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The Olympic Games, the Soviet Sports Bureaucracy, and the Cold War Jenifer Parks, 2016-12-27 Using previously inaccessible archival documents this study provides a longitudinal investigation of the middle levels of Soviet bureaucracy responsible for overseeing Olympic Sport during the Cold War Spanning the period from the USSR's Olympic debut in 1952 through the 1980 Games held in Moscow this book argues that behind the high profile performances of Soviet elite athletes a legion of sports administrators worked within international sports organizations and the Soviet party state to increase Soviet chances of success and make Soviet representatives a respected voice in international sports Soviet officials helped expand the Olympic movement increasing the participation of women developing nations and socialist bloc countries while achieving Soviet political and diplomatic aims Soviet representatives over the course of only a few decades became a dominant and respected voice within international sports circles actively promoting Olympic ideals abroad even as they transformed those ideals to better align with Soviet goals In the process Soviet sports contributed to the evolution of Olympic sport integrating the Soviet Union into an emerging global culture and contributing to transformations within the Soviet Union Back home in the USSR the Sports Committee's leading personalities represented a new kind of Soviet bureaucrat who emerged in the late years of Stalinism and contributed to the professionalization of party state apparatus Standing at the intersection between state and society between Soviet political goals and their execution and between Olympic sport and Communist ideology mid level Soviet sports administrators demonstrated ideological drive political savvy and professional pragmatism providing the impetus expertise and experience to transform broad ideological constructs into specific policies and procedures in the Soviet Union and realize Soviet propaganda and foreign policy goals in international and Olympic sports

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Communication Theory and Application in Post-Socialist Contexts Michael R. Finch,Marta N. Lukacovic,Maureen C. Minielli,Sergei A. Samoilenko,2022-03-14 While the broader field of communication studies is gaining more global prominence this is an era when the underrepresented voices are fortunately becoming more recognized Communication Theory and Application in Post Socialist Contexts illustrates how Eurasia and Central and Eastern Europe the post socialist region represents a population of more than 400 million who embody a wide array of communication experiences This book aims to capture significant communication tendencies in several post socialist countries and situate these tendencies within communication theory and application It contains the examples of theory building and adaptation as well as applied projects implemented in national and local contexts Only by inclusive incorporation of the underrepresented experiences in the field's discussions can the communication discipline continue to assert its relevance in and for the global community This book serves as a resource for anyone on the quest of diversifying and globalizing communication studies **Routledge**

Handbook of Russian Politics and Society Graeme Gill,James Young,2013-03 There is an ever burgeoning number of books analyzing the Russian experience or aspects of it This Handbook is the first single volume which gives both a broad survey of the literature as well as highlighting the cutting edge research in the area Through both empirical data and theoretical investigation each chapter in the Routledge Handbook Russian of Politics and Society examines both the Russian experience and the existing literature points to research trends and identifies issues that remain to be resolved Offering focused studies of the key elements of Russian social and political life the book is organized into the following broad themes General introduction Political institutions Political Economy Society Foreign Policy Politically economically and socially Russia has one of the most interesting development trajectories of any major country This Handbook seeks to answer questions about democratic transition the relationship between the market and democracy stability and authoritarian politics the development of civil society the role of crime and corruption and the creation of a market economy Providing a comprehensive resource for scholars and policy makers alike this book is an important contribution to the study of Russian Studies Eastern European studies and International Relations **Reforming the State Without Changing the Model of**

Power? Anton Oleinik,2013-10-18 This book places administrative reform in post socialist countries in a broad context of power and domination This new perspective clarifies the reasons why reforms went awry in Russia and some other post Soviet countries whereas they produced positive outcomes in the Baltic States and most East European countries The contributors analyse the idea that administrative reform cannot produce sustainable changes in the organization of the state

apparatus as long as it does not touch the underpinning model of power and domination Using an interdisciplinary and comparative approach the essays combine elements of philosophy sociology political science and economics including a wealth of primary and secondary data surveys in depth interviews with state representatives and participant observation The book focuses on Russia and analyses recent developments in this country by the way of comparison with the experience of carrying out administrative reform in Ukraine Bulgaria Poland Germany and North America This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Communist Studies and Transition Politics

How Not to Network a Nation Benjamin Peters, 2016-03-25 How despite thirty years of effort Soviet attempts to build a national computer network were undone by socialists who seemed to behave like capitalists Between 1959 and 1989 Soviet scientists and officials made numerous attempts to network their nation to construct a nationwide computer network None of these attempts succeeded and the enterprise had been abandoned by the time the Soviet Union fell apart Meanwhile ARPANET the American precursor to the Internet went online in 1969 Why did the Soviet network with top level scientists and patriotic incentives fail while the American network succeeded In *How Not to Network a Nation* Benjamin Peters reverses the usual cold war dualities and argues that the American ARPANET took shape thanks to well managed state subsidies and collaborative research environments and the Soviet network projects stumbled because of unregulated competition among self interested institutions bureaucrats and others The capitalists behaved like socialists while the socialists behaved like capitalists After examining the midcentury rise of cybernetics the science of self governing systems and the emergence in the Soviet Union of economic cybernetics Peters complicates this uneasy role reversal while chronicling the various Soviet attempts to build a unified information network Drawing on previously unknown archival and historical materials he focuses on the final and most ambitious of these projects the All State Automated System of Management OGAS and its principal promoter Viktor M Glushkov Peters describes the rise and fall of OGAS its theoretical and practical reach its vision of a national economy managed by network the bureaucratic obstacles it encountered and the institutional stalemate that killed it Finally he considers the implications of the Soviet experience for today's networked world

