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Russia in a Box Andrew L. Jenks, 2005 What did it mean to be Russian as the imperial era gave way to Soviet rule Andrew Jenks turns to a unique art form produced in the village of Palekh to investigate how artists and craftsmen helped to reshape Russian national identity *Russia in a Box* follows the development of Palekh art over two centuries as it adapted to dramatic changes in the Russian nation As early as the sixteenth century the peasant masters of Palekh painted religious icons It was not until Russia's victory over Napoleon in 1814 however that the village gained widespread recognition for its artistic contributions That same year the poet Goethe's discovery of the works of Palekh artists and craftsmen spurred interest in preserving the sacred art The religious icons produced by Palekh masters in the nineteenth century became a source of Russian national pride By the 1880s some artists began to foresee their future as secular artists a trend that was ensured by the Bolshevik Revolution Tolerated and sometimes even encouraged by the new regime the Palekh artists began to create finely decorated lacquered boxes that portray themes from fairy tales and idealized Russian history in exquisite miniatures A new medium with new subject matter these lacquered boxes became a new symbol of Russian identity during the 1920s Palekh art endured varying levels of acceptance denial state control and reliance on market driven forces What began as the art form of religious iconic painting enduring for more than two centuries was abruptly changed by the revolutionaries Throughout the twentieth century the fate of Palekh art remained in question as Russia's political and cultural entities struggled for dominance Ultimately capitalism and the Palekhian masters were victorious and the famed lacquer boxes continue to be a source of Russian identity and pride *Vladimir Putin and Russia's Imperial Revival* David E. McNabb, 2017-07-05 Discerning the early stages of the rebirth of a new Russian empire from the ashes of the Soviet Union *Vladimir Putin and Russia's Imperial Revival* argues that Russia's recent overtly aggressive actions and foreign policy doctrines have signaled a renewal of the Cold War At the least Russia's actions represent the potential for renewal This book explains these developments in a historical context The book begins by describing Russia's initial policy of rapprochement after the collapse of the Soviet Union and its development into a foreign policy of threatened or actual armed aggression It identifies today's Russia as a nation determined to re-establish itself as a political and military force As a prominent figure in the development and continuation of its current foreign policy Vladimir Putin plays a central role in the topics covered Previous literature often treats Putin as an individual phenomenon examining his connections to corruption or the secret police but here David E McNabb examines him as the latest in a long history of Russian despots who followed similar expansionist policies He details some of the tactics Putin uses to instill fear and dominate political policies of republics newly independent from Russia These tactics include the use of energy as a weapon cyber terrorism and military support for ethnic Russian separatists in other sovereign nations most recently exemplified by Russia's annexation of Crimea from Ukraine via armed invasion In an attempt to demystify Russia's re-emergence as an international political force *Vladimir Putin and Russia*

