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Russian Talk Nancy Ries, 1997 As one of the first Western ethnographers working in Moscow Nancy Ries became convinced that talk is one crucial way in which Russian identity is constructed and reproduced Listening to the grim stories people used to characterize their lives during perestroika and encountering the florid pessimism with which Muscovites described the unraveling of Soviet governance Ries realized that these dire tales played a crucial role in fabricating a sense of shared experience and destiny While many of the narratives aptly depicted the chaotic social and political events they also promoted key images of Russianness and presented Russian society as an inescapable realm of injustice absurdity and suffering At the height of perestroika in the early 1990s Moscow residents commonly used the phrase complete ruin to refer to the disintegration of Russian society encompassing in that phrase the escalation of crime the disappearance of goods from stores the fall of production ecological catastrophes ethnic violence in the Caucasus the degradation of the arts and the flood of pornography Ries argues that such stories became a genre of folklore consistent in their lamenting portentous tone and their dramatic culturally poignant details *The Rhetorical Rise and Demise of "Democracy" in Russian Political Discourse, Volume 3* David Cratis Williams, Marilyn J. Young, Michael K. Launer, 2024-02-20 In Volume Three of this four volume series we examine the rhetorical development that occurred during the first two terms of Vladimir Putin's tenure as president of the Russian Federation Initially Putin appeared to follow in the path set by his predecessor Boris Yeltsin vowing that Russia was at heart a European nation and would be a westward facing democracy going forward He even mentioned partnering with the EU and NATO Eight years later at the 2007 Munich Security Conference Putin excoriated the West for in his words attempting to create a unipolar world in which NATO expansion threatened Russia's security the United States acted as the world's sole hegemon and Europe simply followed orders relinquishing any sense of agency in its own affairs *Religion, Morality, and Community in Post-Soviet Societies* Mark D. Steinberg, Catherine Wanner, 2008-11-13 This collection reveals the presence and power of religious belief and practice in public life after the demise of Soviet socialism Based on recent research and interdisciplinary methodologies Religion Morality and Community in Post Soviet Societies examines how religious organizations and individuals engage the changing and troubled environment in which they live which presents expanded civil freedom but much everyday uncertainty unhappiness injustice and suffering Page 4 of cover *Russia* Petra Rethmann, 2018-01-01 This book offers a brief introduction to the anthropological study of Russia Moving beyond the conceptual iron curtain that has divided past study of Russia into East and West it situates Russia in a global context and provides readers with all of the necessary analytical tools for understanding the complex cultural and social configurations of the contemporary Russian Federation Based on extensive fieldwork in Russia it offers unique insights into a number of cultural configurations including socialism violence mythology colonialism nationalism gender memory democracy media and art Through the use of interesting case studies and ethnographic snapshots the author has produced a lively and engaging

overview of Russia's cultural meaning and significance The Political Research Experience Marcus E. Ethridge, 2001-12-31
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differentiation poverty and the emergence of the newly rich occasioned by the collapse of the Soviet Union have seldom been analysed from a class perspective *Rethinking Class in Russia* addresses this absence by exploring the manner in which class positions are constructed and negotiated in the new Russia Bringing an ethnographic and cultural studies approach to the topic this book demonstrates that class is a central axis along which power and inequality are organized in Russia revealing how symbolic cultural and emotional dimensions are deeply intertwined with economic and material inequalities Thematically arranged and presenting the latest empirical research this interdisciplinary volume brings together work from both Western and Russian scholars on a range of spheres and practices including popular culture politics social policy consumption education work family and everyday life By engaging with discussions in new class analysis and by highlighting how the logic of global neoliberal capitalism is appropriated and negotiated vis vis the Soviet hierarchies of value and worth this book offers a multifaceted and carefully contextualized picture of class relations and identities in contemporary Russia and makes a contribution to the theorisation of class and inequality in a post Cold War era As such it will appeal to those with interests in sociology anthropology geography political science gender studies Russian and Eastern European studies and media and cultural studies

