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The Ukrainian-Russian Borderland Volodymyr V. Kravchenko, 2022-08-26 The eastern edge of Europe has long been in flux The nature of the Ukrainian Russian relationship is both complex and ambiguous Prompted by the countries historical and geographical entanglement Volodymyr Kravchenko asks what the words Ukraine and Russia really mean The Ukrainian Russian Borderland abandons linear historical interpretation and addresses questions of identity and meaning through imperial and geographic contexts Dominated by imperial powers Eastern Europe and its boundaries were in a constant state of flux and re identification during the Russian imperial period Here the Little Russian early modern identity discourse both connects and separates modern Russian and Ukrainian identities and gives rise to issues of historical terminology Mirroring the historical ambiguity is the geographical fluidity of the borders between Ukraine and Russia Kravchenko situates this issue in the city of Kharkiv and Kharkiv University as both real and imagined markers of the borderland Putting the centuries long Ukrainian Russian relationship into imperial and regional contexts Kravchenko adds a new perspective to the ongoing discourse about relations between the two nations

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Conflict in Ukraine Rajan Menon, Eugene B. Rumer, 2015-02-06 Puts the conflict in historical perspective by examining the evolution of the crisis and assessing its implications both for the Crimean peninsula and for Russia's relations with the West more generally Experts in the international relations of post Soviet states political scientists Rajan Menon and Eugene Rumer clearly show what is at stake in Ukraine explaining the key economic political and security challenges and prospects for overcoming them They also discuss historical precedents sketch likely outcomes and propose policies for safeguarding U S Russia relations in the future from the publisher

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The Conflict in Ukraine Serhy Yekelchuk, 2015 When guns began firing again in Europe why was it Ukraine that became the battlefield Conventional wisdom dictates that Ukraine's current crisis can be traced to the linguistic differences and divided political loyalties that have long fractured the country However this theory only obscures the true significance of Ukraine's recent civic revolution and the conflict's crucial international dimension The 2013-14 Ukrainian revolution presented authoritarian powers in Russia with both a democratic and a geopolitical challenge President Vladimir Putin reacted aggressively by annexing the Crimea and sponsoring the war in eastern Ukraine and Russia's actions subsequently prompted Western sanctions and growing international tensions reminiscent of the Cold War Though the media portrays the situation as an ethnic conflict an internal Ukrainian affair it is in reality reflective of a global discord stemming from differing views on state power civil society and democracy

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explores Ukraine's contemporary conflict and complicated history of ethnic identity and it does so by weaving questions of the country's fraught relations with its former imperial master Russia throughout the narrative. In denying Ukraine's existence as a separate nation, Putin has adopted a stance similar to that of the last Russian tsars who banned the Ukrainian language in print and on stage. Ukraine emerged as a nation-state as a result of the imperial collapse in 1917 but it was subsequently absorbed into the USSR. When the former Soviet republics became independent states in 1991, the Ukrainian authorities sought to assert their country's national distinctiveness but they failed to reform the economy or eradicate corruption. As Serhy Yekelchuk explains, for the last 150 years, recognition of Ukraine as a separate nation has been a litmus test of Russian democracy and the Russian threat to Ukraine will remain in place for as long as the Putinist regime is in power. In this concise and penetrating book, Yekelchuk describes the current crisis in Ukraine, the country's ethnic composition and the Ukrainian national identity. He takes readers through the history of Ukraine's emergence as a sovereign nation, the after-effects of communism, the Orange Revolution, the EuroMaidan, the annexation of the Crimean Peninsula, the war in the Donbas and the West's attempts at peace-making. The Conflict in Ukraine is essential reading for anyone who wants to understand the forces that have shaped contemporary politics in this increasingly important part of Europe. What Everyone Needs to Know® is a registered trademark of Oxford University Press.

