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**Russian Corporate Capitalism From Peter the Great to Perestroika** Thomas C. Owen, 1995-12-07 From the three perspectives of geography economic policy and ideology this work examines corporate capitalism under the tsarist and late Soviet regimes Thomas C Owen discovers a remarkable history of thwarted effort and lost opportunity He explores the impact of bureaucratic restrictions and reveals the entrepreneurial capabilities of Russia s corporate founders from various social groups as well as the prominence of Poles Germans Jews Armenians and foreign citizens in the corporate elite of the Russian Empire and its ten largest cities The study stresses continuities between tsarist and late Soviet periods especially in the persistence of anti capitalist attitudes both radical and reactionary A provocative final chapter considers the implications of the weak corporate heritage for the future of Russian capitalism

**Russian Corporate Capitalism from Peter the Great to Perestroika** Thomas C. Owen, 1995 Professor Owen examines corporate capitalism under the Tsarist and late Soviet regimes Covering two hundred years from the Tsarist period through perestroika and into the present he demonstrates the historical obstacles that have confronted Russian corporate entrepreneurs and the continuity of Russian attitudes toward corporate capitalism

**Kremlin Capitalism** Joseph R. Blasi, Maya Kroumova, Douglas Kruse, 2018-10-18 The first book to describe Russia s massive economic transformation for an American audience Kremlin Capitalism provides a wealth of data and analyses not previously available in this country The authors articulate the political and economic goals of Russian privatization examine the current ownership of the largest enterprises in Russia and chart the serious problem of corporate governance in the new private businesses Kremlin Capitalism is based on the only continuous study of Russian privatization throughout the Russian Federation from 1992 to the present The authors tracked down the story of the transition in the cities towns and villages of fifty of Russia s eighty nine provinces updating their findings after the June 1996 election The result is an up to the minute report of the largest property transfer in history and an analysis of one of this century s most significant economic transformations The volume also characterizes the position of workers in terms of unemployment wages union power and their changing role as employee shareholders What really happened when Russia privatized its economy The Kremlin brokered the initial struggle among different interest groups eager to claim a portion of Russian property workers managers the Mafia the old Soviet bureaucracy regular citizens entrepreneurs Russian banks and foreigners While competing with one another all struggled to free themselves from seventy years of Communist economic culture Four years after the process began have large companies learned to offer goods and services profitably and pay dividends to shareholders Individual stories come alive as the book explores problems Russians face in structuring a new economic system defining the ownership and governance of thousands of corporations one by one Russian economic practices are being forged in the heat of fierce political struggles between resurgent Communists and nationalists and old Soviet managers on the one hand and more liberal elements of its infant democratic system on the other Whether a few big

conglomerates and the powerful banks and holding companies from Soviet days will dominate the new Russian economy to the exclusion of most citizens remains to be seen Many questions persist How will billions of dollars of capital be raised to retool restructure and reorient the heart and soul of Russia's economy Will open stock markets stimulate a new economic order or will that new order be imposed through strong state supports and subsidies What role will be played by shadowy conglomerates that are trying to shape a disorganized economy into something resembling the old Soviet system The authors note the paradox of a capitalism conceived designed implemented and evaluated by the Kremlin when one aim of reform is to allow market forces to play freely Kremlin Capitalism asks whether rapid privatization has catalyzed or complicated the transition to a more liberal political and economic system a question that will reverberate for decades

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**British Entrepreneurship in Poland** Sarah Dietz,2016-03-09 Drawing upon an impressive range of international sources this book explores the late nineteenth century partnership between Bradford worsted manufacturers the Briggs brothers and the German merchant Ernst Posselt and their subsequent foreign direct investment in a modern factory and workers community at Marki near Warsaw in Poland Protectionism and increasing foreign competition are discussed among many complex economic pressures on British industry as likely catalysts for this enterprise and the general historiography of the Polish lands is explored to reveal a climate of extraordinary opportunity for well capitalised foreign industrialists in this period British Polish and German press and archival documents as well as Russian police and factory inspectors reports reveal the everyday experience of Polish factory workers and British consular correspondence provides fascinating insight into the machinations of the entrepreneurs and Warsaw's cosmopolitan business community Through the development and domination of market and raw materials sources this venture is shown to have monopolised worsted manufacture in the Russian Empire using state of the art technology to create and modern marketing techniques to promote its product range and evolving image Marki was described in 1886 as a second edition of Saltaire and latterly as the Polish Bournville or Port Sunlight thus aspects of British and Polish social history are compared to assess the efficacy of introducing the model community concept in combination with a radical employment policy to less industrially developed Poland The experiences of an expatriate community of skilled Yorkshire foremen and their instrumentality in diffusing British industrial technology throughout the Russian Empire are described Against a backdrop of political instability and social upheaval which dramatically impacted on business behaviour after 1905 and particularly during the interwar period of

