stefan Hedlund, 2025-02-03 Russia Reverts to Muscovy explores the implications of removing the notion of Russia from political and scholarly discourse. The book posits the following questions: Should the state ruled from Moscow be termed Russia? Might not Muscovy be more appropriate? It reflects on how academia has conceptualized developments among the Eastern Slavs over the centuries from the early days of Muscovy up until the present-day Russian Federation with the result that by consistently viewing events through a Moscow lens, the West has been instrumental in supporting Muscovite claims to hegemony and thus in allowing Moscow to play an outsized role not only in the region but also in global geopolitics. This book highlights the more recent developments of the Muscovite state and the increasingly hollow nature of the claims of the Russian Federation to represent all of Russia. Exploring how the Eastern Slav world could be conceptualized differently and how this world might develop in reality, this book will be of interest to researchers in International Relations, Ethnic Studies, Political Science, and Central Asian, Russian, and Soviet Politics

Russia's Place in the World Andrej Kreutz, 2015-10-01 Prof. Kreutz presents a concise geopolitical and historical background of Russia and the major predicaments that currently hamper its full international integration and acceptance. He outlines the negative and potentially dangerous aspects of the existing situation.

In the author's view the Russian Federation which is a successor state of the Soviet Union and the previous Russian Empire should not now be treated as a defeated nation on probation. Rather alongside China it should be acknowledged as a great independent power with its own political traditions and interests. Only such an approach can secure international peace and cooperation in Europe and Asia which are needed by all countries of the region and even the world at large. The book's approach is mainly historical nevertheless it focuses on some of the most important and controversial present day international challenges both in Europe and Asia. Its aims to address academics, journalists and other specialists but also is written for the general public. Its goal is to provide an alternative and unprejudiced view of the Russian Problem starting with the recognition that the struggle for survival has been a major challenge in Russia's past and present a fact that is often seemingly overlooked by those analysts who misconstrue defensive moves as potential aggression. An expert on Eastern Europe and political history Prof Kreutz is neither a Russia sympathizer nor a Russia basher but he presents a neutral account of Russia's place in the world. This book fills a gap left by other recent works including the historical monograph by Marshall J. Poe *The Russian Moment in World History* which provides only the introduction and background to the present situations and Professor Tsygankov's *Russia's Foreign Policy Change and Continuity in National Identity* which is more about various Russian political theories than on the actual socio-political and geopolitical situation of the country. Mankoff's *Russian Foreign Policy The Return of Great Power Politics* and Treisman's *The Return Journey from Gorbachev to Medvedev* are focused on the current political issues and make some interesting points however they do not seem to perceive the challenges coming to Russia from the neo-capitalist transformations and US imperial expansion in its neighborhood. Dmitri Trenin did not mention much about them either in *Post Imperium Eurasian Story*. While presenting a rather bleak picture of present day Russia he suggests that Moscow should open itself fully to the capitalist modernization and accept US hegemony. His comparisons of the Soviet Union with the former Western colonial empires are not always convincing. Trenin a former Soviet Colonel and diplomat is apparently influenced by his present employment with the Carnegie Endowment but his book is nevertheless informative and makes an interesting contribution to the existing literature on the subject.

[Russia Engages the World, 1453-1825](#) Cynthia H. Whittaker, Edward Kasinec, Robert H. Davis, 2003. *Russia Engages the World 1453-1825* an elegant new book created by a team of leading historians in collaboration with The New York Public Library traces Russia's development from an insular medieval liturgical realm centered on Old Muscovy into a modern secular world power embodied in cosmopolitan St Petersburg. Featuring eight essays and 120 images from the Library's distinguished collections it is both an engagingly written work and a striking visual object. Anyone interested in the dramatic history of Russia and its extraordinary artifacts will be captivated by this book. Before the late fifteenth century Europeans knew virtually nothing about Muscovy the core of what would become the Russian Empire. The rare visitor, merchant, adventurer, diplomat described an exotic alien place. Then under the powerful tsar Peter the Great St Petersburg became the architectural embodiment and

