

Russia's Stillborn Democracy? From Gorbachev to Yeltsin

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Russia's Stillborn Democracy? Graeme Gill, Roger D. Markwick, 2000-03-23 The decade and a half since Gorbachev came to power has been a tumultuous time for Russia. It has seen the expectations raised by perestroika dashed, the collapse of the Soviet superpower and the emergence of a new Russian state claiming to base itself on democratic market principles. It has seen a political system shattered by a president turning tanks against the parliament and then that president configuring the new political structure to give himself overwhelming power. These upheavals took place against a backdrop of social dislocations as the Russian people were ravaged by the effects of economic shock therapy. This book explains how these momentous changes came about and in particular why political elites were able to fashion the new political system largely independent of the wishes of the populace at large. It was this relationship between powerful elites and weak civil society forces which has led to Russian democracy under Yeltsin being still born.

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plays for global influence Sidebars provide extra information while historical photographs let readers see the figures and events that shaped Russian history with their own eyes

Russia in the Twentieth Century David R. Marples, 2014-01-14
The history of Russia as the natural successor to the Soviet Union is of crucial importance to understanding why communism ultimately lost out to Western democracy and the free market system David Marples presents a balanced overview of 20th century Russian history and shows that although contemporary Russia has retained many of the practices and memories of the Soviet period it is not about to revert back to the Soviet example

The Communist Party in Post-Soviet Russia Luke March, 2002
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Rewriting History in Soviet Russia R. Markwick, 2001-02-01
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The Role of Civil Society in Transitional Justice Selbi Durdiyeva, 2023-09-01
This book examines how civil society engages with transitional justice in Russia demonstrating a broad range of roles civil society can undertake while operating in a restrictive political context Based on sociolegal research the study focuses on three types of civil society groups dealing with the legacies of the Soviet repression in Russia a prominent organisation that works on recovering historical truth the International Memorial a parish of the Orthodox Church of Russia operating at a former mass execution and mass burial site the Church at Butovo and contentious groups that could hinder attempts at reckoning and promote state narratives built on the Stalinist and WWII victory myths This book explores an often

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Out of Order Ellen Carnaghan, 2010-11-01

Federalism, Democratization, and the Rule of Law in Russia Jeffrey Kahn, 2002-06-13

Combining the approaches of three fields of scholarship: political science, law and Russian area studies, the author explores the foundations and future of the Russian Federation. Russia's political elite have struggled to build an extraordinarily complex federal system, one that incorporates eighty-nine different units and scores of different ethnic groups which sometimes harbor long histories of resentment against Russian imperial and Soviet legacies. This book examines the public debates, official documents and political deals that built Russia's federal house on very unsteady foundations, often out of the ideological, conceptual and physical rubble of the ancient regime. One of the major goals of this book is where appropriate to bring together the insights of comparative law and comparative politics in the study of the development of Russia's attempts to create, as its constitution states in the very first article, a Democratic federal rule of law state.

Developments in Russian Politics 5 Stephen White, Alex Pravda, Zvi Y. Gitelman, 2001

Russia has a new parliament and a new president and the shape of its future political life remains uncertain. Taking the elections of 1999 and 2000 as their starting point, the contributors to *Developments in Russian Politics 5* describe the institutional framework of the post-Yeltsin system and examine the policy choices that confront the Putin administration. This completely revised edition includes new discussions of such topics as media and political communication, crime and corruption and Russia's continuing search for a national idea. Other sections cover elections and electoral procedures, parties and organized interests as well as economic, social and foreign policy. Written by leading scholars from both sides of the Atlantic, *Developments in Russian Politics 5* will replace earlier editions as the leading text for students of Russia and for a wider group of readers seeking a reliable and up-to-date introduction to the politics of the world's largest country.

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built upon the foundations that Yeltsin had laid It offers a new framework for the study of an authoritarian political system and is therefore relevant not just to Russia but to many other authoritarian polities

The Oxford Handbook of Political Economy Barry R. Weingast, Donald Wittman, 2008-06-19 Over its lifetime political economy has had different meanings This handbook views political economy as a synthesis of the various strands of social science treating it as the methodology of economics applied to the analysis of political behaviour and institutions

Mothers and Soldiers Amy Caiazza, 2002-09-27 As the Soviet communist regime gave way to democracy the emergence of an entirely new political and social landscape had the potential to turn Russian society upside down In Mothers and Soldiers Organizing Men and Women in 1990s Russia Amy Caiazza looks at the effects of this seismic change on gender roles and specifically the role of women in a newly democratic Russia By observing through a gendered lens institutions like the military and the process of making public policy Caiazza finds that despite the institutional disruption the pattern of gender role ideologies maintained continuity from the former times while at the same time embracing aspects of Western feminism

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