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adversary a partner neither or both How should strategy and policies change to place the alliance and its members on more solid ground when it comes to managing Russia Second are the ongoing disputes over resourcing and burden sharing In recent years it has become commonplace for American leaders to publicly berate European allies in an effort to garner more contributions to the common defense How might the alliance better measure and more equitably share security burdens Third is the alliance s readiness to fulfill its objectives Many allies have announced or are implementing increases in defense spending However governments of European NATO member states are strongly incentivized by domestic politics to favor acquisition of military hardware or spending on personnel salaries and benefits usually at the expense of readiness The result is that NATO military forces risk quickly becoming hollow in a way that is often underappreciated which will prevent the alliance from fulfilling the collective defense promise inherent in Article 5 The book examines all such questions to assess NATO s return to collective defense and offer a roadmap for overcoming those challenges in both the short and long term

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David Lewis Feldman, Ivan Blokov, 2012-01-01 A fresh and up to date discussion of Russia s manifold environmental crises using the results of an elite survey and a framework based on the civil society literature I believe this is the best treatment of its subject that is presently available and given Russia s enormous territorial extent it is a study that has important implications for everyone who has any concern for the future of Planet Earth Stephen White University of Glasgow UK In recent years international inter governmental entities have acknowledged the importance of civil society for engaging stakeholders in environmental change especially at the local community level and in promoting democracy In Russia efforts by NGOs to promote reform since the fall of the Soviet Union have been aimed at achieving both objectives This fascinating and highly illuminating book explores the political legal and attitudinal barriers to environmental reform in Russia since 1991 The authors renowned experts in the field explore efforts to develop a mature civil society in Russia and analyse the policy views of environmental groups the media and the scientific community Three important case studies underpin the study suspended plans to build an oil pipeline near Lake Baikal management of Cold War generated radioactive waste at Chelyabinsk and public reaction to the introduction of genetically modified foods The conclusion is that although civil society groups face obstacles in the form of apathy state imposed constraints on their activities and agency reluctance to confer on decisions there are some successes in reversing decisions due in part to NGO pressures yielding reform This path breaking book will be of enormous interest to scholars researchers and students focusing on comparative environmental policy and politics contemporary public policy in Russia and international politics

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