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The Piratization of Russia Marshall I. Goldman, 2003 In 1991 a small group of Russians emerged from the collapse of the Soviet Union to claim ownership of some of the most valuable petroleum natural gas and metal deposits in the world This resulted in one of the greatest transfers of wealth ever seen By 1997 five of those individuals were on Forbes Magazine's list of the world's richest billionaires These self-styled oligarchs were accused of using guile intimidation and occasionally violence to reap these rewards Marshall I Goldman argues against the line that the course adopted by President Yeltsin was the only one open to Russia since an examination of the reform process in Poland shows that a more gradual and imaginative approach worked there with less corruption and a wider share of benefits The Piratization of Russia is a book that is required reading for those with an interest in the debacle of Russian reform from the interested lay reader to students academics economists and politicians who want to understand the problems facing Russia and how they could have been avoided

How Russia Really Works Alena V. Ledeneva, 2014-01-15 During the Soviet era blat the use of personal networks for obtaining goods and services in short supply and for circumventing formal procedures was necessary to compensate for the inefficiencies of socialism The collapse of the Soviet Union produced a new generation of informal practices In How Russia Really Works Alena V Ledeneva explores practices in politics business media and the legal sphere in Russia in the 1990s from the hiring of firms to create negative publicity about one's competitors to inventing novel schemes of tax evasion and engaging in alternative techniques of contract and law enforcement Ledeneva discovers ingenuity wit and vigor in these activities and argues that they simultaneously support and subvert formal institutions They enable corporations the media politicians and businessmen to operate in the post-Soviet labyrinth of legal and practical constraints but consistently undermine the spirit if not the letter of the law The know-how Ledeneva describes in this book continues to operate today and is crucial to understanding contemporary Russia

Making Russia and Turkey Great Again? Norman A. Graham, Folke Lindahl, Timur Kocaoglu, 2021-03-19 This study analyzes theoretically and empirically the background of the rise to power of Vladimir Putin in Russia and Recep Tayyip Erdogan in Turkey It situates this analysis in the contexts of the historical assessment of the fragility of liberal democracy and the persistence and growth of authoritarianism populism and dictatorship in many parts of the world The authors argue that the question whether Putin and Erdogan can make Russia and Turkey great again is hard to confirm personal ambition for power and wealth is certainly key to an understanding of both rulers They each squandered opportunities to build from free and fair democratic electoral legitimacy and economic progress The prospect for restored national greatness depends on how they can handle the economic and political challenges they now face and will continue to face in the near future in a climate of global pandemic and economic recession Both rulers so far have succeeded in maintaining and increasing their powers and influence in their respective regions but neither has made real contributions to regional stability and order Chaos seems to be growing and the EU and the U S thus far seem unable to

provide coherent responses to mitigate the impact of their adventurism and disruption

Law and Economics of Regulation Klaus Mathis, Avishalom Tor, 2021-04-24 This book explores current issues regarding the regulation of various economic sectors theoretically and empirically discussing both neoclassical and behavioural economics approaches to regulation Regulation has become one of the main determinants of modern economies and virtually every sector is subject to general laws and regulations as well as specific rules and standards A traditional argument to justify regulatory interventions is the promotion of public interests Fixing markets that lack competition balancing information asymmetries internalising externalities mitigating systemic risks and protecting consumers from irrational behaviour are frequently invoked to complement the invisible hand of the market with the visible hand of the state However regulations can lead to unintended consequences and serve the interests of powerful private interest groups rather than the public interest and social welfare In addition new insights from behavioural economics question the traditional regulatory approaches most prominently in attitudes towards consumers Furthermore digitalisation and technological innovation in general present new challenges in terms of both the type of regulation and the regulatory process Part I of this book discusses various theoretical approaches to the economic analysis of regulations while Part II looks at specific applications of the law and economics of regulation

Russian Energy Policy and Military Power Pavel K. Baev, 2012-12-06 This book examines the interplay between energy policy and security policy under Vladimir Putin and his drive to re establish Russia's greatness Assessing the internal contradictions of this policy the book argues that Russia's desire to strengthen its role of energy security provider is undermined by its inability to secure growth in production of oil and gas Further the pressing demand to channel more resources into the military industrial complex clashes with the growing need to invest in the energy complex and the priority granted to strategic forces deprives the conventional forces of strike power and strategic mobility In conclusion the author anticipates how these contradictions could be resolved and suggests three short scenarios for Russia's continuing transition in the next decade This book will be of interest to students of Russian politics European politics and international security

