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human rights and poorly developed civil service systems The book demonstrates that although the first few years of the 1990s were marked by increasing disenchantment with the new regimes the change of governments as a direct result of the electoral process and the prospects for European integration have served to reverse this negative trend Indeed the authors find that the new political systems have managed to cope with the challenges so effectively that striking similarities with Western democracies are now apparent

After Communism: Perspectives on Democracy (p) Donald R. Kelley, 2003 In this collection top scholars of Soviet and post Soviet studies convene to explore communism's aftermath They consider state building and constitutionalism the transition to market capitalism and democracy across Eastern Europe the political development of Muslim states the complex and differential developments of electoral systems the risks and opportunities of nationalism and new political and economic activities in Russia from corruption to contracts Editor Donald Kelley introduces the volume with a synthesis of the theoretical and empirical findings of the volume and his brief chapter introductions place each contribution in relation to the other essays and to larger debates on democratization

The Politics of Security in Modern Russia Mark Galeotti, 2016-03-03 The Putin era saw a striking securitization of politics something that he has bequeathed to his chosen successor Dmitry Medvedev The omens from the early days of the Medvedev presidency have been mixed marked both by less confrontational rhetoric towards the West and by war with Georgia and continued re armament Has the Medvedev generation learned the lessons not just from the Soviet era but also from the Yeltsin and Putin presidencies or will security remain the foundation of Russian foreign and domestic policy Fully up to date to reflect the evolving Medvedev presidency the 2008 Georgian war and the impact of the economic downturn this volume is a much needed objective and balanced examination of the ways in which security has played and continues to play a central role in contemporary Russian politics The combination of original scholarship with extensive empirical research makes this volume an invaluable resource for all students and researchers of Russian politics and security affairs

Contemporary Russian Politics Neil Robinson, 2019-04-16 Vladimir Putin's return to the Kremlin for a fourth presidential term in 2018 has seen Russian democracy weaken further and Russia's relations with the West deteriorate seriously Yet within Russia Putin's position remains unchallenged and his foreign policy battles have received widespread public support But is Putin as safe as his approval ratings lead us to believe And how secure is the regime that he heads In this new book Neil Robinson places contemporary Russian politics in historical perspective to argue that Putin's regime has not overcome the problems that underpinned the momentous changes in twentieth century Russian history when the country veered from tsarism to Soviet rule to post communist chaos The first part of the book outlining why crises have been perennial problems for Russia is followed by an exploration of contemporary Russian political institutions and policy to show how Putin has stabilised Russian politics But while Putin's achievements as a politician have been considerable in strengthening his personal position they have not dealt successfully with the enduring problem of the Russian state's functionality Like other Russian rulers Putin has

been much better at establishing a political system that supports his rule than he has at building up a state that can deliver material wealth and protection to the Russian people As a result Robinson argues Russia has been and remains vulnerable to political crisis and regime change *Promoting Democracy and Human Rights in Russia* Sinikukka Saari,2009-12-04 This book discusses how various international organisations including the European Union successfully promoted in Russia common European norms of human rights and democracy with Russia co operating fully in the process but how more recently Russia has begun to challenge these norms moving towards semi authoritarianism

Constitutional Bargaining in Russia, 1990-93 Edward Morgan-Jones,2010-02-25 The years 1990 93 were a critical moment in Russia s political development This book provides a systematic explanation of outcomes of constitutional bargaining processes in Russia which radically reshaped the institutions of the Russian state removing Russia from constitutional subordination to the Soviet Union in 1990 creating a presidency and a constitutional court in 1991 and restructuring the relationship between the central state and its component federal units with the passage of three Federal Treaties in 1992 The book explores the reasons for these outcomes and identifies why there were consistent delays to the passage of a new Russian constitution as well as why negotiations eventually broke down The book assesses the plausibility of different theoretical approaches to constitutional choice and argues that the role of uncertainty and politician s strategic responses to uncertainty in shaping constitutional outcomes has been under explored by rational choices approaches to constitutional bargaining Using a rich set of source materials including roll call votes parliamentary records unpublished parliamentary and constitution commission documents Russian newspapers the book provides a detailed study of Russian politician s decision making about constitutional choices It is a valuable resource to those interested in Russia and post communist politics the origins of political institutions comparative government democratisation and development studies

The Rhetorical Rise and Demise of “Democracy” in Russian Political Discourse, Volume 2 David Cratis Williams,Marilyn J. Young,Michael K. Launer,2022-05-17 Post Soviet Russia in the 1990s saw a surge in civic participation The traditional power structure officially relinquished control of political rhetoric and a nascent civil society had begun to emerge Free elections and political partisanship between reformist and conservative elements of Russian society spurred on by Russia s economic troubles gave a Wild West tenor to public rhetoric that was reflected in the election campaigns of 1993 1995 and 1996 In this volume the authors examine through a series of contemporaneously written essays the arc of government rhetoric during the height of media freedom the quest for a new national identity and the struggle for self government

