

Russia's Stillborn Democracy? From Gorbachev to Yeltsin

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Gill, Roger D. Markwick, 2003 This study of the failure of democracy in Russia after the collapse of the USSR traces the origins of that failure into the Soviet era and shows how the political elite built a system based on maximising their own power rather than the people's Securitising Russia Edwin Bacon, Bettina Renz, Julian Cooper, 2013-07-19 Securitising Russia shows the impact of twenty first century security concerns on the way Russia is ruled It demonstrates how President Putin has wrestled with terrorism immigration media freedom religious pluralism and economic globalism and argues that fears of a return to old style authoritarianism oversimplify the complex context of contemporary Russia The book focuses on the internal security issues common to many states in the early twenty first century and places them in the particular context of Russia Detailed analysis of the place of security in Russia's political discourse and policy making reveals nuances often missing from overarching assessments of Russia today To characterise the Putin regime as the KGB resurgent is to miss vital continuities contexts and on going political conflicts which make up the contemporary Russian scene Securitising Russia draws together current debates about whether Russia is a normal country developing its own democratic and market structures or a nascent authoritarian regime returning to the past Before Intelligence Failed Mark Wilkinson, 2018-05-15

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The Last Man in Russia Oliver Bullough,2013-04-04 From Oliver Bullough the acclaimed author of the Orwell Prize shortlisted *Let Our Fame Be Great* a study part travelogue part political analysis of a nation in crisis *The Last Man in Russia* is a portrait of the country like no other a quest to understand the soul of Russia Award winning writer Oliver Bullough travels the country from crowded Moscow train to empty windswept village following in the footsteps of one extraordinary man the dissident Orthodox priest Father Dmitry His moving terrifying story is the story of a nation famine war the frozen wastes of the Gulag the collapse of communism and now a people seeking oblivion Bullough shows that in a country so willing to crush its citizens there is also courage resilience and flickering glimmers of hope Brisk lucid style skilful interweaving of historical context with his own rich experience of Russia Bullough has a talent for sketching the people he meets often administering a welcome dose of humour and he appreciates the absurd in the best Russian tradition an ambitious and wide ranging journey *Arthur House Sunday Telegraph* An extraordinary portrait of a nation struggling to shed its past and find peace with itself *Anthony Sattin Sunday Times* Oliver Bullough studied modern history at Oxford University and moved to Russia after graduating in 1999 He lived in St Petersburg Bishkek and Moscow over the next seven years travelling widely as a reporter for Reuters news agency He is now the Caucasus Editor for the Institute of War and Peace Reporting His first book *Let Our Fame Be Great* *Journeys Among the Defiant People of the Caucasus* received the Cornelius Ryan award in the United States and was shortlisted for the Orwell Prize in Britain Oliver Bullough received the Oxfam Emerging Writer award in 2011

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 *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 **Transforming**

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themes unchanging conditions and cycles of circumstance Throughout Russian history all powerful autocrats like Ivan the Terrible or Stalin have maintained their authority through brutality but their omnipotence was always under threat circumscribed by geography compromised by bureaucratic incompetence pervasive corruption and resistance from below A curious combination a veneer of omnipotence a void of operational power has periodically dissolved into times of trouble as in 1598 1917 and 1991 when the impotence of the regime became transparent to all Russian rulers have also had to contend with the same immense physical challenges a hugely dispersed population a perennial dearth of means and men to govern a primitive infrastructure Plagued by natural disasters hamstrung by structural problems the Russian economy whether pre revolutionary capitalist Soviet socialist or post Soviet semi capitalist has had enormous and disruptive difficulties adapting to the competitive world of international markets Another immutable elemental fact has been Russia s multinational composition which continues to generate discontent and disorder Yet Russia is a great survivor as the years from 1995 show characterized by economic recovery institution building and a new mood of self assertion in world politics For too long Russian history has been dominated by myths and counter myths concocted by those seeking either to legitimize the existing order or to destroy it This book containing many little known illustrations represents an important attempt to rethink Russian history and to provide a new understanding of Russia s complex but ever fascinating historical development A compelling story in its own right it is also essential reading for anyone with a private or professional interest in Russia and its place in the world

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Federalism, Democratization, and the Rule of Law in Russia Jeffrey Kahn, 2002-06-13 Combining the approaches of three fields of scholarship political science law and Russian area studies the author explores the foundations and future of the Russian Federation Russia's political elite have struggled to build an extraordinarily complex federal system one that incorporates eighty nine different units and scores of different ethnic groups which sometimes harbor long histories of resentment against Russian imperial and Soviet legacies This book examines the public debates official documents and political deals that built Russia's federal house on very unsteady foundations often out of the ideological conceptual and physical rubble of the ancien régime One of the major goals of this book is where appropriate to bring together the insights of comparative law and comparative politics in the study of the development of Russia's attempts to create as its constitution states in the very first article a Democratic federal rule of law state

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