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between Soviet political goals and their execution and between Olympic sport and Communist ideology mid level Soviet sports administrators demonstrated ideological drive political savvy and professional pragmatism providing the impetus expertise and experience to transform broad ideological constructs into specific policies and procedures in the Soviet Union and realize Soviet propaganda and foreign policy goals in international and Olympic sports Reforming the State Without Changing the Model of Power? Anton Oleinik,2013-10-18 This book places administrative reform in post socialist countries in a broad context of power and domination This new perspective clarifies the reasons why reforms went awry in Russia and some other post Soviet countries whereas they produced positive outcomes in the Baltic States and most East European countries The contributors analyse the idea that administrative reform cannot produce sustainable changes in the organization of the state apparatus as long as it does not touch the underpinning model of power and domination Using an interdisciplinary and comparative approach the essays combine elements of philosophy sociology political science and economics including a wealth of primary and secondary data surveys in depth interviews with state representatives and participant observation The book focuses on Russia and analyses recent developments in this country by the way of comparison with the experience of carrying out administrative reform in Ukraine Bulgaria Poland Germany and North America This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Communist Studies and Transition Politics Socialist Law in Socialist East Asia Hualing Fu,John Gillespie,Pip Nicholson,William Edmund Partlett,2018-07-05 Since China s reform and opening up started in 1978 and Vietnam s Doi Moi reforms were initiated in 1986 these two East Asian economies have adopted capitalistic models of development while retaining and reforming their socialist legal systems along the way Tracking the trajectory of socialist laws and their legacy this book offers a unique comparison of laws and institutional designs in China and Vietnam Leading scholars from China Vietnam Australia and the United States analyze the history development and impact of socialist law reforms in these two continuing socialist states Readers are offered a varied insight into the complex quality and unique features of socialist law and why it should be taken seriously This is a fresh theoretical approach to and internal critique of socialist laws which demonstrates how socialist law in China and Vietnam may shape the future of global legal development among developing countries **Communication Theory and Application in**

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contexts Only by inclusive incorporation of the underrepresented experiences in the field s discussions can the communication discipline continue to assert its relevance in and for the global community This book serves as a resource for anyone on the quest of diversifying and globalizing communication studies Purity and Compromise in the Soviet Party-State Daniel Stotland,2017-11-15 This work offers new ways of conceptualizing the decision making paradigm of the Soviet party state that was defined by the persistent shortage of qualified manpower that afflicted the Russian elite The traditional Russian problems of under administration combined with the unique features of the Soviet political system resulted in a dichotomy between practical and ideological demands The WWII era examined in this book provides a microcosm of pressures facing the Kremlin and illustrates the cyclical nature of policy formation forced on it by the paradoxes of the system As the party s responsibilities expanded into specialized economic and military areas political experts increasingly depended on the specialized professionals These trends grew increased drastically during the war An unexpected consequence of the party s expansion into economic or military professions was the discovery that cooptation worked both ways and many party members become managers rather than ideological overseers Throughout the existential crisis of the system the war and its aftermath the party would find itself in a fundamental conflict over its identity challenged over its role both vis a vis the state and its own priorities After an abortive attempt to reverse the wartime trends a new paradigm was articulated by the party during the last five years of Stalin s reign This resulted in the emergence of a new elite consensus which envisioned the party as integral and invasive economic actor This shift in the party s identity was the price of maintaining centralized political power and came at the expense of the focus on ideological purity In the long term however the diminished role of ideology robbed the party of its core value system and steadily eroded its legitimizing and self energizing power Over time the new consensus would undermine the very foundations of the party state construct Yet if the USSR was to survive as a modern industrialized state the accommodation with the technocrats was necessary The contradiction between ideological and pragmatic aims was inherent to the system and demanded an eventual choice between the long term health of the state and that of the party **How Not to Network a Nation** Benjamin Peters,2016-03-25 How despite thirty years of effort Soviet attempts to build a national computer network were undone by socialists who seemed to behave like capitalists Between 1959 and 1989 Soviet scientists and officials made numerous attempts to network their nation to construct a nationwide computer network None of these attempts succeeded and the enterprise had been abandoned by the time the Soviet Union fell apart Meanwhile ARPANET the American precursor to the Internet went online in 1969 Why did the Soviet network with top level scientists and patriotic incentives fail while the American network succeeded In **How Not to Network a Nation** Benjamin Peters reverses the usual cold war dualities and argues that the American ARPANET took shape thanks to well managed state subsidies and collaborative research environments and the Soviet network projects stumbled because of unregulated competition among self interested institutions bureaucrats and

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State Building in Putin's Russia Brian D. Taylor, 2011-02-21 This book argues that Putin s strategy for rebuilding the state was fundamentally flawed Taylor demonstrates that a disregard for the way state officials behave toward citizens state quality had a negative impact on what the state could do state capacity Focusing on those organizations that control state coercion what Russians call the power ministries Taylor shows that many of the weaknesses of the Russian state that existed under Boris Yeltsin persisted under Putin Drawing on extensive field research and interviews as well as a wide range of comparative data the book reveals the practices and norms that guide the behavior of Russian power ministry officials the so called siloviki especially law enforcement personnel By examining siloviki behavior from the Kremlin down to the street level *State Building in Putin's Russia* uncovers the who where and how of Russian state building after communism