Building The Russian State Valerie Sperling,2018-02-13 Has the Russian state managed to lay the institutional groundwork for long term stability and democratic governance In *Building the Russian State* Valerie Sperling assembles a group of cutting edge scholars to critically assess the crises in Russia s transitional institutions Part I of the book shows that Russia s political elites are less focused on serving public interests than on enriching themselves and examines how these elites are ruling Russia Part II focuses on the growth of organized crime

the decay of the military the precariousness of the Russian Federation the weakness of the labor movement the corruption of the courts the challenges facing international reformers and the authoritarianism of the super presidential political system By focusing on the challenges failures and occasional successes of the Russian political system this volume offers upper level undergraduates and other scholars valuable insight into post Soviet politics state building and transitions to democracy

Parliamentary Power in Russia, 1994-2001 T. Troxel, 2002-12-09 This book is the first study of the power of the Russian Parliament in the policy process from 1994 2001 within the context of executive legislative relations It challenges the widely held view that between 1994 and 2001 Russia had a presidential system with a strong authoritarian leader who ruled by decree and a weak parliament which did not have much power

Democratic Breakdown and the Decline of the Russian Military Zoltan Barany, 2023-06-06 A rare behind the scenes look at Russian military politics Why have Russian generals acquired an important political position since the Soviet Union's collapse while at the same time the effectiveness of their forces has deteriorated Why have there been no radical defense reforms in Russia since the end of the cold war even though they were high on the agenda of the country's new president in 2000 Democratic Breakdown and the Decline of the Russian Military explains these puzzles as it paints a comprehensive portrait of Russian military politics Zoltan Barany identifies three formative moments that gave rise to the Russian dilemma The first was Gorbachev's decision to invite military participation in Soviet politics The second was when Yeltsin acquiesced to a new political system that gave generals a legitimate political presence The third was when Putin not only failed to press for needed military reforms but elevated numerous high ranking officers to prominent positions in the federal administration Included here are Barany's insightful analysis of crisis management following the sinking of the Kursk submarine a systematic comparison of the Soviet Russian armed forces in 1985 and the present and compelling accounts of the army's political role the elusive defense reform and the relationship between politicians and generals Barany offers a rare look at the world of contemporary military politics in an increasingly authoritarian state Destined to become a classic in post Soviet studies this book reminds us of the importance of the separation of powers as a means to safeguard democracy

From Russia to Riches Pasquale De Marco, 2025-07-11 From Russia to Riches The Transformation of Russian Society Since the Collapse of the Soviet Union Russia has undergone a dramatic transformation since the collapse of the Soviet Union and this book explores the many changes that have taken place in Russian society From the rise of the consumer class to the changing face of the media landscape from the rebirth of Russian culture to the challenges of economic transition this book provides a comprehensive overview of the new Russia One of the most significant changes in Russian society has been the rise of the consumer class The Russian people now have more access to Western goods and services than ever before and they are more likely to travel and experience new cultures This has led to a significant change in the Russian lifestyle and it has also had a major impact on the Russian economy The Russian media landscape has also undergone a significant transformation since the collapse of the Soviet Union The state

controlled media has been largely replaced by independent media outlets and the Russian people now have access to a wide range of news and information sources This has led to a more informed and engaged Russian public and it has also made it more difficult for the government to control the flow of information The Russian cultural scene has also undergone a significant transformation since the collapse of the Soviet Union The government no longer censors artistic expression and the Russian people are now free to express themselves in whatever way they choose This has led to a flourishing of Russian culture and it has also made it easier for Russian artists to reach a global audience The Russian economy has also undergone a significant transformation since the collapse of the Soviet Union The government has moved away from central planning and has embraced a more market oriented approach This has led to a more dynamic and diversified Russian economy but it has also led to a significant increase in income inequality The Russian social landscape has also undergone a significant transformation since the collapse of the Soviet Union The traditional family structure has been weakened and there has been a significant increase in the number of single parent families and cohabiting couples The role of women in Russian society has also changed and women are now more likely to work outside the home and to pursue higher education The Russian political landscape has also undergone a significant transformation since the collapse of the Soviet Union The Communist Party has been replaced by a number of new political parties and the Russian people now have a greater say in how their country is governed However the Russian government still faces a number of challenges including corruption poverty and ethnic conflict This book provides a comprehensive overview of the changes that have taken place in Russian society since the collapse of the Soviet Union It is an essential read for anyone who wants to understand the new Russia If you like this book write a review

