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Russia, the Caucasus, and Central Asia Rajan Menon, Yuri E. Fedorov, Ghia Nodia, East West Institute, 2016-07-01 This comprehensive exploration of the international environment examines not only traditional political military concerns but also economic ethnic and environmental issues and the role of crime terrorism the drug trade and migration in the security environment of Russia and its neighbours to the south. This approach takes account of both the internal and external aspects of security problems and their interplay. The participation of international authors facilitates the consideration of each problem from all relevant points of view.

Volatile Borderland Glen E. Howard, 2012 The North Caucasus remains a highly turbulent region that has been wracked by war and conflict for more than a decade. A seemingly unending cycle of violence has engulfed the region as major surges of bombings and suicide attacks in a war once neatly confined to Chechnya have spread to the other neighboring republics. Instability is now ever present in most of the republics that make up the North Caucasus as militant insurgencies simmer from the Caspian shores of Dagestan to the Circassian heartland in Russia's Black Sea provinces. In *Volatile Borderland* leading experts on the North Caucasus provide an in depth look at the key developments movements and personalities that have shaped the region since the start of the second Russo Chechen war in 1999. The book is designed to be an important reference tool for Western policymakers who seek a better understanding of the key issues driving conflict and instability in Russia's restless frontier. Contributors include Pavel Baev Norwegian Peace Research Institute Marie Bennigsen former editor of *Central Asian Survey* and specialist on the North Caucasus John B Dunlop Hoover Institution Moshe Gammer Tel Aviv University Paul Goble Audentes University Tallinn and EuroCollege of the University of Tartu Estonia Glen E Howard Jamestown Foundation Matthew A Light University of Massachusetts Andrew McGregor Aberfoyle International Security Mikhail Roshchin Institute of Oriental Studies Russian Academy of Sciences Abdurashid Saidov Dagestanskaia Pravda Murad Batal al Shishani independent writer and researcher on Islamic movements in the North Caucasus and the Middle East Andrei Smirnov Jamestown Foundation Fatima Tlisova Regnum News Agency and Mairbek Vachagaev L'Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales Paris.

Problems and Prospects of Relations Between the Russian Federation and Central Asia and the Caucasus, 1999

Growing Up in the North Caucasus Irina Molodikova, Alan Watt, 2014-01-03 Investigating changes in upbringing in the North Caucasus a region notorious for violent conflict this book explores the lives of the generation born after the dissolution of the USSR who grew up under conditions of turmoil and rapid social change. It avoids the traditional presentation of the North Caucasus as a locus of violence and instead presents the life of people in the region through the lens of the young generation growing up there. Using focus groups with teachers and students of different ethnic groups as well as surveys and essays written by children the book

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Minorities at a Crossroads Helen Liesl Krag, Lars Funch, 1994-12-14. The North Caucasus region stretches along the high peaks of the Caucasian mountains from the shores of the Black Sea in the north west to the coast of the Caspian Sea in the south east. For centuries it has represented the literal and symbolic frontier between Europe and Asia. Today the region forms part of the Russian Federation bordering Georgia and Azerbaijan. Following the breakup of the USSR, the North Caucasus has become a border region of renewed geopolitical interest. This is one of Europe's most ethnically diverse regions and is home to over 40 distinct ethnic groups. As the peoples of the North Caucasus seek to redefine their identities in the current political arrangements, a multitude of latent and manifest conflicts have emerged. In The North Caucasus Minorities at a Crossroads, Dr Helen Krag and Lars Funch give an overview of the region's history, the peoples of the North Caucasus and the claims and conflicts past and present. This report is one of the first publications to examine the North Caucasus and its peoples in depth, alerting the public and governments to a potentially volatile situation and suggesting ideas for possible action. Please note that the terminology in the fields of minority rights and indigenous peoples rights has changed over time. MRG strives to reflect these changes as well as respect the right to self-identification on the part of minorities and indigenous peoples. At the same time, after over 50 years of work, we know that our archive is of considerable interest to activists and researchers. Therefore, we make available as much of our back catalogue as possible while being aware that the language used may not reflect current thinking on these issues. *New Geopolitics of Central Asia and the Caucasus* Mustafa Aydın, 2000.