s Imperial Revival grounds its analyses in history It explores as far back as the establishment of the first Russian empire and regards Putin as a leader determined to establish a fifth imperial incarnation It provides a nuanced understanding of how Russia arrived at its current position through recent and distant internal and international events Dismantling Russia's Nonpayments System Brian Pinto,Vladimir Drebenstov,Aleksandr Morozov,2000-01-01 One question preoccupies many scholars and practitioners How can economic growth in the Russian Federation be reinvigorated This report contributes to the current debate Nonpayments in Russia evolved into a complex inter linked system over the latter half of the 1990s becoming one of the most critical issues facing policymakers This paper analyzes this system including its origins its evolution the factors that now perpetuate it and its costs and identifies a minimum set of economic reforms needed to dismantle it The paper also proposes answers to key questions about nonpayments including How has its course been influenced by government policy at the federal and subnational levels What are the links with macroeconomic policy What is the role of the energy sector and how has the system affected the way businesses operate What are the implications for economic growth How indeed as part of Russia s transition to a monetized market economy did the nonpayments system come to exert a stranglehold on virtually every aspect of the economy This report will be of interest to policymakers and economists interested in transition economies To Break Russia's Chains Vladimir Alexandrov,2021-09-07 A brilliant examination of the enigmatic Russian revolutionary about whom Winston Churchill said few men tried more gave more dared more and suffered more for the Russian people and who remains a legendary and controversial figure in his homeland today Although now largely forgotten outside Russia Boris Savinkov was famous and notorious both at home and abroad during his lifetime which spans the end of the Russian Empire and the establishment of the Soviet Union A complex and conflicted individual he was a paradoxically moral revolutionary terrorist a scandalous novelist a friend of epoch defining artists like Modigliani and Diego Rivera a government minister a tireless fighter against Lenin and the Bolsheviks and an advisor to Churchill At the end of his life Savinkov conspired to be captured by the Soviet secret police and as the country s most prized political prisoner made headlines around the world when he claimed that he accepted the Bolshevik state But as this book argues this was Savinkov s final play as a gambler and he had staked his life on a secret plan to strike one last blow against the tyrannical regime Neither a Red nor a White Savinkov lived an epic life that challenges many popular myths about the Russian Revolution which was arguably the most important catalyst of twentieth century world history All of Savinkov s efforts were directed at transforming his homeland into a uniquely democratic humane and enlightened state There are aspects of his violent legacy that will and should remain frozen in the past as part of the historical record But the support he received from many of his countrymen suggests that the paths Russia took during the twentieth and twenty first centuries the tyranny of communism the authoritarianism of Putin s regime were not the only ones written in her historical destiny Savinkov s goals remain a poignant reminder of how things in Russia could have been and how perhaps they may still

become someday Written with novelistic verve and filled with the triumphs disasters dramatic twists and contradictions that defined Savinkov's life this book shines a light on an extraordinary man who tried to change Russian and world history

Russia's Iron General Jamie H. Cockfield, 2019-10-09 This study provides a comprehensive biography of Russian general Aleksei A Brusilov 1853-1926 commonly considered Russia's greatest general in World War I Following in the footsteps of his military family he entered the cavalry and quickly rose through ranks to the status of general by 1906 Brusilov's great fame largely rests on his successful offensive in the summer of 1916 when he inflicted a stinging defeat on Austro-German forces As commander of the Southwest Front he initiated his broad front tactics and attacked on a 250 mile front inflicting a million and a half casualties His successes crippled Austria permanently making it totally dependent on Germany for the remainder of the war thus insuring no German victory in the east When the Revolution began in March 1917 Brusilov readily gave his allegiance to the republican Provisional Government and cooperated with the socialist Petrograd Soviet and their commissars and soldiers committees The government eventually made him commander in chief of all Russian forces He died a hero to the Russian people and remains so to this day In *Russia's Iron General* Jamie H Cockfield extensively examines all facets of Brusilov's life that led to his renowned reputation that continues decades after his death This study analyzes Brusilov's political positions over several wars and changing political powers his military history theories and tactics and his personal and familial life