*The Nature of Soviet Power* Andy Bruno,2016-04-11 This in depth exploration of five industries in the Kola Peninsula examines Soviet power and its interaction with the natural world

**Second Metropolis** Blair A. Ruble,2001-05-28 By exploring and comparing North America's Russia's and Japan's second cities Chicago Moscow and Osaka Second Metropolis discloses the extent to which social fragmentation frequently viewed as an obstacle to democratic development actually fostered a pragmatic pluralism that nurtured pluralistic public policies Such policies are explored

through six case studies the politics of street railways and charter reform in Chicago adult education and housing in Moscow and harbor revitalization and poverty alleviation in Osaka that illustrate how even those with massive political and economic power were stymied by the complexity of their communities Chicago Moscow and Osaka though the products of very different nations and cultures nonetheless shared an important experience of inclusive politics during an era of extraordinary growth and social diversity The success of all three cities which went well beyond mere survival rested on a distinctive political resource pragmatic pluralism      **Hegel's Philosophy of Reality, Freedom, and God** Robert M.

Wallace,2005-04-04 Showing the relevance of Hegel s arguments this book discusses both original texts and their interpretations      *Russia's Bitter Path to Modernity* Alexander Chubarov,2001-01-01 Will it follow the model of the Western capitalist democracies as those who applied the economic shock therapy of the early 90s hoped or will it chose its own distinct path of development In this history of Russia from 1917 to the present Alexander Chubarov teases out certain themes developed in his previous book on tsarist Russia The Fragile Empire One of the key factors to Russia s distinctiveness is its halfway location in the center of the Eurasian landmass This lends an inevitability to the traditional cultural schism between Westernizing reformers and Slavophiles Neither approach says Chubarov will work on its own Chubarov offers a balanced view abstaining from narrow ideologically biased assessments and examines the triumphs yes and failures of Russia s Soviet development within Russia s own cultural and historical context Without ever minimizing the brutalities of the Soviet period the state terror the collectivizations the labor camps the deportations of whole peoples Chubarov demonstrates much continuity between tsarist and Soviet Russia with the latter often repeating the former s mistakes Russia says Chubarov cannot turn its back on its Soviet experience Far from being a blind alley or aberrant phase the Soviet period was an organic part of Russia history and was largely successful in turning Russia and most of the other Soviet republics into modern states

**Empires Apart** Brian Landers,2011-11-16 A fresh commanding and thought provoking narrative history of the competing Russian and American empires The American road to empire started when the first English settlers landed in Virginia Simultaneously the first Russians crossed the Urals and the two empires that would dominate the twentieth century were born Empires Apart covers the history of the Americans and Russians from the Vikings to the present day It shows the two empires developed in parallel as they expanded to the Pacific and launched wars against the nations around them They both developed an imperial ideology that was central to the way they perceived themselves Soon after the ideology of the Russian Empire also changed with the advent of Communism The key argument of this book is that these changes did not alter the core imperial values of either nation both Russians and Americans continued to believe in their manifest destiny Corporatist and Communist imperialism changed only the mechanics of empire Both nations have shown that they are still willing to use military force and clandestine intrigue to enforce imperial control Uniquely Landers shows how the broad sweep of American history follows a consistent path from the first settlers to the present day and by comparing this with

