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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

The Extreme Nationalist Threat in Russia Thomas Parland, 2004-11-10 This book examines the nature of the extreme right in contemporary Russia arguing in particular that alongside a continuing tradition which emphasizes Russia's orthodox and traditional past an increasingly important intellectual current is drawing on Western European neo fascist ideas and adapting them to the Russian situation This book examines this intellectual current within the context of increasing conservatism across Russia as a whole showing how the new ideas have an impact right across the political spectrum and assessing the threat posed by them and their proponents

The Consolidation of Dictatorship in Russia Joel M. Ostrow, Georgiy A. Satarov, Irina M. Khakamada, 2007-10-30 The still prevailing notion among Western powers including the United States is that Russia is a democracy or at least that it remains in the process of democratization Nothing could be further from the truth as Ostrow Satarov and Khakamada demonstrate in *The Consolidation of Dictatorship in Russia* Journalists critical of Vladimir Putin's dictatorship such as Anna Politkovskaya are murdered Nearly 100 investigative journalists an average of two per month have been murdered since Putin took power and not one person has been charged or convicted of those crimes In this book the authors seek to explain not just how Russia has become a dictatorship but why Russia's leaders made the choices that undermined democratic political development something no book has done until now The still prevailing notion among Western powers including the United States is that Russia is a democracy or at least that it remains in the process of democratization Nothing could be further from the truth as Ostrow Satarov and Khakamada demonstrate in *The Consolidation of Dictatorship in Russia* Journalists critical of Vladimir Putin's dictatorship such as Anna

Politkovskaya are murdered Nearly 100 investigative journalists an average of two per month have been murdered since Putin took power and not one person has been charged or convicted of those crimes Others critical of or in opposition to Putin often meet the same fate as in the suspicious poisoning in London of Aleksandr Litvinenko How did Russia manage to transition from dictatorship to dictatorship when the hopes for democracy were so great and when Western conventional wisdom assumed for so long that democracy was inevitable there The Consolidation of Dictatorship in Russia answers that question Georgiy A Satarov was President Boris Yeltsin s chief political counselor for much of the 1990s and in that capacity was inside the Kremlin and present when most of the decisions this book details were made Irina M Khakamada was a Deputy in the Russian State Duma a Deputy Speaker in the parliament held a cabinet level position in the government and most recently was Putin s main liberal opponent in the 2004 presidential election These individuals are among Russia s most prominent democratic activists and were participants in the events that led Russia away from the path of democratization They share a unique perspective and knowledge of what happened and why The authors seek to explain not just what Russia did and the consequences of those decisions but why Russia s leaders made the choices that undermined democratic political development something no book has done until now *The State and Big Business in Russia* Tina Jennings,2021-12-28 This book presents a study of the complex relationship between the Russian state and big business during Vladimir Putin s first two presidential terms 2000 2008 Based on extensive original research it focuses on the interaction of Russia s political executive with the oligarchs It shows how Putin s crackdown on this elite group led big business to accept new rules of the game and how this was accompanied by the involvement of big business in policy formulation particularly through the organisational vehicle of the Russian Union of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs RSPP It goes on to discuss why Yukos and its CEO Mikhail Khodorkovsky were targeted by Russia s political authorities and the resultant consequences namely the end of the relatively successful framework via which state business relations had been managed and its replacement by fear and mutual distrust along with a vastly expanded role for the state and state related actors in the Russian corporate sector The book explores all these developments in detail and sets them against the context of continued trends towards greater authoritarianism in Russia Russia Timothy J. Colton,2016-09-08 Today s Russia also known as the Russian Federation is often viewed as less powerful than the Soviet Union of the past When stacked against other major nations in the present however the new Russia is a formidable if flawed player Russia What Everyone Needs to Know provides fundamental information about the origins evolution and current affairs of the Russian state and society The story begins with Russia s geographic endowment proceeds through its experiences as a kingdom and empire and continues through the USSR s three quarters of a century and finally the shocking breakup of that regime a generation ago Chapters on the failed attempt to reform Communism under Mikhail Gorbachev the halting steps toward democratization under Boris Yeltsin and the entrenchment of central controls under Vladimir Putin bring the reader into the contemporary scene and to headline

