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**Yeltsin's Russia and the West** Andrew Felkay, 2002-05-30 Throughout history strong willed Russian autocrats have rescued their country from foreign domination disorder and possible chaos often using the cruelest means to achieve their ends Gorbachev tried to implement

socialism with a human face in the Soviet Union but failed In the early 1990s once again Russia needed a strong hand to pull it out of chaos In August 1991 Boris Yeltsin emerged as such a leader but unlike earlier strong leaders he was determined to pull Russia out of the Communist morass and affect his country's integration with Western democracies through democratic means Felkay carefully analyzes the impact of Yeltsin on the newly evolving relationship between Russia and the Western democracies But separating the process of formulating foreign and domestic policies would be impossible From the onset Yeltsin kept both reins of decision making firmly in hand Accordingly Felkay assesses Yeltsin's effectiveness in moving his country toward democracy and a market economy and he shows the ups and downs of his pro Western foreign policies This book provides an important analysis for scholars students and other researchers involved with Russian studies international relations and comparative politics

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Russia After Communism Rick Fawn, Stephen White, 2020-04-28 Russia's transition from communism holds great significance not only for itself but also for the wider world This collection of essays examines the spectrum of Russia's transition since 1991 considering not only the pattern of events but also what the changes have meant for Russians themselves

**The Disastrous 1990s in Russia** Konstantin Sidorov, 2022-03-03 The USSR achieved military parity with the West in the 1970s and important arms control accords were signed that gave them a measure of security Thus the mid 1980s seemed a propitious time to take a daring leap toward capitalism with help from Russia's new friends But Perestroika Glasnost and new legal codes designed with advice from Western experts led to an utter economic and social breakdown Shocking concrete examples of the corruption chaos and misery in the disastrous 1990s are related by the author a Russian close to the administration in Moscow If the intent was to turn Russia into a cowboy capitalistic hell and undermine Russians' confidence in capitalism it succeeded But it did not succeed in stealing resources and destroying the West's long term rival No wonder the public was ready for a strong smart energetic leader to set a new direction and so we have Putin

Russia's Revolution from Above, 1985-2000 Gordon Hahn, 2018-04-27 The fall of the Soviet communist regime in 1991 offers a challenging contrast to other instances of democratic transition and change in the last decades of the twentieth century The 1991 revolution was neither a peaceful revolution from below as occurred in

Czechoslovakia nor a negotiated transition to democracy like those in Poland Hungary or Latin America It was not primarily the result of social modernization the rise of a new middle class or of national liberation movements in the non Russian union republics Instead as Gordon Hahn argues the Russian transformation was a bureaucrat led state based revolution managed by a group of Communist Party functionaries who won control over the Russian Republic RSFSR in the mid 1990s Hahn describes how opportunistic Party and state officials led by Boris Yeltsin defected from the Gorbachev camp and proceeded in 1990 91 to dismantle the institutions that bound state and party These revolutionaries from above seized control of political economic natural and human resources and then separated the party apparatus from state institutions on Russian Republic territory With the failed August 1991 hard line coup Yeltsin banned the Communist Party and decreed that all Union state organs including the KGB and military were under RSFSR control In Hahn s account this mode of revolutionary change from above explains the troubled development of democracy in Russia and the former Soviet republics Hahn shows how limited mobilization of the masses stunted the development of civil societies and the formation of political parties and trade unions with real grass roots The result is a weak society unable to nudge the state to concentrate on institutional reforms society needs for the development of a free polity and economy Russia s Revolution from Above goes far in correcting the historical record and reconceptualizing the Soviet transformation It should be read by historians economists political scientists and Russia area scholars

Misinterpreting Modern Russia Bruno S. Sergi, 2009-07-01 When President Vladimir Putin ascended to the Kremlin at the end of the 1990s he had to struggle with the after effects of Boris Yeltsin s political agenda outrageous corruption endless social injustice and deeply entrenched interests dating back to Gorbachev and beyond From the outset Putin saw his task as leveling out the political scenery Discontent had been building up among ordinary Russians on these consequences of the dramatically unstable 1990s Stabilization of the political system and cleaning up the widespread corruption were Putin s aims and the Russian people supported him wholeheartedly Many observers in the West were quick to condemn Putin and depict him as an authoritarian dishonest leader who was still linked to the KGB When asked why Russians were supporting the new Kremlin many experts explained that it was a paradox that combined the country s supposed history of tyranny and its people s inclination towards it These explanations shaped the West s understanding of modern Russia and they appear to be unshakeable in cultural circles today Bruno Sergi argues in this new study that the way to know the complete story behind how Putin s presidency has been viewed in Russia is to examine closely the hard realities that conditioned Putin s policies and responses

Misinterpreting Modern Russia Western Views of Putin and his Presidency looks beyond the stereotypes to the hard logic of the 1990s and asks a range of provocative questions about the disintegration of the old Soviet empire and the extraordinary riches that have caused so much opportunity and turmoil in recent years

