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Russian Foreign Policy in the Twenty-first Century and the Shadow of the Past Robert Legvold, 2007 Because the turbulent trajectory of Russia's foreign policy since the collapse of the Soviet Union echoes previous moments of social and political transformation history offers a special vantage point from which to judge the current course of events In this book a mix of leading historians and political scientists examines the foreign policy of contemporary Russia over four centuries of history The authors explain the impact of empire and its loss the interweaving of domestic and foreign impulses long standing approaches to national security and the effect of globalization over time Contributors focus on the underlying patterns that have marked Russian foreign policy and that persist today These patterns are driven by the country's political makeup geographical circumstances economic strivings unsettled position in the larger international setting and above all its tortured effort to resolve issues of national identity The argument here is not that the Russia of Putin and his successors must remain trapped by these historical patterns but that history allows for an assessment of how much or how little has changed in Russia's approach to the outside world and creates a foundation for identifying what must change if Russia is to evolve A truly unique collection this volume utilizes history to shed crucial light on Russia's complex occasionally inscrutable relationship with the world In so doing it raises the broader issue of the relationship of history to the study of contemporary foreign policy and how these two enterprises might be better joined

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science and political sociology to compare and contrast in their successive phases the English Revolution of 1640 60 the French Revolution of 1789 99 and the Russian Revolution of 1917 29 This book intends to do what no other comparative analysis of revolutionary change has yet adequately done It not only progresses beyond Marxian socioeconomic class analysis and early revisionist stresses on short term accidental factors involved in revolutionary causation and process it also finds ways to reconcile state centered structuralist accounts of the three major European revolutions with postmodernist explanations of those upheavals that play up the centrality of human agency revolutionary discourse mentalities ideology and political culture

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The Fate of the Bolshevik Revolution Lara Douds, James Harris, Peter Whitewood, 2020-01-23 How did a regime that promised utopian style freedom end up delivering terror and tyranny? For some, the Bolsheviks were totalitarian and the descent was inevitable; for others, Stalin was responsible; for others still, this period in Russian history was a microcosm of the Cold War. *The Fate of the Bolshevik Revolution* reasons that these arguments are too simplistic. Rather, the journey from Bolshevik liberation to

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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

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Russian Village Prose Kathleen F. Parthé, 1992-07-28 Kathleen Parth offers the first comprehensive examination of the controversial literary movement Russian Village Prose From the 1950s to the decline of the movement in the 1970s Valentin Rasputin Fedor Abramov and other writers drew on luminous memories of their rural childhoods to evoke a thousand year old pattern of life that was disappearing as they wrote In their lyrical descriptions of a vanishing world they expressed nostalgia for Russia s past and fears for the nation s future they opposed collectivized agriculture and fought to preserve traditional art and architecture and to protect the environment Assessing the place of Village Prose in the newly revised canon of twentieth century Russian literature Parth maintains that these writers consciously ignored and undermined Socialist Realism and created the most aesthetically coherent and ideologically important body of published writings to appear in the Soviet Union between Stalin s death and Gorbachev s ascendancy In the 1970s Village Prose was seen as moderately nationalist and conservative in spirit After 1985 however statements by several of its practitioners caused the movement to be reread as a possible stimulus for chauvinistic anti Semitic groups like Pamyat This important development is treated here with a thorough discussion of all the political implications of these rural narratives Nevertheless the center of Parth s work remains

her exploration of the parameters that constitute a code of reading for works of Village Prose The appendixes contain a translation and analysis of a particularly fine example of Russian Village Prose Aleksei Leonov s Kondyr

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