grabbing events such as Russia's annexation of the Crimean Peninsula from Ukraine and its military intervention in Syria. Drawing on trends within Russia and on ratings and rankings compiled by international organizations, Colton discusses the challenges facing the country ranging from economic recession to demographic stress, political stagnation and overextension in foreign policy and to the realistic options for coping with them. The book shows that although Russia is not imprisoned by its history, it is heavily influenced by it. Colton illustrates Russia's greatest strength and ironically its greatest weakness: the ability of its people to adapt themselves to difficult circumstances beyond their immediate control. Russia, as Putin has asserted, will not soon be a second edition of the United States or Britain. But Colton shows there are ways in which it could become a better version of itself.

The Return Daniel Treisman, 2012-01-10. Assesses modern day Russia to consider such topics as whether the collapse of the Soviet Union was preventable, Yeltsin's impact on political order and Putin's public popularity.

Power and Legitimacy Per-Arne Bodin, Stefan Hedlund, Elena Namli, 2013. This book sheds new light on the continuing debate within political thought as to what constitutes power and what distinguishes legitimate from illegitimate power. It does so by considering the experience of Russia, a polity where experiences of the legitimacy of power and the collapse of power offer a contrast to Western experiences on which most political theory formulated in the West is based. The book considers power in a range of contexts: philosophy and discourse, the rule of law and its importance for economic development, the use of culture and religion as means to legitimate power and liberalism, and the reasons for its weakness in Russia. The book concludes by arguing that the Russian experience provides a useful lens through which ideas of power and legitimacy can be re-evaluated and re-interpreted and through which the idea of the West as the ideal model can be questioned.

The End of Eurasia Dmitrii Trenin, 2002. Machine-generated contents note: Introduction, Part One: A FAREWELL TO THE EMPIRE, 1. The Spatial Dimension of Russian History, 2. The Break Up of the USSR: A Break in Continuity, Part Two: RUSSIA'S THREE FACADES, 3. The Western Facade, 4. The Southern Tier, 5. The Far Eastern Backyard, Part Three: INTEGRATION, 6. Domestic Boundaries and the Russian Question, 7. Fitting Russia In, Conclusion. AFTER EURASIA. Russia and Europe in the Twenty-First Century Jackie Gower, Graham Timmins, 2009-02-01. There has never been a more important time to understand Russia's relationship with Europe and it is the subsequent sense of unease both in Russia and Europe which provides the focus for this investigation and which will make it of use to specialist and general readers alike.

Return to Putin's Russia Stephen K. Wegren, 2013. Now in a thoroughly revised, expanded and updated edition, this classic text provides the most authoritative and current analysis available of the challenges facing Putin as he resumes the presidency. Leading scholars explore the daunting domestic and international problems confronting Russia today. Evaluating the regime's continued efforts to rebuild a country once on the verge of collapse, the contributors consider a comprehensive array of economic, political, foreign policy and social issues. Clearly written and organized, this text is an indispensable guide for anyone wanting to understand Russia today.

Russia's Authoritarian Elections Stephen White, 2014-06-11. Russia is the

world's largest country and its politics affect the entire international community. Formally, who exercises the power of government is decided as in Western democracies by competitive elections that are held at regular intervals. But there have increasingly been doubts about the extent to which Russian parliamentary and presidential elections can be considered free and fair, and it is the argument of this coauthored study that they are better defined as authoritarian elections with a number of distinct characteristics. Using a wide range of sources including surveys, election statistics, interviews, focus groups, and the printed press, the contributors to this important collection analyse Russia's authoritarian elections in a variety of ways: how they are conducted, what citizens think about them, and how the Russian experience relates to a wider international context. Elections are the central mechanism by which citizens can seek to hold their government to account; this collection shows the ways in which that mechanism can be manipulated from above such that it becomes more of an extension of central authority than a means by which the public at large can impose their own priorities. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Europe Asia Studies*.