Ethno-territorial conflict and coexistence in the caucasus, Central Asia and Fereydan Babak Rezvani, 2014-03-15. Few authors have such an intimate knowledge of the background of conflicts in Central Asia. Rezvani looks at the region from a fresh perspective. He arrives at highly relevant recommendations on how the politicization of ethnicity can be avoided and how ethnic nationalism in the long run can be turned into civic nationalism. Gerd Junne, Emeritus Professor of International Relations, University of Amsterdam. It is rare to find such a thorough study about identity, culture and territory geography in the troubled regions of Central Asia, the Caucasus and Iran, and it is even more rare to find a comparative analysis. This book is encyclopedic and thought-provoking at the same time. Ton Dietz, Director of African Studies Centre, Leiden University and Guest Professor of Human Geography, University of Amsterdam. In contrast to much other research on conflict between ethnic groups, Rezvani has not only focused on the conflicts and their origins but also included the set of situations where a conflict

could have erupted but failed to occur This provides a useful correction to stereotypes of conflict prone regions particularly in the Caucasus and Central Asia Gertjan Dijkink Associate Professor of Political Geography University of Amsterdam Babak Rezvanis well written and systematic work focuses on ethno territorial and demographic aspects of conflict combining theory with case studies and statistical analysis He not only provides an innovative and interesting contribution to his field of study but also demonstrates a detailed knowledge of the relevant literature The book is extremely well sourced and offers a deep and insightful history of the areas and conflicts concerned Georg Frerks Professor of Conflict Prevention and Conflict Management Utrecht University The Netherlands Babak Rezvani is a geographer and political scientist

The OSCE and the Multiple Challenges of Transition Farian Sabahi, Daniel Warner, 2004 In the wake of 9 11 and the US intervention in Afghanistan Central Asia and the Caucasus have moved to the forefront of the international political agenda This volume provides information and expertise in relation to issues such as oil and drug control

Failed Transition, Bleak Future? Hooman Peimani, 2002-04-30 Peimani challenges the practical indifference of many Western and non Western countries with interests in Central Asia and the Caucasus to their plight Independence in 1991 suddenly worsened all the economic and social problems of the countries of the Caucasus Azerbaijan Armenia and Georgia and Central Asia Kazakhstan Kyrgyzstan Tajikistan Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan Their failure to address their numerous economic problems and to develop their economies has created a suitable ground for the rise of social and political popular dissent including ethnic conflicts in all these multi ethnic countries Concerned about the stability of their political systems their ruling elites have all opted for authoritarianism The prevailing intolerance of dissent and the suppression of opposition political parties have paved the way for the emergence of anti government extremist ideologies and political groups The domestic situation has become ripe for the rise of violent political activities and ethnic conflicts with a great possibility for their escalation to civil wars The ethnic structure of both the Caucasus and Central Asia makes their development into inter state wars a strong possibility The unsettled ethnic and territorial conflicts within and between countries which turned into wars in the early 1990s could easily re emerge There is a potential for the further escalation of military conflicts in those regions because of the intentional or unintentional intervention of Iran China Turkey Russia and the United States which have long term interests in the two regions Given the geographical characteristics of the Caucasus and Central Asia as a link between Asia and Europe war and instability in those regions could destabilize the two continents hosting six declared nuclear powers Of particular interest to scholars and other researchers involved with Eurasian Central Asian and Caucasian countries

Challenges and Options in the Caucasus and Central Asia Pavel Baev, 1997 That Russia has vital strategic interests in the Caucasus and Central Asia can be taken as an established political fact What is remarkable about this fact is that the nature of these interests as well as the nature and intensity of challenges to them have changed quite drastically during Russia s 5 years of existence as a post Soviet state It is no wonder that Russian policymakers are permanently agonizing over reassessment of these interests and

are now nowhere close to producing a coherent strategy of their advancement This monograph will argue that Russia's ability to meet the challenges from the South is a major factor in determining its future as a world power¹ There is no doubt that the Caucasus and Central Asia are two separate regions in the turbulent post Soviet geopolitical space with different political dynamics and plenty of internal diversities and conflicts Even looking from Moscow it is obvious that these differences are of such a scale that no single integrated strategy could possibly embrace both regions two essentially different policies are required and were in fact pursued Still the author attempts to take these two regions together seeking to trace interplay among Russia's economic political and strategic interests and to discover parallels in Moscow's past current and possible future activities This paper will first take a brief look at the evolution of Russia's policies in the Caucasus and Central Asia in 1992-94 then the impact of the Chechen War will be evaluated This is followed by the analysis of the growth of the economic interests first of all related to oil and the increase in influence of the regional processes in Russia itself Finally an attempt to distinguish between the real and misperceived security challenges for the near future will be undertaken

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