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Paul N. Miliukov was one of the most formidable intellectual and political forces of Russia's late imperial period. A historian of international reputation, Miliukov eventually became the principal theoretician and leader of Russian liberalism. He helped found the country's first liberal political party, led the party's faction in the Duma, and edited an influential liberal daily. In 1917, Miliukov took the lead in organizing the first Provisional Government, working tirelessly for a liberal order committed to social reform as well as political liberties and the rule of law. Miliukov also strove to reconcile liberalism and nationalism, championing the rights of national minorities while trying to promote the cohesion of the increasingly fragile empire. Melissa Kirschke Stockdale's biography of Miliukov's life in Russia is the most comprehensive available in any language. Drawing on his enormous published oeuvre and the five thousand folders of his personal archives in Moscow, many never before available to Western scholars, Stockdale examines Miliukov's contributions to Russian historiography, liberal thought, and nationality relations, teasing out the connections between his historical writing and his political practice and assessing his career in both a European and a Russian context. In so doing, she illuminates the dilemmas involved in constructing a workable liberalism in an illiberal climate, dilemmas with a startling contemporary relevance. **The Russia-Ukraine War and Its Implications**

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Russia's Fate Through Russian Eyes Heyward Isham, 2019-06-21 The young Russian men and women who record in these pages the hopes, fears, triumphs, and tragedies their country has undergone in recent years, altering their own lives profoundly in the process, all come from the first post-Soviet generation to achieve positions of leadership in Russia. They report on five challenges central to Russia's survival and stabilization: reshaping the state, coping with new economic rules, striving toward the rule of law, building a civil society, and preserving the national culture and educational capacity. They love

their country while understanding all too well the crippling psychological legacy of seventy years of a dictatorship that was both cunning and cruel in dispensing a plausible utopian myth and exacting extraordinary sacrifices in the name of that myth. They understand the acute sense of disorientation that overcame all generations when the USSR abruptly dissolved in 1991 and the Communist Party simultaneously lost much if not all of its power. As several of our authors recall it was like waking up one morning and finding yourself a citizen of an entirely different country meanwhile discovering that your parents were not your real parents and that you had acquired a brand new surname.

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Russian Historiography from 1880 to 1905 Thomas M. Bohn, 2024-06-01 In Russian historiography the Moscow School's paradigm shift from political and legal history to social and economic history was markedly driven by Pavel Miliukov 1859-1943 the late leader of the Constitutional Democrats and foreign minister of the Provisional Government. *Russian Historiography from 1880 to 1905* develops a narrative of historical sociology's advancement through the Moscow School under Miliukov's influence and provides a window into his decision making as a political figure who based his leadership not on public opinion but on the effectiveness of historical processes.

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are now NATO members are worried and the alliance is divided over assessments of Russia's behavior. Against the backdrop of Russia's new assertiveness, an international group of scholars examines a broad range of issues in the interest of not only explaining recent alliance developments but also making recommendations about critical choices confronting the NATO allies. While a renewed emphasis on collective defense is clearly a priority, this volume's contributors caution against an overcorrection which would leave the alliance too inwardly focused, play into Russia's hand, and exacerbate regional fault lines always just below the surface at NATO. This volume places rapid fire events in theoretical perspective and will be useful to foreign policy students, scholars, and practitioners alike.

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