Living Soviet in Ukraine from Stalin to Maidan Michael T. Westrate, 2016-04-29 What the world is now witnessing in Ukraine is the cumulative effect of history and memory in the lives of the people of the region and this book directly addresses those subjects. Although the majority of scholarship on the Soviet Union focuses on top-level political and intellectual elites, these groups were only tiny minorities. What was life like for the rest of society? What was it like for the vast population that usually supported the regime, mostly accepted the rules, essentially internalized the ideology and generally made the same choices as their neighbors and friends? What was it like to live Soviet as the USSR hit its peak as a superpower and then fell apart? What was it like to live Soviet in Ukraine in the decade after independence? This book answers those questions. It is an oral history of a group of military colonels and their wives, children, and contemporaries covering their lives from childhood to the present. During this period, these military families went from comfortable economic circumstances, professional prestige, and political influence as part of the Soviet upper stratum to destitution and disgrace in the 1990s. Today, many of them are part of Europe's largest ethnic minority, Russians in Ukraine. The geographic focus is Kharkiv, the second largest city in Europe's second largest country, a Russian-speaking city in eastern Ukraine. Based on 3,000 pages of interview transcripts and supplemented with materials gleaned from unprecedented access to personal family and institutional archives, the book investigates how families endured shifting social, cultural, and political realities. By analyzing the lives of individuals in context, Westrate provides insights at the grassroots level. He reveals how ideological, professional, gender, ethnic, and national imperatives, as developed and transmitted by elites, were internalized, transformed, or rejected by the rank and file. He reveals how the subjective identities

of individuals and small groups developed and changed over time and how that process relates to the parallel projects pursued by the leaders of their countries In the process he shows what those experiences have to offer the study of Soviet post Soviet and transnational history bridging the boundaries created by the collapse of the USSR and exploring the foundations of both twenty first century Ukraine and today s conflicts

Constitutional Referendums Stephen Tierney, 2012-04-05 The use of referendums around the world has grown remarkably in the past thirty years and in particular referendums are today deployed more than ever in the settlement of constitutional questions even in countries with little or no tradition of direct democracy This is the first book by a constitutional theorist to address the implications of this development for constitutional democracy in a globalizing age when many of the older certainties surrounding sovereignty and constitutional authority are coming under scrutiny The book identifies four substantive constitutional processes where the referendum is regularly used today the founding of new states the creation or amendment of constitutions the establishment of complex new models of sub state autonomy particularly in multinational states and the transfer of sovereign powers from European states to the European Union The book as a study in constitutional theory addresses the challenges this phenomenon poses not only for particular constitutional orders which are typically structured around a representative model of democracy but for constitutional theory more broadly The main theoretical focus of the book is the relationship between the referendum and democracy It addresses the standard criticisms which the referendum is subjected to by democratic theorists and deploys both civic republican theory and the recent turn in deliberative democracy to ask whether by good process design the constitutional referendum is capable of facilitating the engagement of citizens in deliberative acts of constitution making With the referendum firmly established as a fixture of contemporary constitutionalism the book addresses the key question for constitutional theorists and practitioners of how might its operation be made more democratic in age of constitutional transformation

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corporations seeking to develop standards for judging expert decision making Now with a new preface in which Tetlock discusses the latest research in the field the book explores what constitutes good judgment in predicting future events and looks at why experts are often wrong in their forecasts **The History of Ukraine** Paul Kubicek,2008-09-30 Ukraine s struggle for a national identity plagued this former Soviet Union state long before the Cold War shook the world Its central location between Eastern Europe and Western Asia invited many different cultures to settle the land ultimately populating a powerful early medieval society known as Kievan Rus However readers will learn how Kievan Rus s Golden Age quickly crumbled with decades of Mongol invasions Polish Lithuanian occupation and Russian empirical ruling Explore how Ukraine flirted with independence in the early 20th century only to be quickly taken over by harsh Soviet rule in 1922 Despite its independence from the USSR in 1991 devastating consequences of the socialist rule have allowed the world to witness Ukraine s ceaseless efforts to attain a stable government struggling through the poisoning of Viktor Yushchenko rigged elections and the Orange Revolution Kubicek s survey is comprehensive and concise a perfect resource for high school students and undergrads as well as general readers looking to further their knowledge of this up and coming nation

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