The World of Provincial Bureaucracy in Late 19th and 20th Century Russian Poland Katya Vladimirov, 2004 This book is a case study that investigates the social origins the confessional and ethnic backgrounds and the culture of work and leisure that constituted the lives of the provincial officials of Russian Poland from the 1870s through the 1900s It draws on a number of published and unpublished writings records of proceedings and other archival sources to produce a rich and non stereotypical account of the nature of Russian Polish officialdom The history of the Russian bureaucracy comprises an essential part of the Russian empire This book delineates its relationship to the multi national and multi religious populace and establishes continuities that connect the Russian empire to the Soviet period

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questions about democratic transition the relationship between the market and democracy stability and authoritarian politics the development of civil society the role of crime and corruption and the creation of a market economy Providing a comprehensive resource for scholars and policy makers alike this book is an important contribution to the study of Russian Studies Eastern European studies and International Relations *Russia-EU Relations and the Common Neighborhood* Irina Busygina, 2017-07-20 Examining Russia EU relations in terms of the forms and types of power tools they use this book argues that the deteriorating relations between Russia and the EU lie in the deep differences in their preferences for the international status quo These different approaches combined with economic interdependence and geographic proximity means both parties experience significant difficulties in shaping strategy and formulating agendas with regards to each other The Russian leadership is well aware of the EU s authority orientation but fails to reliably predict foreign policy at the EU level whilst the EU realizes Russia s coercive orientation in general but cannot predict when and where coercive tools will be used next Russia is gradually realizing the importance of authority while the EU sees the necessity of coercion tools for coping with certain challenges The learning process is ongoing but the basic distinction remains unchanged and so their approaches cannot be reconciled as long as both actors exist in their current form Using a theoretical framework and case studies including Belarus Georgia and Ukraine Busygina examines the possibilities and constraints that arise when the power of authority and the power of coercion interact with each other and how this interaction affects third parties **Market as a Weapon** Anton Oleinik, 2017-09-08 Power is all encompassing in Russia and mediates most interactions among people including everyday decisions Even the recent administrative reforms in the country which began at the end of the 1990s have tried to reshape the government institutions and modernize the country through the use of power Changes were initiated and implemented by people vested with power Power convention and trust can all support coordination However in the Russian institutional context power tends not only to supplement the alternative coordination mechanisms but also to substitute them Power can be used to solve problems related to social action by merging two or several centers of decision making into one The actor vested with power decides exactly how coordination and adjustment can be achieved This path breaking volume shows how power turns into a unique coordination mechanism and what are consequences of such transformation for everyday life and businesses Market as a Weapon focuses on issues of power and domination using the configuration of power relationships in Russia as a critical case but goes far beyond a narrowly defined scope of country specific studies Particular emphasis is put on domination by virtue of a constellation interests in the market since this is a relatively underexplored yet broadly used technique for imposing will in all countries that heavily rely on interventionist policies Instead of being a liberating force the market becomes an additional instrument facilitating the continuous reproduction of power which explains the title of the book Both qualitative and quantitative data including more than one hundred in depth interviews with experts state servants and businesspeople in Russia as well as statistics are used throughout the text of this

major book *Climbing up the Social Ladder?* Vlad Popovici, Alice Velková, Martin Klečacký, 2024-10-21 Social mobility is about climbing the societal ladder or switching to a better more promising or rewarding position But how does this work for those already atop or very close to it Climbing up the Social Ladder explores instances of social mobility among different types of positional decisional and status defined elites in East Central Europe during the long 19th century at individual or group level

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Causes and Consequences of Democratization Anastassia V. Obydenkova, Alexander Libman, 2015-05-22 In recent decades the regions of Russia have taken different paths of regime transition Despite the consolidation of an autocratic regime at national level and the centralization steered by Vladimir Putin's government the variation across sub national regimes persists Using an innovative theoretical framework this book explores both causes and consequences of democratization in the regions of Russia It is the first study in the field to systematically integrate structural and agency approaches in order to account for economic social historical and international causes of democratization and to trace its consequences By focusing on the challenging and under studied topic of sub national regimes the book provides a unique perspective on regime transition and the new theoretical framework contributes to a better understanding of democratization world wide The book will be of key interest to scholars and students of democratization sub national regimes East European politics comparative politics post communism and international relations

The Political Power of Bad Ideas Mark Lawrence Schrad, 2010-03-24 In The Political Power of Bad Ideas Mark Schrad uses one of the greatest oddities of modern history the broad diffusion throughout the Western world of alcohol control legislation in the early twentieth century to make a powerful argument about how bad policy ideas achieve international success His could an idea that was widely recognized by experts as bad before adoption and which ultimately failed everywhere come to be adopted throughout the world To answer the question Schrad utilizes an institutionalist approach and focuses in particular on the United States

Sweden and Russia the USSR Conventional wisdom based largely on the U S experience blames evangelical zealots for the success of the temperance movement Yet as Schrad shows ten countries along with numerous colonial possessions enacted prohibition laws In virtually every case the consequences were disastrous and in every country the law was ultimately repealed Schrad concentrates on the dynamic interaction of ideas and political institutions tracing the process through which concepts of dubious merit gain momentum and achieve credibility as they wend their way through institutional structures He also shows that national policy and institutional environments count the policy may have been broadly adopted but countries dealt with the issue in different ways While *The Political Power of Bad Ideas* focuses on one legendary episode its argument about how and why bad policies achieve legitimacy applies far more broadly It also extends beyond the simplistic notion that ideas matter to show how they influence institutional contexts and interact with a nation s political actors institutions and policy dynamics

The ^A Code of Putinism Brian D. Taylor, 2018-06-06 This book shows how the mentality of Putin and his team has shaped Russian politics over the past two decades and makes sense of the political choices of one of the world s most fascinating figures

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