*The Regional Roots of Russia's Political Regime* William M. Reisinger, Bryon J Moraski, 2017-01-09 In *The Regional Roots of Russia's Political Regime* William M Reisinger and Bryon J Moraski examine Russian politics at the

subnational level in order to discover why democracy failed to take root and how Putin's authoritarian regime materialized. Since the national regime needed dominant victories in federal legislative and presidential elections, elections were critical to the resurgence of Russian authoritarianism. At the same time, victories without a traditional nationwide political party required that regional politicians help deliver votes. Putin employed a variety of resources to encourage the collaboration of regional leaders during federal elections and to sanction those who would or could not deliver these votes. By analyzing successive federal elections, Reisinger and Moraski show that regions that led the way in delivering votes in Putin's favor were those that had been both more independent and more authoritarian during the Yeltsin era. These authoritarian enclaves under Yeltsin became models of behavior in the Putin regime, which prized deferential election results. Other regions were quick to follow this lead, functioning during Putin's ascendancy as swing states. Still, Russia's regimes continued to exhibit regime diversity, with democratic enclaves resisting the push to become cogs in the Kremlin's electoral authoritarian wheel. While motivated by scholarly questions about authoritarianism, democracy, and the influence of subnational forces on national regime trajectories, Reisinger and Moraski also consider policy relevant questions.

**Russia And Eastern Europe After Communism** Michael Kraus, Ron Liebowitz, 2019-06-04. The conference on Russia and East Europe in Transition held at Middlebury College in May 1994 under the auspices of the Center for Russian and East European Studies provided the impetus for this volume. The two-day gathering was made possible by a Title VI grant from the U.S. Department of Education and the Jessica Swift Endowed Lecture Fund of Middlebury College for which we are most grateful. Apart from the contributors to this volume, the conference participants included George Bellerose, Raymond E. Benson, Valery Chalidze, Michael Claudon, David Colander, Guntram H. Herb, Lars Lib Tamar Mayer, Noah M. J. Pickus, Sunder Ramaswamy, David A. Rosenberg, and Mitchell Smith. Acting as discussants, panel chairs, or interested participants, their efforts individually and collectively have made this a better book, and their contribution to this project is gratefully acknowledged.

[Russia and Eurasia 2024-2025](#) Navruz Nekbakhtshoev, 2024-10-25. The World Today Series. Russia and Eurasia deals with twelve sovereign states that became independent following the collapse of the Soviet Union in December 1991. Approximately one third of the book is devoted to Russia. The remainder of the book is comprised of separate chapters on Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Moldova, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Ukraine, and Uzbekistan. The text focuses heavily on recent economic and political developments within these twelve states. Each country chapter offers descriptions and overviews of the respective governmental institutions, key leaders, civil society dynamics, and economic conditions within each state. It supplements this focus with shorter sections dealing with historical developments, demographics, foreign policy, and cultural elements. Each chapter concludes with brief projections of future developments within each state. The combination of factual accuracy and up-to-date detail along with its informed projections make this an outstanding resource for students, researchers, practitioners in international development, media professionals, government officials, and potential investors.

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**Recalibrating U.S. Strategy toward Russia** Kathleen H. Hicks,Lisa Sawyer Samp,2017-04-12 These are turbulent times for American foreign policy Nowhere are the challenges facing the United States more evident than in U S policy toward Russia Drawing on scholars across several disciplines and perspectives CSIS conducted a year long study that sought to achieve two goals First to provide policymakers with a clearer understanding of Russia s strategic motivations and objectives along with the tools it uses to advance its goals Second to lay out a comprehensive strategy to secure U S and transatlantic interests in the face of the complex Russia challenge set Vladimir Putin and Russia's Imperial Revival David E. McNabb,2017-07-05 Discerning the early stages of the rebirth of a new Russian empire from the ashes of the Soviet Union Vladimir Putin and Russia s Imperial Revival argues that Russia s recent overtly aggressive actions and foreign policy doctrines have signaled a renewal of the Cold War At the least Russia s actions represent the potential for renewal This book explains these developments in a historical context The book begins by describing Russia s initial policy of rapprochement after the collapse of the Soviet Union and its development into a foreign policy of threatened or actual armed aggression It identifies today s Russia as a nation determined to re establish itself as a political and military force As a prominent figure in the development and continuation of its current foreign policy Vladimir Putin plays a central role in the topics covered Previous literature often treats Putin as an individual phenomenon examining his connections to corruption or the secret police but here David E McNabb examines him as the latest in a long history of Russian despots who followed similar expansionist policies He details some of the tactics Putin uses to instill fear and dominate political policies of republics newly independent from Russia These tactics include the use of energy as a weapon cyber terrorism and military support for ethnic Russian separatists in other sovereign nations most recently exemplified by Russia s annexation of Crimea from Ukraine via armed invasion In an attempt to demystify Russia s re emergence as an international political force Vladimir Putin and Russia s Imperial Revival grounds its analyses in history It explores as far back as the establishment of the first Russian empire and regards Putin as a leader determined to establish a fifth imperial incarnation It provides a nuanced understanding of how Russia arrived at its current position through recent and distant internal and international events



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