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the first book to cover the entire period of the regime changes from the Bolsheviks to Putin and is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand why Russia still struggles to implement lasting democratic reforms Ideas in the History of Economic Development Estrella Trincado, Andrés Lazzarini, Denis Melnik, 2019-08-05 This edited volume examines the relationship between economic ideas economic policies and development institutions analysing the cases of 11 peripheral countries in Europe Latin America and Asia across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries It sheds light on the obstacles that have prevented the sustained economic growth of these countries and examines the origins of national and regional approaches to development The chapters present a fascinating insight into the ideas and visions in the different locations with the overarching categories of economic nationalism and economic liberalism and how they have influenced development outcomes This book will be valuable reading for advanced students and researchers of development economics the history of economic thought and economic history *Abolition* Seymour Drescher, 2009-07-27 In one form or another slavery has existed throughout the world for millennia It helped to change the world and the world transformed the institution In the 1450s when Europeans from the small corner of the globe least enmeshed in the institution first interacted with peoples of other continents they created in the Americas the most dynamic productive and exploitative system of coerced labor in human history Three centuries later these same intercontinental actions produced a movement that successfully challenged the institution at the peak of its dynamism Within another century a new surge of European expansion constructed Old World empires under the banner of antislavery However twentieth century Europe itself was inundated by a new system of slavery larger and more deadly than its earlier system of New World slavery This book examines these dramatic expansions and contractions of the institution of slavery and the impact of violence economics and civil society in the ebb and flow of slavery and antislavery during the last five centuries **Socialism as a Secular Creed** Andrei Znamenski, 2021-01-29 Andrei Znamenski argues that socialism arose out of activities of secularized apocalyptic sects the Enlightenment tradition and dislocations produced by the Industrial Revolution He examines how by the 1850s Marx and Engels made the socialist creed scientific by linking it to history laws and inventing the proletariat the chosen people that were to redeem the world from oppression Focusing on the fractions between social democracy and communism Znamenski explores why historically socialism became associated with social engineering and centralized planning He explains the rise of the New Left in the 1960s and its role in fostering the cultural left that came to privilege race and identity over class Exploring the global retreat of the left in the 1980s 1990s and the great neoliberalism scare Znamenski also analyzes the subsequent renaissance of socialism in wake of the 2007 2008 crisis *Building Socialism* Yiannis Kokosalakis, 2023-05-25 Provides the first detailed examination of rank and file communist party activism as an element of governance in the Soviet system offering an empirical account of the bottom level of the apparatus of the Soviet Communist Party in its formative years **The Shadow of War** Stephen Lovell, 2011-06-24 Taking the achievements ambiguities and legacies of World War II as a point of departure

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highest tiers of the Communist Party in a crucial era of Soviet history Russia Since 1980 Steven Rosefielde, Stefan Hedlund, 2009 Russia since 1980 recounts the epochal political economic and social changes that destroyed the Soviet Union ushering in a perplexing new order Two decades after Mikhail Gorbachev initiated his regime wrecking radical reforms Russia has reemerged as a superpower It has survived a hyperdepression modernized restored private property and business adopted a liberal democratic persona and asserted claims to global leadership Many in the West perceive these developments as proof of a better globalized tomorrow while others foresee a new cold war Globalizers contend that Russia is speedily democratizing marketizing and humanizing creating a regime based on the rule of law and respect for civil rights Opponents counterclaim that Russia before and during the Soviet period was similarly misportrayed and insist that Medvedev's Russia is just another variation of an authoritarian Muscovite model that has prevailed for more than five centuries The cases for both positions are explored while chronicling events since 1980 and a verdict is rendered in favor of Muscovite continuity Russia will continue challenging the West until it breaks with its cultural legacy **How Progress Ends** Carl Benedikt Frey, 2025-09-16 Longlisted for the Financial Times and Schroders Business Book of the Year Award How 1 000 years of global history show why technological and economic progress is often followed by stagnation and even collapse In *How Progress Ends* Carl Benedikt Frey challenges the conventional belief that economic and technological progress is inevitable For most of human history stagnation was the norm and even today progress and prosperity in the world's largest most advanced economies the United States and China have fallen short of expectations To appreciate why we cannot depend on any AI fueled great leap forward Frey offers a remarkable and fascinating journey across the globe spanning the past 1 000 years to explain why some societies flourish and others fail in the wake of rapid technological change By examining key historical moments from the rise of the steam engine to the dawn of AI Frey shows why technological shifts have shaped and sometimes destabilized entire civilizations He explores why some leading technological powers of the past such as Song China the Dutch Republic and Victorian Britain ultimately lost their innovative edge why some modern nations such as Japan had periods of rapid growth followed by stagnation and why planned economies like the Soviet Union collapsed after brief surges of progress Frey uncovers a recurring tension in history while decentralization fosters the exploration of new technologies bureaucracy is crucial for scaling them When institutions fail to adapt to technological change stagnation inevitably follows Only by carefully balancing decentralization and bureaucracy can nations innovate and grow over the long term findings that have worrying implications for the United States Europe China and other economies today Through a rich narrative that weaves together history economics and technology *How Progress Ends* reveals that managing the future requires us to draw the right lessons from the past **Bridling Dictators** Graeme Gill, 2021 This book offers a new perspective on authoritarian politics Rather than the leadership of the authoritarian political systems being always characterized by arbitrariness fear and struggle for power this book argues that politics of such regimes are structured by a

series of rules which bring some consistency and predictability **Stalinist City Planning** Heather DeHaan, 2013-02-28
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