Russia's imperial path demonstrates the true nature of American global ambitions      **To the Far North** Ivan Nikolaevich Akif'ev, 2024-04-15 This annotated translation of *To the Far North* presents the diary of a twenty seven year old Russian physician who was part of the 1900 expedition to the Chukotka Peninsula to find gold No other account so richly details life along the North Pacific Rim before World War I especially from a Russian perspective This volume relates the expedition's formation development and aftermath and offers unique insights on the region's place in both Russian policymaking and geopolitics The illustrated diary includes picturesque descriptions of San Francisco the Nome Gold Rush Chukchi culture Petropavlovsk Vladivostok and Nagasaki Japan Andrew A Gentes's translation is based on an edition of Akif v's book that was published in St Petersburg in 1904 The diary shows how Russian and American views and cultural values clashed over a territory that is today more geopolitically important than ever By documenting Akif v's personal travels outside the expedition *To the Far North* also demonstrates in both human and personal terms the role Russians played in shaping this region's history      **Merchant Moscow** James L. West, Iurii A. Petrov, 2014-07-14 With the collapse of the Soviet system the long neglected history of the early capitalists is being recovered and rewritten Once regarded as the losers in the Russian Revolution these merchants can now be seen as early pioneers in Russia's transformation to a free market economy This book is the first joint Russian American collaborative project on the history of Russian entrepreneurship *Merchant Moscow* puts a human face on early Russian capitalism It presents thematic groupings of historic photographs paired with commentaries by contemporary Russian and American historians The pictures provide a stunning wide ranging visual portrait of Imperial Russia's most influential entrepreneurial elite the Moscow merchantry while the accompanying articles interpret the photographs and place them in the larger cultural context of prerevolutionary Russia Here is a surprising new view of the bourgeoisie during the Silver Age revealed for the first time in this fascinating volume The fourteen contributing historians selected and ordered photographs that best illustrate their specialized knowledge of the period They have framed their topics in a variety of ways Some have chosen to pursue traditional topics such as collective biography institutional history or the history of business practices Others have approached the photographs in more experimental ways emphasizing the semiotics of dress discourses of identity or the history of daily life Together they offer fresh perspectives on the successes and failures of Russia's first experiment with entrepreneurial capitalism Originally published in 1998 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905      **The Rule Of Law And Economic Reform In Russia** Jeffery Sachs, 2019-05-20 What impact has Russia's chosen path of reform had on the development of law after the collapse of the communist regime This collection of

essays examines how Russia's distinctive traditions of law and lawlessness are shaping the current struggle for economic reform in the country. Nine renowned scholars chosen from specialties in history, politics, and economics.

Across the Moscow River Rodric Braithwaite, 2002-01-01 Rodric Braithwaite was British ambassador to Moscow during the critical years of Perestroika and the collapse of the Soviet Union: the failed coup of August 1991 and the rise of Boris Yeltsin. From the vantage point of the British Embassy, once the mansion of the great nineteenth-century merchant Pavel Kharitonenko with its commanding views across the Moscow River to Red Square and the Kremlin, Braithwaite had a ringside seat. With his long experience of Russia and the Russians, who saw him as Mrs Thatcher's Ambassador on good personal terms with Mikhail Gorbachev, he was in a privileged position close to the centre of Russia's changing relationship with the West. But this is not primarily a memoir. It is an intimate analysis of momentous change and the people who drove it against the background of Russia's long history and its unique but essentially European culture. Braithwaite watched as Gorbachev and his allies struggled to modernise and democratise a system which had already reached the point of terminal decay. Against the opposition of the generals, they forced the abandonment of the nuclear confrontation as the Soviet Union fell apart. The climax of the drama came in August 1991 when a miscellaneous collection of conservative patriots, generals, politicians, and secret policemen attempted to reverse the course of history and succeeded only in accelerating the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Russia on the Move Sylvia Sztern, 2022-02-18 This book explores the impact of railroads on 19th-century Russian peasant collectivism. The mutual insurance mechanism in a precarious agricultural environment provided by a structured communal village system predicated on the reputation and authority of community norms is exposed to rationalist exchange, occasioning an institutional adaptation process: the individualization of property rights in land, spatial mobility, technology, animated market integration, specialization, literacy, and human capital acquisition among peasant wage workers who commuted from their villages. Temporarily rising transaction costs forced the Tsar to concede household property rights in land in the so-called Stolypin reform of 1906. This challenge to the imperial patrimony, powered by the railroads, steered late imperial Russia toward constitutional governance. The spatial mobility technology gave peasants access to centers of agglomeration of knowledge, changed cognitive perceptions of distance, and reduced the uncertainty and opportunity costs of travel. The empirical findings in this monograph corroborate the conclusion that the railroads occasioned a cultural revolution in late imperial Russia and made Stalin unnecessary for the modernization of the Euro-Asian giant. This book highlights the profound effect that the development of the railroads had on Russian economic and political institutions and practices. It will be of indispensable value to students and researchers interested in transitional economics and economic history.

