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*Nationalism and Human Rights* Ihor Kamenetsky,1977      **Russian Nationalism and the Russian-Ukrainian War** Taras Kuzio,2022-01-26 This book is the first to provide an in depth understanding of the 2014 crisis Russia s annexation of Crimea and Europe s de facto war between Russia and Ukraine The book provides a historical and contemporary understanding behind President Vladimir Putin Russia s obsession with Ukraine and why Western opprobrium and sanctions have not deterred Russian military aggression The volume provides a wealth of detail about the inability of Russia from the time of the Tsarist Empire throughout the era of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics USSR and since the dissolution of the latter in 1991 to accept Ukraine as an independent country and Ukrainians as a people distinct and separate from Russians The book highlights the sources of this lack of acceptance in aspects of Russian national identity In the Soviet period Russians principally identified themselves not with the Russian Soviet Federative Republic but rather with the USSR as a whole Attempts in the 1990s to forge a post imperial Russian civic identity grounded in the newly independent Russian Federation were unpopular and notions of a far larger Russian imagined community came to the fore A post Soviet integration of Tsarist Russian great power nationalism and White Russian migr chauvinism had already transformed and hardened Russian denial of the existence of Ukraine and Ukrainians as a people even prior to the 2014 crises in Crimea and the Donbas Bringing an end to both the Russian occupation of Crimea and to the broader Russian Ukrainian conflict can be expected to meet obstacles not only from the Russian de facto President for life Vladimir Putin but also from how Russia perceives its national identity      *Ukrainian Nationalism in the Post-Stalin Era* K.C. Farmer,2012-12-06 It is a truism that with only a few notable exceptions western scholars only belatedly turned their attention to the phenomenon of minority nationalism in the USSR In the last two decades however the topic has increasingly occupied the attention of specialists on the Soviet Union not only because its depths and implications have not yet been adequately plumbed but also because it is clearly a potentially explosive problem for the Soviet system itself The problem that minority nationalism poses is perceived rather differently at the top of Soviet society than at the bottom The elite views or at least rationalize the problem through the lens of Marxism Leninism which explains nationalist sentiment as a part of the super structure a temporary phenomenon that will disappear in the course of building communism That it has not done so is a primary source of concern for the Soviet leadership who do not seem to understand it and do not wish to accept its reality This is based on a fallacious conceptualization of ethnic nationalism as determined wholly by external or objective factors and therefore subject to corrective measures In terms of origins it is believed to be the result of past oppression and discrimination it is thus seen as a negative attitudinal set the essence of which lies in tangible rather than psychological factors Below the level of the leadership however ethnic nationalism reflects entrenched identifications and meanings which lend continuity and authenticity to human existence      **The Political Economy of Human Rights in Armenia** Simon Payaslian,2011-06-30 Since its

independence from the Soviet Union in 1991 Armenia has experienced a reversal from democratization to a Soviet style authoritarian regime and has been accused of repressive approaches to human rights Here Simon Payaslian juxtaposes a masterful survey of the history of the Armenian people from the nineteenth century through the first republic 1918-21 and Sovietization to the present with the evolution of international human rights standards and argues that a statist and authoritarian political culture has impeded political liberalization and institutionalization of human rights principles Highlighting the clash between sovereignty on one side and human rights and democracy on the other this comprehensive and in depth analysis is essential for all those interested in human rights democratization political repression and the former Soviet republics

**Perestroika In The Soviet Republics** Charles F Furtado, Andrea Chandler, 2019-06-04 The political and economic changes that occurred in the Soviet Union in the six and one half years of Mikhail Gorbachev's tenure as General Secretary were breathtaking in their scope and rapidity going far beyond most observers' expectation Certainly the process of reform which we call perestroika transformed the ossified one party socialist state that had prevailed under Gorbachev's predecessors The reasons for embarking on such a course of reform were varied economic crisis and a decline in the Soviet state's ability to provide social welfare services for its citizens an increasingly apathetic population and a tense international environment all of these factors convinced the Soviet leadership of the necessity of drastic change The policies of Gorbachev set reform in motion freeing public expression greatly encouraging economic decentralization and private initiative and creating a more cooperative relationship with the West

**The Baltic States, Years of Dependence, 1940-1990** Romuald J. Misiunas, Rein Taagepera, 1993 In this updated edition of their renowned *The Baltic States* Romuald Misiunas and Rein Taagepera bring the story of Lithuania Latvia and Estonia up to the 1990s The authors describe and analyze how the Baltic nations survived fifty years of social disruption language discrimination and Russian colonialism The nations' histories are fully integrated and compared and some notable differences between them are pointed out With two new chapters a revised preface and an appendix on the end of Soviet domination this expanded study covers a tumultuous period of political economic cultural and ecological reform