Elites and Democratic Development in Russia Vladimir Gel'man, Anton Steen, 2003-09-02 The transformation from Communist rule towards democratic development in Russia cannot be fully understood without taking the elites into full consideration Elites and Democratic Development in Russia examines how elites support and challenge democracy and why they are crucial to Russian democracy in particular In this innovative volume twelve respected scholars investigate how elites have affected the transition from Communist rule towards democratic development in Russia They discuss how the elites degree of integration on national and regional levels may constitute the main condition for the consolidation of the emerging political regime and interpret the complex post communist elite patterns of behaviour and attitudes into a theoretical framework of elitist democracy This book will appeal to those interested in democratization elites post Soviet Russia and post communist studies

The Consolidation of Dictatorship in Russia Joel M. Ostrow, Georgiy A. Satarov, Irina M. Khakamada, 2007-10-30 The still prevailing notion among Western powers including the United States is that Russia is a democracy or at least that it remains in the process of democratization Nothing could be further from the truth as Ostrow Satarov and Khakamada demonstrate in *The Consolidation of Dictatorship in Russia* Journalists critical of Vladimir Putin s dictatorship such as Anna Politkovskaya are murdered Nearly 100 investigative journalists an average of two

per month have been murdered since Putin took power and not one person has been charged or convicted of those crimes In this book the authors seek to explain not just how Russia has become a dictatorship but why Russia's leaders made the choices that undermined democratic political development something no book has done until now The still prevailing notion among Western powers including the United States is that Russia is a democracy or at least that it remains in the process of democratization Nothing could be further from the truth as Ostrow Satarov and Khakamada demonstrate in *The Consolidation of Dictatorship in Russia* Journalists critical of Vladimir Putin's dictatorship such as Anna Politkovskaya are murdered Nearly 100 investigative journalists an average of two per month have been murdered since Putin took power and not one person has been charged or convicted of those crimes Others critical of or in opposition to Putin often meet the same fate as in the suspicious poisoning in London of Aleksandr Litvinenko How did Russia manage to transition from dictatorship to dictatorship when the hopes for democracy were so great and when Western conventional wisdom assumed for so long that democracy was inevitable there *The Consolidation of Dictatorship in Russia* answers that question Georgiy A Satarov was President Boris Yeltsin's chief political counselor for much of the 1990s and in that capacity was inside the Kremlin and present when most of the decisions this book details were made Irina M Khakamada was a Deputy in the Russian State Duma a Deputy Speaker in the parliament held a cabinet level position in the government and most recently was Putin's main liberal opponent in the 2004 presidential election These individuals are among Russia's most prominent democratic activists and were participants in the events that led Russia away from the path of democratization They share a unique perspective and knowledge of what happened and why The authors seek to explain not just what Russia did and the consequences of those decisions but why Russia's leaders made the choices that undermined democratic political development something no book has done until now

Political Transitions in Dominant Party Systems Joseph Wong, Edward

Friedman, 2008-10-27 Using country specific case studies top rank analysts in the field focus on the lessons that dominant parties might learn from losing and the adaptations they consequently make in order to survive to remain competitive or to ultimately re gain power

Local Politics and Democratization in Russia Cameron Ross, 2008-10-27 This comprehensive study of local politics in Russia shows that the key reforms of local government and the struggle to forge viable grassroots democracies have been inextricably linked to the wider struggle for power between the regions and the Kremlin and to the specific nature of Russia's highly politicized and negotiated form of asymmetrical federalism During the Yeltsin era all attempts to create a universal and uniform system of local self government in the federation were a failure Under the protection of their constitutions and charters and the extra constitutional rights and powers granted to them in special bilateral treaties regional leaders particularly in Russia's 21 ethnic republics were able to instigate highly authoritarian regimes and to thwart the implementation key local government reforms Thus by the end of the Yeltsin era the number of municipalities their type status and powers varied tremendously from region to region Putin's local government reforms also

need to be viewed as an integral component of his wider centralizing political agenda and his assault on the principles and practices of federalism. With the instigation of his dictatorship of law and power, vertical Putin has thwarted the development of grassroots democracy and overseen the creation of local electoral authoritarian regimes. Putin's new system of local self government marks a victory for the proponents of the statist concept of local self government over those who championed the societal concept codified in Article 12 of the Russian Constitution. Overall, this book is an important resource for anyone seeking to understand politics in Putin's Russia.

A History Of Russia Volume 2 Walter G. Moss, 2004-10-01. Moss has significantly revised his text and bibliography in this second edition to reflect new research findings and controversies on numerous subjects. He has also brought the history up to date by revising the post Soviet material which now covers events from the end of 1991 up to the present day. This new edition retains the features of the successful first edition that have made it a popular choice in universities and colleges throughout the US, Canada, and around the world.

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 whether 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.

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