Misinterpreting Modern Russia Bruno S. Sergi, 2011-10-27 When President Vladimir Putin ascended to the Kremlin at the end of the 1990s he had to struggle with the after effects of Boris Yeltsin's political agenda outrageous corruption endless social injustice and deeply entrenched interests dating back to Gorbachev and beyond From the outset Putin saw his task as leveling out the political scenery Discontent had been building up among ordinary Russians on these consequences of the dramatically unstable 1990s Stabilization of the political system and cleaning up the widespread corruption were Putin's aims and the Russian people supported him wholeheartedly Many observers in the West were quick to condemn Putin and depict him as an authoritarian dishonest leader who was still linked to the KGB When asked why Russians were supporting the new Kremlin many experts explained that it was a paradox that combined the country's supposed history of tyranny and its people's inclination towards it These explanations shaped the West's understanding of modern Russia and they appear to

be unshakeable in cultural circles today Bruno Sergi argues in this new study that the way to know the complete story behind how Putin's presidency has been viewed in Russia is to examine closely the hard realities that conditioned Putin's policies and responses *Misinterpreting Modern Russia Western Views of Putin and his Presidency* looks beyond the stereotypes to the hard logic of the 1990s and asks a range of provocative questions about the disintegration of the old Soviet empire and the extraordinary riches that have caused so much opportunity and turmoil in recent years

The Oxford Handbook of the Russian Economy Michael Alexeev, Shlomo Weber, 2013-07-18 This Handbook is the most comprehensive up to date study of the Russian economy available Russian and western authors analyze the current economic situation trace the impact of Soviet legacies and of post Soviet transition policies examine the main social challenges and propose directions for reforms

Russian Business Power Andreas Wenger, Robert Orttung, Jeronim Perovic, 2006-10-03 Since the collapse of the Soviet Union Russia has developed a powerful business community and a potent network of transnational organized groups *Russian Business Power* explores the powerful impact these new actors are having on the evolution of the Russian state and its foreign behaviour Unlike other books which focus either on Russia's foreign and security policy or on the evolution of Russian business legal and illegal within the context of Russia's domestic transition this book considers how far Russia's foreign and security policy is shaped by business It considers a wide range of issues including energy the arms trade international drug flows and human trafficking and examines the impact of Russian business in Russia's dealings with Western and Eastern Europe the Caspian the Caucasus and the Far East

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the past and the present while also offering a template for understanding future developments Putin's Kleptocracy Karen Dawisha,2015-09-22 The raging question in the world today is who is the real Vladimir Putin and what are his intentions Karen Dawisha s brilliant Putin s Kleptocracy provides an answer describing how Putin got to power the cabal he brought with him the billions they have looted and his plan to restore the Greater Russia Russian scholar Dawisha describes and exposes the origins of Putin s kleptocratic regime She presents extensive new evidence about the Putin circle s use of public positions for personal gain even before Putin became president in 2000 She documents the establishment of Bank Rossiya now sanctioned by the US the rise of the Ozero cooperative founded by Putin and others who are now subject to visa bans and asset freezes the links between Putin Petromed and Putin s Palace near Sochi and the role of security officials from Putin s KGB days in Leningrad and Dresden many of whom have maintained their contacts with Russian organized crime Putin s Kleptocracy is the result of years of research into the KGB and the various Russian crime syndicates Dawisha s sources include Stasi archives Russian insiders investigative journalists in the US Britain Germany Finland France and Italy and Western officials who served in Moscow Russian journalists wrote part of this story when the Russian media was still free Many of them died for this story and their work has largely been scrubbed from the Internet and even from Russian libraries Dawisha says But some of that work remains The Patriotism of Despair Serguei Alex. Oushakine,2011-02-23 The sudden dissolution of the Soviet Union altered the routines norms celebrations and shared understandings that had shaped the lives of Russians for generations It also meant an end to the state sponsored nonmonetary support that most residents had lived with all their lives How did Russians make sense of these historic transformations Serguei Alex Oushakine offers a compelling look at postsocialist life in Russia In Barnaul a major industrial city in southwestern Siberia that has lost 25 percent of its population since 1991 many Russians are finding that what binds them together is loss and despair The Patriotism of Despair examines the aftermath of the collapse of the Soviet Union graphically described in spray paint by a graffiti artist in Barnaul We have no Motherland Once socialism disappeared as a way of understanding the world what replaced it in people s minds Once socialism stopped orienting politics and economics how did capitalism insinuate itself into routine practices Oushakine offers a compelling look at postsocialist life in noncosmopolitan Russia He introduces readers to the neocoms people who mourn the loss of the Soviet economy and the remonetization of transactions that had not involved the exchange of cash during the Soviet era Moving from economics into military conflict and personal loss Oushakine also describes the ways in which veterans of the Chechen war and mothers of soldiers who died there have connected their immediate experiences with the country s historical disruptions The country the nation and traumatized individuals Oushakine finds are united by their vocabulary of shared pain **Russia in the 21st Century** Steven Rosefielde,2005 Sample Text **How Russia Is Not Ruled** Allen C. Lynch,2005-01-10 The state remains as important to Russia s prospects as ever This is so not only because as in any society an effectively functioning state administration is necessary to the proper