**The Prospects for Liberal Nationalism in Post-Leninist States** Cheng Chen, 2010-11-01

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**A History of the Soviet Union, 1945-1991** John L. H. Keep, 2002 Described as one of the most tragic human experiences in human history the Soviet Union as an empire holds much intrigue and fascination for the Western world It held unquestionable status as an empire with its coverage of over 100 nationalities Its status as the Last of the Empires depends on what the future may hold but any future empires will undoubtedly be based on intellectual and institutional foundations far different from those developed during the Soviet era Here John Keep presents the narrative history of the USSR from the last years of Stalin to the checkered fate of Gorbachev's reform policies and the ultimate collapse of the empire under manifold centrifugal pressures Focusing upon political

economic social and cultural developments the book is divided into four parts the last years of Stalin Nikita Krushchev's abortive attempts to reform Communist rule the years 1964-1985 covered largely by Brezhnev's long tenure of power and lastly Gorbachev's abortive attempts to promote a reformed democratic communism **Soviet Ukrainian Dissent** Jaro Bilocerkowycz, 2019-07-11 In this book the author focuses on an important variant of Soviet dissent from 1963 through March 1985 to deepen understanding of the phenomena of political alienation and dissent and to stimulate further study of political dissent in the USSR and elsewhere Lithuania Thomas Lane, 2014-04-08 Lithuania restored her independence after half a century of Soviet occupation in the immediate aftermath of the failed Moscow coup in August 1991 As the multi national Soviet state disintegrated Lithuania evolved without war or violence from a communist state and a command economy to a liberal democracy a free market and a society guaranteeing human and minority rights Lithuania therefore offers a notable example of peaceful transition all the more impressive in the light of the bloody conflict elsewhere in the former Soviet Union of Yugoslavia where the aspirations to independence of the constituent republics were either violently resisted or dissolved into inter ethnic violence Equally remarkable has been Lithuania's determination to return to Europe after half a century of separation even at the price of submerging its recently restored sovereign rights in the supranational European Union The cost of membership in western economic and security organizations are judged to be worth paying to prevent Lithuania's being drawn once again into a putative Russian sphere of influence On the threshold of a new millennium therefore Lithuania has made a pragmatic accommodation to the demands of becoming a modern European state whilst vigorously resisting the dilution of her rich cultural and historical traditions These twin themes of accommodation and resistance are Lithuania's historical legacy to the current generations of Lithuanians as they integrate into European institutions and continue the modernization process *The Ukrainian Quarterly*, 1978 *Constructing Ethnopolitics in the Soviet Union* D. Zisserman-Brodsky, 2003-07-03 The nationality question was long central to Soviet thought and policy and the failure to provide a convincing answer played a major role in the break up of the Soviet Union into ethnically or nationally defined states Zisserman-Brodsky explores various explanations of nationalism and its resurgence through a close and unprecedented examination of dissident writings of diverse ethnic groups in the former Soviet Union thereby bridging macro theory with micro politics Dissident ethnic networks were a crucial independent institution in the Soviet Union and a basis of civil society Voicing the discontent and resentment of the periphery at the policies of the centre or metropole the dissident writings known as samizdat highlighted anger at deprivations imposed in the political cultural social and economic spheres Ethnic dissident writings drew on values both internal to the Soviet system and international as sources of legitimation they met a divided reaction among Russians with some privileging the unity of the Soviet Union and others sympathetic to the rhetoric of national rights This focus on national rather than individual rights helps explain developments since the fall of the Soviet Union including the prevalence of authoritarian governments in newly independent states of the former Soviet Union

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*The Germans of the Soviet Union* Irina Mukhina, 2007-03-06 Using rarely seen archival information this book provides an account of the experiences of the Germans living in the Soviet Union from the early post revolution period to the post Soviet era following the collapse of communism

*Crimea Is Ours: The Crimean Tatars' Never Ending Struggle - A Short History* Melek Maksudoğlu, 2023 The Crimean Tatars have often been ignored in the Crimean studies Whereas the Crimean Tatars are the indigenous people the owners of the land faced deportations multiple times and managed to arise each time They have returned to homeland after 50 years of struggle to build their own civilisation once they had it before the horrific deportation of 1944 Every Crimean Tatar elderly men women children they all had bright lights in their eyes The light of hope The hope to build their home in the land of their ancestors They had nothing in their possessions to start with They did not have a roof over their heads living in tents But they had the light of hope Soon it will be ten years of living under the Russian control and the light in the people s eyes are disappearing Once Crimea becomes free we have a lot to do Quote from Safinar Djemileva wife of the Crimean Tatar leader Mustafa Djemilev during a visit to her in exile in Istanbul 1 July 2023 This book is a short history of the Crimean Tatars based on the Crimean Tatars perspective

*The Vexing Case of Igor Shafarevich, a Russian Political Thinker* Krista Berglund, 2012-02-27 This is the first comprehensive study about the non mathematical writings and activities of the Russian algebraic geometer and number theorist Igor Shafarevich b 1923 In the 1970s Shafarevich was a prominent member of the dissidents human rights movement and a noted author of clandestine anti communist literature in the Soviet Union Shafarevich s public image suffered a terrible blow around 1989 when he was decried as a dangerous ideologue of anti Semitism due to his newly surfaced old manuscript Russophobia The scandal culminated when the President of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States suggested that Shafarevich an honorary member resign The present study establishes that the allegations about anti Semitism in Shafarevich s texts were unfounded and that Shafarevich s terrible reputation was cemented on a false basis

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