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dissolved in 1991      Russia's Revolution from Above 1985-2000 Gordon M. Hahn, Relying on a wealth of detailed institutional policy and elite information Hahn presents a magisterial study that fills a significant void in our understanding of USSR's destruction While readers may at times feel overwhelmed readers are presented with a conceptual approach that can be useful for appreciating ongoing institutional changes and often subtle elite maneuverings in the post Soviet era John P Willerton University of Arizona This is a big book in all respects weighty both in size and scholarship The core is a meticulous analysis of the perestroika period of the Soviet Union 1985-91 Followed by a concluding general chapter that applies the earlier analysis to post Communist Russia 1992-2000 The work is based on years of painstaking analysis considerable archival research and numerous interviews The Russian Review This is an important book with a number of substantive strengths Slavic Review The fall of the Soviet communist regime in 1991 offers a challenging contrast to other instances of democratic transition and change in the last decades of the twentieth century The 1991 revolution was neither a peaceful revolution from below as occurred in Czechoslovakia nor a negotiated transition to democracy like those in Poland Hungary or Latin America It was not primarily the result of social modernization the rise of a new middle class or of national liberation movements in the non Russian union republics Instead as Gordon Hahn argues the Russian transformation was a bureaucrat led state based revolution managed by a group of Communist Party functionaries who won control over the Russian Republic RSFSR in the mid 1990s Hahn describes how opportunistic Party and state officials led by Boris Yeltsin defected from the Gorbachev camp and proceeded in 1990-91 to dismantle the institutions that bound state and party These revolutionaries from above seized control of political economic natural and human resources and then separated the party apparatus from state institutions on Russian Republic territory With the failed August 1991 hard line coup Yeltsin banned the Communist Party and decreed that all Union state organs including the KGB and military were under RSFSR control In Hahn's account this mode of revolutionary change from above explains the troubled development of democracy in Russia and the former Soviet republics Hahn shows how limited mobilization of the masses stunted the development of civil societies and the formation of political parties and trade unions with real grass roots The result is a weak society unable to nudge the state to concentrate on institutional reforms society needs for the development of a free polity and economy Russia's Revolution from Above goes far in correcting the historical record and reconceptualizing the Soviet transformation It should be read by historians economists political scientists and Russia area scholars Gordon M Hahn is visiting scholar at the Hoover Institution Stanford University His articles on Soviet and Russian politics have appeared in Europe Asia Studies Problems of Post Communism Russian Review and Russian History Histoire Russe      **1993** Patt Leonard, Rebecca Routh, 1996 Journal articles books book chapters book reviews dissertations and selected government publications on East Central Europe and the former Soviet Union published in the United States and Canada      *Brezhnev Reconsidered* E. Bacon, M. Sandle, 2002-10-11 Leonid Brezhnev was leader of the Soviet Union for almost two decades when it was at the height of its powers This book is a

long overdue reappraisal of Brezhnev the man and the system over which he ruled By incorporating much of the new material available in Russian it challenges the received wisdom about the Brezhnev years and provides a fascinating insight into the life and times of one of the twentieth century s most neglected political leaders Old World Empires Ilhan Niaz,2014-03-26 This book is a sweeping historical survey of the origins development and nature of state power It demonstrates that Eurasia is home to a dominant tradition of arbitrary rule mediated through military civil and ecclesiastical servants and a marginal tradition of representative and responsible government through autonomous institutions The former tradition finds expression in hierarchically organized and ideologically legitimated continental bureaucratic states while the latter manifests itself in the state of laws In recent times the marginal tradition has gained in popularity and has led to continental bureaucratic states attempting to introduce democratic and constitutional reforms These attempts have rarely altered the actual manner in which power is exercised by the state and its elites given the deeper and historically rooted experience of arbitrary rule Far from being remote the arbitrary culture of power that emerged in many parts of the world continues to shape the fortunes of states To ignore this culture of power and the historical circumstances that have shaped it comes at a high price as indicated by the ongoing democratic recession and erosion of liberal norms within states that are democracies

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