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Russian Minority Politics in Post-Soviet Latvia and Kyrgyzstan Michele E. Commercio, 2011-06-06 The collapse of the Soviet Union suddenly rendered ethnic Russians living in non Russian successor states like Latvia and Kyrgyzstan new minorities subject to dramatic political economic and social upheaval As elites in these new states implemented formal policies and condoned informal practices that privileged non Russians ethnic Russians had to react In Russian Minority Politics in Post Soviet Latvia and Kyrgyzstan Michele E Commercio draws on extensive field research including hundreds of personal interviews to analyze the responses of minority Russians to such policies and practices In particular she focuses on the role played by formal and informal institutions in the crystallization of Russian attitudes preferences and behaviors in these states Commercio asks why there is more out migration and less political mobilization among Russians in Kyrgyzstan a state that adopts policies that placate both Kyrgyz and Russians and less out migration and more political mobilization among Russians in Latvia a state that adopts policies that favor Latvians at the expense of Russians Challenging current thinking she suggests that the answer to this question lies in the power of informal networks After the fall of the Soviet Union the Communist party Komsomol youth organization and KGB networks were transformed into informal networks Russians in Kyrgyzstan were for various reasons isolated from such networks and this isolation restricted their access to the country s private sector making it difficult for them to create effective associations capable of representing their interests This resulted in a high level of Russian exit and the silencing of Russian voices In contrast Russians in Latvia were well connected to such networks which provided them with access to the country's private sector and facilitated the establishment of political parties and nongovernmental organizations that represented their interests This led to a low level of Russian exit and high level of Russian voice Commercio concludes that informal networks have a stronger influence on minority politics than formal institutions Soviet Politics Richard Sakwa, 2012-11-12 Soviet Politics in Perspective is a new edition of Richard Sakwas successful textbook Soviet Politics an introduction Thoroughly revised and updated it builds on the previous editions comprehensive and accessible exploration of the Soviet system from its rise in 1919 to its collapse in 1991 The book is divided into five parts which focus on key aspects of Soviet politics They are historical perspectives beginning with the Tsarist regime on the eve of Revolution the rise and development of Stalinism through to the decline of the regime under Brezhnev and his successors and Gorbachev s attempts to revive the system institutions of Government such as the Communist Party security apparatus the military the justice system local government and participation theoretical approaches to Soviet politics including class and gender politics the role of ideology and the shift from dissent to pluralism key policy areas the command economy and reform nationality politics and foreign and defence policy an evaluation of Soviet rule and reasons for its collapse Providing key texts and bibliographies this book offers the complete history and politics of the Soviet period in a single volume It will be indispensable to students of Soviet and post Soviet politics as well as the

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