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

The Code of Putinism Brian D. Taylor,2018-06-06 What is Vladimir Putin up to This book shows how the mentality of Putin and his team the code of Putinism has shaped Russian politics over the past two decades It explains not only the thoughts and ideas that motivate Putin s decisions but also the set of emotions and habits that influence how Putin and his close allies view the world The code of Putinism has powerfully shaped the nature of Russia s political system its economy and its foreign policy Taylor draws on a large number of interviews the speeches of Putin and other top officials and the Russian media to analyze the mentality of Team Putin Key features of Russian politics today such as authoritarianism Putin s reliance on a small group of loyal friends and associates state domination of the economy and an assertive foreign policy are traced to the code of Putinism Key ideas of the code include conservatism anti Americanism and the importance of a state that is powerful both at home and abroad Dominant habits of Putin and his associates include control order and loyalty Important feelings driving Russia s rulers include the need for respect resentment about lost status and mistreatment by the West and vulnerability While some observers portray Putin as either a cold blooded pragmatist or a strident Russian nationalist Taylor provides a more nuanced and compelling interpretation of Putin s motives and actions The Code of Putinism also shows how Putin s choices guided by this mentality have led to a Russia that is misruled at home and punching above its weight abroad

Socialist Law in Socialist East

Asia Hualing Fu,John Gillespie,Penelope Nicholson,William Partlett,2018-07-05 A fresh perspective on socialist law as practiced in China and Vietnam two major socialist states

Russian Military Reform Carolina Vendil Pallin,2008-08-29 This book examines reform of the Russian military since the end of the Cold War It argues that Putin s policies of bolstering central control has left untouched many key problems including infighting between different forces lack of transparency over defence spending and absence of consensus on the main threats

Russian Politics Today Michael Waller,2005-07-22

This introductory text written by an established authority on communist and post communist politics describes how Vladimir

Putin has turned to those with backgrounds in the military and security structures to provide stability in today's Russian Federation following the democratising reforms of Gorbachev and the ensuing instability of the Yeltsin presidency. Against the background of an increasing authoritarianism which has restored features of the Soviet political system, it examines the attempts by social and economic groups to assert themselves against the state using embryonic democratic forms that fall far short of pluralism. The book's fourteen chapters offer an exceptionally broad coverage. It will appeal to first and second year students in higher education but its deliberately accessible style will also make it attractive to the general reader.

State Building in Putin's Russia Brian D. Taylor, 2011-02-21. This book argues that Putin's strategy for rebuilding the state was fundamentally flawed. Taylor demonstrates that a disregard for the way state officials behave toward citizens' state quality had a negative impact on what the state could do. State capacity. Focusing on those organizations that control state coercion, what Russians call the power ministries, Taylor shows that many of the weaknesses of the Russian state that existed under Boris Yeltsin persisted under Putin. Drawing on extensive field research and interviews as well as a wide range of comparative data, the book reveals the practices and norms that guide the behavior of Russian power ministry officials, the so-called siloviki, especially law enforcement personnel. By examining siloviki behavior from the Kremlin down to the street level.

State Building in Putin's Russia uncovers the who, where, and how of Russian state building after communism.

Market as a Weapon Anton Oleinik, 2017-09-08. Power is all encompassing in Russia and mediates most interactions among people, including everyday decisions. Even the recent administrative reforms in the country, which began at the end of the 1990s, have tried to reshape the government institutions and modernize the country through the use of power. Changes were initiated and implemented by people vested with power. Power, convention, and trust can all support coordination. However, in the Russian institutional context, power tends not only to supplement the alternative coordination mechanisms but also to substitute them. Power can be used to solve problems related to social action by merging two or several centers of decision making into one. The actor vested with power decides exactly how coordination and adjustment can be achieved. This path-breaking volume shows how power turns into a unique coordination mechanism and what are the consequences of such transformation for everyday life and businesses. *Market as a Weapon* focuses on issues of power and domination using the configuration of power relationships in Russia as a critical case but goes far beyond a narrowly defined scope of country-specific studies. Particular emphasis is put on domination by virtue of a constellation of interests in the market, since this is a relatively underexplored yet broadly used technique for imposing will in all countries that heavily rely on interventionist policies. Instead of being a liberating force, the market becomes an additional instrument facilitating the continuous reproduction of power, which explains the title of the book. Both qualitative and quantitative data, including more than one hundred in-depth interviews with experts, state servants, and businesspeople in Russia, as well as statistics, are used throughout the text of this major book.