Multiple Moralities and Religions in Post-Soviet Russia Jarrett Zigon, 2011-09-01 In the post Soviet period morality became a debatable concept open to a multitude of expressions and performances From Russian Orthodoxy to Islam from shamanism to Protestantism religions of various kinds provided some of the first possible alternative moral discourses and practices after the end of the Soviet system This influence remains strong today Within the Russian context religion and morality intersect in such social domains as the relief of social suffering the interpretation of history the construction and reconstruction of traditions individual and social health and business practices The influence of religion is also apparent in the way in which the Russian Orthodox Church increasingly acts as the moral voice of the government The wide ranging topics in this ethnographically based volume show the broad religious influence on both discursive and everyday moralities The contributors reveal that although religion is a significant aspect of the various assemblages of morality much like in other parts of the world religion in postsocialist Russia cannot be separated from the political or economic or transnational institutional aspects of morality

Dilemmas of Reconciliation Carol Prager, Trudy Govier, 2006-01-01 How can bitter enemies who have inflicted unspeakable acts of cruelty on each other live together in peace At a time in history when most organized violence consists of civil wars and when nations resort to genocidal policies when horrendous numbers of civilians have been murdered raped or expelled from their homes this book explores the possibility of forgiveness The contributors to this book draw upon the insights of history political science philosophy and psychology to examine the trauma left in the wake of such actions using as examples numerous case studies from the Holocaust Russia Cambodia Guatemala South Africa and even Canada They consider the fundamental psychological and philosophical issues that have to be confronted offer insights about measures that can be taken to facilitate healing and summarize what has been learned from previous struggles

Dilemmas of Reconciliation is a pioneering effort that explores the extraordinary challenges that must be faced in the aftermath of genocide or barbarous civil wars. How these challenges of reconciliation are faced and resolved will affect not only the victims' ability to go on with their lives but will impact regional stability and ultimately world peace. The Unmaking of Soviet Life Caroline Humphrey, 2018-08-06. In order to understand today's Russia and former Soviet republics it is vital to consider their socialist past. Caroline Humphrey, one of anthropology's most highly regarded thinkers on a number of topics including consumption, identity and ritual, is the ideal guide to the intricacies of post-Soviet culture. The Unmaking of Soviet Life brings together ten of Humphrey's best essays which cover geographically Central Russia, Siberia and Mongolia and thematically the politics of locality, property and persons. Bridging the strongest of Humphrey's work from 1991 to 2001, the essays do a great deal to demystify the sensational topics of mafia, barter, bribery and the new shamanism by locating them in the lived experiences of a wide range of subjects. The Unmaking of Soviet Life includes a foreword and introductory paragraphs by Bruce Grant and Nancy Ries that precede each essay. Authoritarian Laughter Neringa Klumbytė, 2022-12-15. Winner of the 2024 BASEES British Association for Slavonic and East European Studies Women's Forum. Authoritarian Laughter explores the political history of the satire and humor magazine *Broom* published in Soviet Lithuania. Artists, writers and journalists were required to create state-sponsored Soviet humor and serve the Communist Party after Lithuania was incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940. Neringa Klumbytė investigates official attempts to shape citizens into Soviet subjects and engage them through a culture of popular humor. *Broom* was multidirectional; it both facilitated Communist Party agendas and expressed opposition toward the Soviet regime. Official satire and humor in Soviet Lithuania increasingly created dystopian visions of Soviet modernity and were a forum for critical ideas and nationalist sentiments that were mobilized in anti-Soviet revolutionary laughter in the late 1980s and early 1990s. Authoritarian Laughter illustrates that Soviet Western peripheries were unstable and their governance was limited. While authoritarian states engage in a statecraft of the everyday and seek to engineer intimate lives, authoritarianism is defied not only in revolutions but in the many stories people tell each other about themselves in jokes, cartoons and satires. The Land of Weddings and Rain Gediminas Lankauskas, 2015-01-15. In The Land of Weddings and Rain, Gediminas Lankauskas examines the components of the contemporary urban wedding: religious and civil ceremonies, traditional imagery and practices, and the conspicuous consumption of domestic and imported goods in the context of the Western-style modernization of post-socialist Lithuania. Studying the tensions between tradition and modernity that surround this important ritual event, Lankauskas highlights the ways in which nationalism serves to negotiate the impact of modernity in the aftermath of state socialism's collapse. His analysis also shows the importance of consumption and commodification to Lithuania's ongoing Westernization. Based on more than a decade of ethnographic research, The Land of Weddings and Rain is a fascinating account of the tensions between national and transnational East and West and old and new that shape life in post-socialist Eastern Europe.

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