principal site of a cultural revolution and the port of entry for the Europeanization of Russia From the reign of Peter to that of Catherine the Great Russia sought increasing involvement in the scientific advancements and cultural trends of Europe Yet Russia harbored a certain dualism when engaging the world outside its borders identifying at times with Europe and at other times with its Asian neighbors The essays are enhanced by images of rare Russian books illuminated manuscripts maps engravings watercolors and woodcuts from the fifteenth to the nineteenth centuries as well as the treasures of diverse minority cultures living in the territories of the Empire or acquired by Russian voyagers These materials were also featured in an exhibition of the same name mounted at The New York Public Library in the fall of 2003 to celebrate the tercentenary of St Petersburg

Russia and Courtly Europe Jan Hennings, 2016-10-27 In this book on early modern diplomacy Jan Hennings explores the relationship between European powers and Russia beyond the conventional East West divide from the Peace of Westphalia to the reign of Peter the Great He examines how at a moment of new departure in both Europe and Russia the norms shaping diplomatic practice emerged from the complex relations and direct encounters within the world of princely courts rather than from incompatible political cultures He makes clear the connections between dynastic representation politics and foreign relations and shows that Russia despite its perceived isolation and cultural distinctiveness participated in the developments and transformations that were taking place more broadly in diplomacy The central themes of this study are the interlocking manifestations of social hierarchy monarchical honour and sovereign status in both text and ritual Related issues of diplomatic customs institutional structures personnel negotiation practice international law and the question of cultural transfer also figure prominently

Mr. Putin REV Fiona Hill, Clifford G. Gaddy, 2015-02-02 Fiona Hill and other U S public servants have been recognized as Guardians of the Year in TIME s 2019 Person of the Year issue From the KGB to the Kremlin a multidimensional portrait of the man at war with the West Where do Vladimir Putin s ideas come from How does he look at the outside world What does he want and how far is he willing to go The great lesson of the outbreak of World War I in 1914 was the danger of misreading the statements actions and intentions of the adversary Today Vladimir Putin has become the greatest challenge to European security and the global world order in decades Russia s 8 000 nuclear weapons underscore the huge risks of not understanding who Putin is Featuring five new chapters this new edition dispels potentially dangerous misconceptions about Putin and offers a clear eyed look at his objectives It presents Putin as a reflection of deeply ingrained Russian ways of thinking as well as his unique personal background and experience Praise for the first edition If you want to begin to understand Russia today read this book Sir John Scarlett former chief of the British Secret Intelligence Service MI6 For anyone wishing to understand Russia s evolution since the breakup of the Soviet Union and its trajectory since then the book you hold in your hand is an essential guide John McLaughlin former deputy director of U S Central Intelligence Of the many biographies of Vladimir Putin that have appeared in recent years this one is the most useful Foreign Affairs This is not just another Putin biography It is a psychological portrait The Financial Times Q Do you

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Transnational Patriotism in the Mediterranean investigates the long process of transition from a world of empires to a world of nation states by narrating the biographies of a group of people who were born within empires but came of age surrounded by the emerging vocabulary of nationalism much of which they themselves created It is the story of a generation of intellectuals and political thinkers from the Ionian Islands who experienced the collapse of the Republic of Venice and the dissolution of the common cultural and political space of the Adriatic and who contributed to the creation of Italian and Greek nationalisms By uncovering this forgotten intellectual universe Transnational Patriotism in the Mediterranean retrieves a world characterized by multiple cultural intellectual and political affiliations that have since been buried by the conventional narrative of the formation of nation states Transnational Patriotism in the Mediterranean rethinks the origins of Italian and Greek nationalisms and states highlighting the intellectual connection between the Italian peninsula Greece and Russia and reestablishing the lost link between the changing geopolitical contexts of western Europe the Mediterranean and the Balkans in the Age of Revolutions It re inscribes important intellectuals and political figures considered national fathers of Italy and Greece such as Ugo Foscolo Dionysios Solomos Ioannis Kapodistrias and Niccol Tommaseo into their regional and multicultural context and shows how nations emerged from an intermingling rather than a clash of ideas concerning empire and liberalism Enlightenment and religion revolution and conservatism and East and West

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