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Informal Nationalism After Communism Abel Polese, Oleksandra Seliverstova, Emilia Pawlusz, Jeremy Morris, 2018-03-20 Since the collapse of the Soviet Union nation building and identity construction in the post socialist region have been the subject of extensive academic research The majority of these studies have taken a top down approach focusing on the variety of ways in which governments have sought to define the nascent nation states and in the process have often oversimplified the complex and overlapping processes at play across the region Drawing on research on the Balkans Central Asia the Caucasus and Eastern Europe this book focuses instead on the role of non traditional non politicised and non elite actors in the construction of identity Across topics as diverse as school textbooks turbofolk and home decoration contributors each an academic with extensive on the ground experience identify and analyse the ways that individuals living across the post socialist region redefine identity on a daily basis often by manipulating and adapting state policy In the process Nation Building in the Post Socialist Region demonstrates the necessity of holistic trans national and inter disciplinary approaches to national identity construction rather than studies limited to a single state territory This is important reading for all scholars and policymakers working on the post socialist region [Ethnicity, Nationalism and Conflict in and After the Soviet Union](#)

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Ethnic Killing Roy Licklider, Mia Bloom, 2013-10-23 This volume attempts to critically analyze Chaim Kaufman's ideas from various methodological perspectives with the view of further understanding how stable states may arise after violent ethnic conflict and to generate important debate in the area. After the Cold War the West became optimistic of their ability to intervene effectively in instances of humanitarian disasters and civil war. Unfortunately in the light of Bosnia, Somalia and Rwanda questions of the appropriate course of action in situations of large scale violence became hotly contested. A wave of analysis considered the traditional approach of third parties attempting to ensure that the nation was built on the basis of a ruling power share between the opposing sides of the conflict to be overwhelmingly problematic and perhaps impossible. Within this movement Kaufman wrote a series of articles advocating separation of warring sides in order to provide stability in situations of large scale violence. His theorem provoked extreme responses and polarized opinion contradicting the established position of promoting power sharing, democracy and open economies to solve ethnic conflict and had policy implications for the entire international community. This book was previously published as a special issue of *Security Studies*.

Europe after Empire Elizabeth Buettner, 2016-03-24 A pioneering comparative history of European decolonization from the formal ending of empires to the postcolonial European present.

Citizenship After Orientalism Engin Isin, 2015-10-14 This collection offers a postcolonial critique of the ostensible superiority or originality of Western political theory and one of its fundamental concepts, citizenship. The chapters analyse the undoing, uncovering and reinventing of citizenship as a way of investigating citizenship as political subjectivity. If it has now become very difficult to imagine citizenship merely as nationality or membership in the nation state, this is at least in part because of the anticolonial struggles and the project of reimagining citizenship after orientalism that they precipitated. If it has become difficult to sustain the orientalist assumption, the question arises: how do we investigate citizenship as political subjectivity after orientalism? This book was originally published as a special issue of *Citizenship Studies*.

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book for students of international affairs as well as policy makers and corporate managers Citizenship after Yugoslavia Jo Shaw, Igor Štiks, 2013-10-31 This book is the first comprehensive examination of the citizenship regimes of the new states that emerged out of the break up of Yugoslavia It covers both the states that emerged out of the initial disintegration across 1991 and 1992 Slovenia Croatia Bosnia Herzegovina the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia and Macedonia as well as those that have been formed recently through subsequent partitions Serbia Montenegro and Kosovo While citizenship has often been used as a tool of ethnic engineering to reinforce the position of the titular majority in many states in other cases citizenship laws and practices have been liberalised as part of a wider political settlement intended to include minority communities more effectively in the political process Meanwhile frequent re definitions of these increasingly overlapping regimes still provoke conflicts among post Yugoslav states This volume shows how important it is for the field of citizenship studies to take into account the main changes in and varieties of citizenship regimes in the post Yugoslav states as a particular case of new state citizenship At the same time it seeks to show scholars of post Yugoslavia and the wider Balkans that the Yugoslav crisis disintegration and wars as well as the current functioning of the new and old Balkan states together with the process of their integration into the EU cannot be fully understood without a deeper understanding of their citizenship regimes This book was originally published as a special issue of Citizenship Studies **After the Enlightenment** Nicolas Guilhot, 2017-04-24 After the Enlightenment is the first attempt at understanding modern political realism as a historical phenomenon Realism is not an eternal wisdom inherited from Thucydides Machiavelli or Hobbes but a twentieth century phenomenon rooted in the interwar years the collapse of the Weimar Republic and the transfer of ideas between Continental Europe and the United States The book provides the first intellectual history of the rise of realism in America as it informed policy and academic circles after 1945 It breaks through the narrow confines of the discipline of international relations and resituates realism within the crisis of American liberalism Realism provided a new framework for foreign policy thinking and transformed the nature of American democracy This book sheds light on the emergence of rational choice as a new paradigm for political decision making and speaks to the current revival in realism in international affairs **21st Century Political Science: A Reference Handbook** John T Ishiyama, Marijke Breuning, 2011 Offering full coverage of major subthemes and subfields within political science this reference handbook includes entries on topics from theory and methodology to international relations and institutions **Russia After Yeltsin** Vladimir Tikhomirov, 2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2001 This study attempts to present a broad picture of political economic and social developments in Russia at the start of the 21st century It provides an overview of the legacy of the Yeltsin era and attempts to outline major limitations and policy choices that Putin is facing The book contains an in depth analysis of power struggles in Russia the background to Vladimir Putin's rise to presidency the role of oligarchs and other pressure groups in Russia There is also a focus on economic social and financial developments in Russia with an overview of Russian foreign military and social policies as well as looking at its level

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