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Identity and Memory in Post-Soviet Central Asia Timur Dadabaev, 2015-08-11 Central Asian states have experienced a number of historical changes that have challenged their traditional societies and lifestyles The most significant changes occurred as a result of the revolution in 1917 the incorporation of the region into the Soviet Union and gaining independence after the collapse of the USSR Impartial and informed public evaluation of the Soviet and post Soviet periods has always been a complicated issue and the official descriptions have often contradicted the interpretations of the past viewed through the experiences of ordinary people

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The analysis in this book contextualizes the change in the structure of migration and identity formation and the emergence of the notion of Turkestanian migrants. It will be of interest to academics studying Turkish World Studies, Central Asian Studies and migration studies as well as identity and cultural studies, ethnic studies and nationalism. **Scholars' Guide to**

Washington, D.C. for Central Asian and Caucasus Studies Tigran Martirosyan, Silvia Maretti, S. Frederick

Starr, 2016-07-22 This handbook is designed to help researchers, journalists, students and business people to locate the rich array of Washington institutions and organizations that focus on issues pertaining to Central Asia and the Caucasus region, particularly in the post-Soviet period. Washington's status as a major repository of documentation on every aspect of the region is strong and growing daily. Beyond the Library of Congress, which intensively collects newspapers and other published materials from the region, and the Foreign Broadcast Information Service, which does the same for radio, there are hundreds of national and international public, non-profit and private organizations and institutions in Washington with extensive links to Central Asia and the Caucasus, all of which maintain active archives and collections. The Guide includes more than 270 entries. It describes the structure and scholarly and technical resources of libraries, archives and manuscript repositories, museums and galleries, collections of sound and visual recordings, map and film collections, and the holdings of research centers and information agencies. Academic programs and departments of the metropolitan area's many institutions of higher learning are covered along with international organizations, U.S. and foreign government agencies, association and advocacy groups, scientific organizations, educational and cultural organizations, corporations, technical assistance organizations, religious organizations, publications and media operations, bookstores and online resources. An index of organizations and institutions enhances the Guide's usefulness. *Conflict in Afghanistan* Frank A. Clements, Ludwig W. Adamec, 2003-12-02 A

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anthology provides a range of perspectives on daily life across Central Asia and how it has changed in the post-Soviet era. For its citizens, contemporary Central Asia is a land of great promise and peril. While the end of Soviet rule has opened new opportunities for social mobility and cultural expression, political and economic dynamics have also imposed severe hardships. In this lively volume, contributors from a variety of disciplines examine how ordinary Central Asians lead their lives and

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A Political and Economic History of the Jews of Afghanistan Sara Koplik, 2015-07-14 A Political and Economic History of the Jews of Afghanistan by Sara Koplik describes the situation of Jews in that country during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries particularly 1839 1952 It examines the political economic and social conditions they faced as religious minorities The work focuses upon harsh governmental economic policies of the 1930s and 1940s spearheaded by Abd al Majid Khan Zabuli which caused the impoverishment and suffering of both the local community and refugees from Soviet Central Asia The question of Nazi influence in Afghanistan is addressed with the author arguing that it was mainly limited to the economic sphere An examination of the appeal of Zionism and the community's immigration to Israel is included

Modern Afghanistan Amin Saikal, 2004-08-27 Afghanistan's recent history is a sad one Soviet invasion in 1979 Pakistan backed internal conflict in the 1980s the Taliban regime and then the US invasion and the multi national occupation after the events of 11 September 2001 Why does Afghanistan remain so vulnerable to domestic instability foreign intervention and ideological extremism In reconstructing the tempestuous narrative of modern Afghanistan Amin Saikal provides a sweeping new understanding of its troubled past and present He identifies the country's inability to develop stable political structures as stemming from the inter dynastic rivalry complicated by polygamy that scarred successive royal families from the end of the eighteenth century until the pro Soviet Communist coup of April 1978 all exacerbated by foreign interventions feeding on fragile domestic structures and the rise and fall of different ideological streams Here for the first time is an up to date analysis of the era of the Taliban's rule the effects of US domination in the country and attempts to negotiate a US withdrawal including talks about talks with the Taliban themselves This book which sets the crisis of Afghanistan in the context of the country's modern history and social structures makes a major and highly original contribution towards a better and more nuanced understanding of this ill fated land It is the definitive study of Afghanistan and its troubles in national regional and international contexts from 1747 to the present day

Repression, Resistance, and Women in Afghanistan Hafizullah Emadi, 2002-08-30 Afghan women have faced an exhaustive struggle in the battle to change their status and improve their situation Emadi takes a long look at the role of development and modernization policies implemented by the state in the pre and post Soviet eras under the Taliban and beyond He finds that such policies have failed to bring about much needed change and improvement for women Modernization strategies benefited only a small segment of urban women and left the plight of rural women unchanged Although a small segment of middle and upper class women organized themselves and fought to bring about changes in their status and to end gender

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Informal Order and the State in Afghanistan Jennifer Brick Murtazashvili, 2016-04-21 Despite vast efforts to build the state profound political order in rural Afghanistan is maintained by self governing customary organizations *Informal Order and the State in Afghanistan* explores the rules governing these organizations to explain why they can provide public goods Instead of withering during decades of conflict customary authority adapted to become more responsive and deliberative Drawing on hundreds of interviews and observations from dozens of villages across Afghanistan and statistical analysis of nationally representative surveys Jennifer Brick Murtazashvili demonstrates that such authority enhances citizen support for democracy enabling the rule of law by providing citizens with a bulwark of defence against predatory state officials Contrary to conventional wisdom it shows that traditional order does not impede the development of the state because even the most independent minded communities see a need for a central government but question its effectiveness when it attempts to rule them directly and without substantive consultation

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