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governing the price supply and access to local infrastructure services access to corporate finance in regional markets and the legal system for resolution of commercial disputes Agricultural Policies in Transition Economies 2002 Trends in Policies and Support OECD,2002-09-30 This tenth edition of Agricultural Policies in Transition Economies shows that the transition has brought about a notable overall reduction in the policy distortions in the agricultural sectors of Bulgaria Estonia Latvia Lithuania Romania Russia and Slovenia **Russia's Oil and Natural Gas** Michael Ellman,2006 Explores the role of Russian oil and gas in the Russian economy **Russia's Greatest Enemy?** Charlotte Alston,2007-03-28 A remarkably talented linguist foreign correspondent in Russia from 1904 1921 and Foreign Editor for The Times Russia's Greatest Enemy traces the fascinating life and career of Harold Williams This quiet and modest New Zealander played a central role in informing and influencing British opinion on Russia from the twilight of the Tsars through War and Revolution to the rise of the Soviet Union The career of this keen Russophile and fierce opponent of Bolshevism illuminates the pre World War One movement towards rapprochement with the Tsar as well as the drive for intervention and isolation in the Soviet period In this fascinating study Charlotte Alston explores the role of Williams as the interpreter of Russia to the British and the British to Russia in this turbulent period in the history of both countries Introduction 1 New Zealand 1876 1900 2 Journalism 1900 1914 3 Britain Russia War and Revolution 1907 1917 4 From Revolution to Intervention 1917 1921 5 The Times 1921 1928 Conclusion Bibliography **American Girls in Red Russia** Julia L. Mickenberg,2017-04-25 If you were an independent adventurous liberated American woman in the 1920s or 1930s where might you have sought escape from the constraints and compromises of bourgeois living Paris and the Left Bank quickly come to mind But would you have ever thought of Russia and the wilds of Siberia This choice was not as unusual as it seems now As Julia L Mickenberg uncovers in American Girls in Red Russia there is a forgotten counterpoint to the story of the Lost Generation beginning in the late nineteenth century Russian revolutionary ideology attracted many women including suffragists reformers educators journalists and artists as well as curious travelers Some were famous like Isadora Duncan or Lillian Hellman some were committed radicals though more were just intrigued by the Soviet experiment But all came to Russia in search of social arrangements that would be more equitable just and satisfying And most in the end were disillusioned some by the mundane realities others by horrifying truths Mickenberg reveals the complex motives that drew American women to Russia as they sought models for a revolutionary new era in which women would be not merely independent of men but also equal builders of a new society Soviet women after all earned the right to vote in 1917 and they also had abortion rights property rights the right to divorce maternity benefits and state supported childcare Even women from Soviet national minorities many recently unveiled became public figures as African American and Jewish women noted Yet as Mickenberg's collective biography shows Russia turned out to be as much a grim commune as a utopia of freedom replete with economic social and sexual inequities American Girls in Red Russia recounts the experiences of women who saved starving children from the Russian famine

worked on rural communes in Siberia wrote for Moscow or New York newspapers or performed on Soviet stages Mickenberg finally tells these forgotten stories full of hope and grave disappointments The First Cold War Donald E. Davis, Eugene P. Trani, 2002-08-26 In The First Cold War Donald E. Davis and Eugene P. Trani review the Wilson administration's attitudes toward Russia before, during, and after the Bolshevik seizure of power. They argue that before the Russian Revolution Woodrow Wilson had little understanding of Russia and made poor appointments that cost the United States Russian goodwill. Wilson later reversed those negative impressions by being the first to recognize Russia's Provisional Government, resulting in positive U.S.-Russian relations until Lenin gained power in 1917. Wilson at first seemed unsure whether to recognize or repudiate Lenin and the Bolsheviks. His vacillation finally ended in a firm repudiation when he opted for a diplomatic quarantine, having almost all of the ingredients of the later Cold War. Davis and Trani argue that Wilson deserves mild criticism for his early indecision and inability to form a coherent policy toward what would become the Soviet Union. But they believe Wilson rightly came to the conclusion that until the regime became more moderate, it was useless for America to engage it diplomatically. The authors see in Wilson's approach the foundations for the first Cold War, meaning not simply a refusal to recognize the Soviet Union but a strong belief that its influence was harmful and would spread if not contained or quarantined. Wilson's Soviet policy in essence lasted until Roosevelt extended diplomatic recognition in the 1930s. But The First Cold War suggests that Wilson's impact extended beyond Roosevelt to Truman, showing that the policies of Wilson and Truman closely resemble each other, with the exception of an arms race. Wilson's intellectual reputation lent credibility to U.S. Cold War policy from Truman to Reagan, and the reader can draw a direct connection from Wilson to the collapse of the USSR. Wilsonians were the first Cold War warriors, and in the era of President Woodrow Wilson, the first Cold War began.