Selling to the Masses Marjorie L. Hilton, 2012-01-08 In *Selling to the Masses*, Marjorie L. Hilton presents a captivating history of consumer culture in Russia from the 1880s to the early 1930s. She highlights the critical role of consumerism as a vehicle for shaping class and gender identities, modernity, urbanism, and as a mechanism of state power in the transition from tsarist autocracy to Soviet socialism.

Beginning in the late nineteenth century Russia witnessed a rise in mass production consumer goods advertising and new retail venues such as arcades and department stores. These mirrored similar developments in other European countries and reflected a growing quest for leisure activities, luxuries and a modern lifestyle. As Hilton reveals, retail commerce played a major role in developing Russian public culture; it affected celebrations of religious holidays, engaged diverse groups of individuals, defined behaviors and rituals of city life, inspired new interpretations of masculinity and femininity and became a visible symbol of state influence and provision. Through monarchies, revolution, civil war and monumental changes in the political sphere, Russia's distinctive culture of consumption was contested and recreated. Leaders of all stripes continued to look to the commerce of exchange as a key element in appealing to the masses, garnering political support and promoting a modern nation. Hilton follows the evolution of retailing and retailers alike from crude outdoor stalls to elite establishments through the competition of private versus state-run stores during the NEP and finally to a system of total state control, indifferent workers, rationing and shortages under a consolidating Stalinist state. *IBSS: Economics: 1995* Compiled by the British Library of Political and Economic Science at the London School of Economics, 1996. The IBSS is the essential tool for librarians, university departments, research institutions and any public or private institutions whose work requires access to up-to-date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences. **Studies on Iran and The Caucasus** Uwe

Bläsing, Victoria Arakelova, Matthias Weinreich, 2015-07-14. This unique collection of essays by leading international scholars gives a profound introduction into the great diversity and richness of facets forming the study of one of earth's most exciting areas: the Iranian and Caucasian lands. Each of the 37 contributions sheds light on a very special topic, the range of which comprises historical, cultural, ethnographical, religious, political and last but not least literary and linguistic issues, beginning from the late antiquity up to current times. Especially during the last decennia, these two regions gained greater interest worldwide due to several developments in politics and culture. This fact grants the book intended as a festschrift for Prof. Garnik Asatryan a special relevance. Contributors: Victoria Arakelova, Marco Bais, Uwe Bläsing, Vahe S. Boyajian, Claudia A. Ciancaglini, Johnny Cheung, Viacheslav A. Chirikba, Matteo Compareti, Caspar ten Dam, Desmond Durkin, Meisterernst Kaveh Farrokhi, Aldo Ferrari, Ela Filippone, Khachik Gevorgian, Jost Gippert, Nagihan Haliloğlu, Elif Kanca, Pascal Kluge, Anna Krasnowolska, Vladimir Livshits, Hirotake Maeda, Irina Morozova, Irène Natchkebia, Peter Nicolaus, Antonio Panaino, Mikhail Pelevin, Adriano V. Rossi, James R. Russell, Dan Shapira, Wolfgang Schulze, Martin Schwarz, Roman Smbatian, Donald Stilo, Akar Ceyhan Suvari, Giusto Traina, Garry Trompf, Matthias Weinreich, Eberhardt Werner and Boghos Zekian. *Economic History of Warfare and State Formation* Jari Eloranta, Eric Golson, Andrei Markevich, Nikolaus Wolf, 2016-09-19. This edited volume represents the latest research on intersections of war, state formation and political economy, i.e. how conflicts have affected short and long-run development of economies and the formation or destruction of states and their political economies. The contributors come from different fields of social and human sciences, all featuring an interdisciplinary approach to the study



of societal development The types of big issues analyzed in this volume include the formation of European and non European states in the early modern and modern period the emergence of various forms of states and eventually modern democracies with extensive welfare states the violent upheavals that influenced these processes the persistence of dictatorships and non democratic forms of government and the arrival of total war and its consequences especially in the context of twentieth century world wars One of the key themes is the dichotomy between democracies and dictatorships namely what were the origins of their emergence and evolution why did some revolutions succeed and other fail and why did democracies on the whole emerge victorious in the twentieth century age of total wars The contributions in this book are written with academic and non academic audiences in mind and both will find the broad themes discussed in this volume intuitive and useful

*Nationalizing the Russian Empire* Eric Lohr, 2003-05-15 Table of contents

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