The Routledge History Handbook of Central and Eastern Europe in the Twentieth Century Włodzimierz

Borodziej, Sabina Ferhadbegović, Joachim von Puttkamer, 2020-04-21 *Statehood* examines the extending lines of development of nation state systems in Eastern Europe in particular considering why certain tendencies in state development found a different expression in this region compared to other parts of the continent This volume discusses the differences between the social developments political decisions and historical experience that have influenced processes of state building with a focus on the structural problems of the region and the different paths taken to overcome them The book addresses processes of building social orders and examines the contribution of state institutions to social and cultural integration and disintegration It analyses institutional and personnel continuities that have outlasted the great political changes of the twentieth century and addresses the expansion of state activity in shaping property relations in agriculture and industry as well as in social security and family politics Taking a comparative approach based on experiential history allowing individual experience to be detached from specific national references the volume delineates a transnational comparison of problems shared within the region as they have been passed down through history providing definition to the specificity of Eastern Europe and situating the historical experience of the region within a pan European context The second in a four volume set on Central and Eastern Europe in the twentieth century it is the go to resource for those interested in statehood and state building in this complex region

Vodka Politics Mark Lawrence Schrad, 2014-01-06 Russia is famous for its vodka and its culture of extreme intoxication But just as vodka is central to the lives of many Russians it is also central to understanding Russian history and politics In *Vodka Politics* Mark Lawrence Schrad argues that debilitating societal alcoholism is not hard wired into Russians genetic code but rather their autocratic political system which has long wielded vodka as a tool of statecraft Through a series of historical investigations stretching from Ivan the Terrible through Vladimir Putin *Vodka Politics* presents the secret history of the Russian state itself a history that is drenched in liquor Scrutinizing rather than dismissing the role of alcohol in Russian politics yields a more nuanced understanding of Russian history itself from palace intrigues under the tsars to the drunken antics of Soviet and post Soviet leadership vodka is there in abundance Beyond vivid anecdotes Schrad scours original documents and archival evidence to answer provocative historical questions How have Russia s rulers used alcohol to solidify their autocratic rule What role did alcohol play in tsarist coups Was Nicholas II s ill fated prohibition a catalyst for the Bolshevik Revolution Could the Soviet Union have become a world power without liquor How did vodka politics contribute to the collapse of both communism and public health in the 1990s How can the Kremlin overcome vodka s hurdles to produce greater social well being prosperity and democracy into the future Viewing Russian history through the bottom of the vodka bottle helps us to understand why the liquor question remains important to Russian high politics even today almost a century after the issue had been put to bed in most every other modern state Indeed recognizing and confronting vodka s devastating political legacies may be the greatest political challenge for this generation of Russia s leadership as well as the next

Public Sector Leadership Jeffrey A. Raffel, Peter Leisink, Anthony E.

Middlebrooks,2009-01-01 A truly international examination of public sector leadership this book explores the ways leaders of developed nations are addressing current challenges The overriding question explored by the authors is how public leadership across the globe addresses new challenges such as security financial demographic new expectations of leaders and what public sector leadership means in the new era The book allows the reader to view a large number of situations across the globe to better understand the relation between context and leadership It integrates the two fields of leadership and public administration providing a wide ranging and complementary empirical context to the topic Transcending state centered perspectives the authors include new developments in governance and public private sector collaboration while retaining a focus on the public values involved The chapters address public sector leadership issues in a wide array of nations integrating international perspectives with a globally diverse authorship Several chapters address issues of collaboration across sectors changing roles in the New Public Management paradigm and corresponding new visions of leadership Several of the chapters are explicitly comparative including a study of mental health leadership training topics in eight nations central banking in Europe and efficiency studies in Britain Denmark and Norway The chapters can be used as thought provoking case studies as part of a supplemental text and are accompanied by substantial bibliographies Scholars students and practitioners in leadership public policy and administration and organization studies will find this volume a useful reference

Markets Versus Hierarchies Ekaterina Brancato,2009-01-01 Historians have often debate why political factors have dominated economic developments in Russian history but never as systematically as in this ambitious interdisciplinary study An excellent highly original work It will interest a broad scholarly audience including economists historians free market advocates business historians management specialists and public policy experts This well written volume is an essential holding for research libraries Highly recommended J P McKay Choice This unique book uses a transaction cost perspective to illustrate how hierarchies influenced the structure of markets and behaviour of individual businesses and cartels in pre revolutionary Soviet and present day Russia Ekaterina Brancato exposes the devastating effects of self interested decision making of government officials on economic growth and highlights the inefficiencies of the legal system in Russia She demonstrates that throughout Russian history considerable state involvement in the economy has meant that some markets were highly regulated for most of the 20th century open markets were suppressed by the political regime and entrepreneurial success has been dependent on networking The general population the author argues has exhibited an inadequate propensity to self govern In addition the laws of contract and private property crucial for development of markets have been ineffective The book concludes that consequently the cost of market transactions has been high and the cost of social networking through hierarchies relatively low This book will strongly appeal to academics and students specializing in industrial organization public choice transition entrepreneurship social networks and cultural studies as well as Russian economic history and political economy Business and management students focusing on transition

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