Russia's Authoritarian Elections Stephen White, 2014-06-11 Russia is the world's largest country, and its politics affect the entire international community. Formally, who exercises the power of government is decided as in Western democracies by competitive elections that are held at regular intervals. But there have increasingly been doubts about the extent to which Russian parliamentary and presidential elections can be considered free and fair, and it is the argument of this coauthored study that they are better defined as authoritarian elections with a number of distinct characteristics. Using a wide range of sources, including surveys, election statistics, interviews, focus groups, and the printed press, the contributors to this important collection analyse Russia's authoritarian elections in a variety of ways: how they are conducted, what citizens think about them, and how the Russian experience relates to a wider international context. Elections are the central mechanism by which citizens can seek to hold their government to account; this collection shows the ways in which that mechanism can be manipulated from above, such that it becomes more of an extension of central authority than a means by which the public at large can impose their own priorities. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Europe Asia Studies*. Assessing the Impact of Russia's War against Ukraine on Eastern Partner Countries OECD, 2023-01-21 Russia's war against Ukraine is

causing a humanitarian social and economic crisis for the Ukrainian people The consequences of this full scale military invasion are disrupting the global supply of commodities sharply increasing food and energy prices and threatening the recovery from the COVID 19 pandemic

Central Criminal Court. Minutes of Evidence Great Britain. Central Criminal Court,1840 **Federal Register** ,2007-07-24 *Russia of To-day* John Foster Fraser,1915 *Stalin's War* Sean McMeekin,2021-04-20 A prize winning historian reveals how Stalin not Hitler was the animating force of World War II in this major new history World War II endures in the popular imagination as a heroic struggle between good and evil with villainous Hitler driving its events But Hitler was not in power when the conflict erupted in Asia and he was certainly dead before it ended His armies did not fight in multiple theaters his empire did not span the Eurasian continent and he did not inherit any of the spoils of war That central role belonged to Joseph Stalin The Second World War was not Hitler s war it was Stalin s war Drawing on ambitious new research in Soviet European and US archives Stalin s War revolutionizes our understanding of this global conflict by moving its epicenter to the east Hitler s genocidal ambition may have helped unleash Armageddon but as McMeekin shows the war which emerged in Europe in September 1939 was the one Stalin wanted not Hitler So too did the Pacific war of 1941 1945 fulfill Stalin s goal of unleashing a devastating war of attrition between Japan and the Anglo Saxon capitalist powers he viewed as his ultimate adversary McMeekin also reveals the extent to which Soviet Communism was rescued by the US and Britain s self defeating strategic moves beginning with Lend Lease aid as American and British supply boards agreed almost blindly to every Soviet demand Stalin s war machine McMeekin shows was substantially reliant on American materiel from warplanes tanks trucks jeeps motorcycles fuel ammunition and explosives to industrial inputs and technology transfer to the foodstuffs which fed the Red Army This unreciprocated American generosity gave Stalin s armies the mobile striking power to conquer most of Eurasia from Berlin to Beijing for Communism A groundbreaking reassessment of the Second World War Stalin s War is essential reading for anyone looking to understand the current world order *A Different Country* Lúcio Vinhas de Souza,2008 Russia is now once again one of the ten largest economies in the world representing around 70% of Germany s GDP in purchasing power parity in 2007 In addition Russia is the third largest trading partner of the EU the fourth largest trade partner of the eurozone and an essential energy supplier to the EU This recovery makes Russia an economic and political actor that cannot be ignored In this authoritative new book Lúcio Vinhas de Souza desk officer for Russia in the Directorate General for Economic and Financial Affairs of the European Commission reviews the country s evolving macroeconomic performance and structural policy framework from the difficult days of the recession in the early transition period and the 1998 crisis to Russia s sustained and robust growth since 1999 He outlines the remaining reform priorities in Russia and concludes with pragmatic policy recommendations for the reform agenda *The National Druggist* ,1916

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