Russia's Virtual Economy Clifford G. Gaddy, Barry William Ickes, 2002 Clifford Gaddy's and Barry Ickes's thesis that Russia's economy is based on illusion or pretence about nearly every important economic yardstick, including prices, sales, wages, and budgets, has forced broad recognition of the inadequacies of the intended market reform policies in Russia and provided a coherent framework for understanding how and why so much of Russia's economy has resisted reform.

Russia's Restless Frontier Dmitri V. Trenin, Alexey Malashenko, 2010-04 The conflict in Chechnya, going through its low and high intensity phases, has been doggedly accompanying Russia's development. In the last decade the Chechen war was widely covered both in Russia and in the West. While most books look at the causes of the war, explain its zigzag course, and condemn the brutalities and crimes associated with it, this book is different. Its focus lies beyond the Caucasus battlefield. In *Russia's Restless Frontier*, Dmitri Trenin and Aleksei Malashenko examine the implications of the war with Chechnya for Russia's post-Soviet evolution. Considering Chechnya's impact on Russia's military, domestic politics, foreign policy, and ethnic relations, the authors contend that the Chechen factor must be addressed before Russia can continue its development.

Literature, History and Identity in Post-Soviet Russia, 1991-2006 Rosalind J. Marsh, 2007 The aim of this book is to explore some of the main preoccupations of literature, culture, and criticism dealing with historical themes in post-Soviet Russia, focusing mainly on literature in the years 1991 to 2006.

Russia's Policy Challenges Stephen K. Wegren, 2016-07-08 Designed for use in courses on contemporary Russia, this volume explores Russia's policy dilemmas in three realms: international security, socio-political, and socio-economic. In each of these categories, Russia faces daunting problems, none of which is likely to be resolved quickly or easily. Yet over the longer term, the extent to which policymakers are successful in dealing with these challenges will go far in determining Russia's future place in the world, how Russians will live, and what kind of country Russia becomes. Each expertly authored chapter outlines the nature of one major issue, traces its evolution, and policy developments under the Yeltsin and Putin presidencies, and evaluates the effectiveness

and prospects of efforts to come to grips with the challenge

Russia Robert Service, 2003 The first history of modern Russia from 1991 to the present day by one of the leading historians of the 20th century USSR and Russia In 1991 in a huge experiment with a people and in a state of euphoria Boris Yeltsin abolished the USSR and recreated the Russian nation At the point of its declaration it was in a state of economic and social disarray and yet there were high hopes Hopes which have subsequently been dashed Robert Service brings to bear his vast knowledge of the people and the country to put the recent upheavals into context and he shows that not everything changed for the worst 1991 The Gorbachev years have allowed the Russian people to give a priority to living a private life and shutting the door on the state They could think what they liked They could enjoy intellectual and religious freedom and indulge in recreations their income would allow Gays and Lesbians could come out The Youth culture could finally be loosed from constraints This is a broad political social and cultural history of one of the newest nations ever to be formed

Military and Society in Post-Soviet Russia Stephen L. Webber, Jennifer G. Mathers, 2006 This collection provides the first comprehensive analysis of the nature of the relationship between the military and society in post Soviet Russia It brings together a multidisciplinary group of leading Western and Russian experts to investigate both the ways in which developments in the Russian armed forces influence Russian society and the impact of broader societal change on the military sphere

Understanding Russian Politics Stephen White, 2011-03-31 A fresh and compelling interpretation of Russian politics by a leading authority this textbook focuses on political developments in the world's largest country under Putin and Medvedev Using a wealth of primary sources it covers economic social and foreign policy and the system of politics that has developed in recent years Opposing arguments are presented and students are encouraged to reach their own judgements on key events and issues such as privatisation and corruption This textbook tackles timely topics such as gender and inequality issues organised religion the economic crisis and Russia's place in the international community It uses numerous examples to place this powerful and richly endowed country in context with a focus on the place of ordinary people which shows how policy is translated to Russians everyday lives

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

Darkness at Dawn David Satter, 2019-06-18 The Russia that Satter depicts in this brave engaging book cannot be ignored Required reading for anyone

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