functioning of a complex economy and legal system but also because in Russian circumstances factors of economic geography tend to increase costs of production compared to the rest of the world. These mutually reinforcing factors include the extreme severity of the climate, the immense distances to be covered, the dislocation between European population centers and Siberian natural resource centers, and the inevitable predominance of relatively costly land transportation over sea-borne transportation. As a result, it is questionable whether Russia can exist as a world civilization under predominantly liberal economic circumstances in a unified liberal global capital market. Large-scale private direct capital investment will not be directed to massive outdoor infrastructure projects typical of state investment in the Soviet period.

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Putinomics Chris Miller, 2018-02-08. When Vladimir Putin first took power in 1999, he was a little-known figure ruling a country that was reeling from a decade and a half of crisis. In the years since, he has reestablished Russia as a great power. How did he do it? What principles have guided Putin's economic policies? What patterns can be discerned? In this new analysis of Putin's Russia, Chris Miller examines its economic policy and the tools Russia's elite have used to achieve its goals. Miller argues that despite Russia's corruption, cronyism, and overdependence on oil as an economic driver, Putin's economic strategy has been surprisingly successful. Explaining the economic policies that underwrote Putin's two decades-long rule, Miller shows how, at every juncture, *Putinomics* has served Putin's needs by guaranteeing economic stability and supporting his accumulation of power. Even in the face of Western financial sanctions and low oil prices, Putin has never been more relevant on the world stage.

The Shock Doctrine Naomi Klein, 2010-04-01. The bestselling author of *No Logo* shows how the global free market has exploited crises and shock for three decades, from Chile to Iraq. In her groundbreaking reporting, Naomi Klein introduced the term "disaster capitalism." Whether covering Baghdad after the U.S. occupation, Sri Lanka in the wake of the tsunami, or New Orleans post-Katrina, she witnessed something remarkably similar: People still reeling from catastrophe were being hit again, this time with economic shock treatment—losing their land and homes to rapid-fire corporate takeovers. *The Shock Doctrine* retells the story of the most dominant ideology of our time: Milton Friedman's free-market economic revolution. In contrast to the popular myth of this

movement's peaceful global victory Klein shows how it has exploited moments of shock and extreme violence in order to implement its economic policies in so many parts of the world from Latin America and Eastern Europe to South Africa Russia and Iraq At the core of disaster capitalism is the use of cataclysmic events to advance radical privatization combined with the privatization of the disaster response itself Klein argues that by capitalizing on crises created by nature or war the disaster capitalism complex now exists as a booming new economy and is the violent culmination of a radical economic project that has been incubating for fifty years

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Barbarism and Civilization Bernard Wasserstein, 2007 The twentieth century in Europe witnessed some of the most brutish episodes in history Yet it also saw incontestable improvements in the conditions of existence for most inhabitants of the continent from rising living standards and dramatically increased life expectancy to the virtual elimination of illiteracy and the advance of women ethnic minorities and homosexuals to greater equality of respect and opportunity It was a century of barbarism and civilization of cruelty and tenderness of technological achievement and environmental spoliation of imperial expansion and withdrawal of authoritarian repression and of individualism resurgent Covering everything from war and politics to social cultural and economic change *Barbarism and Civilization* is by turns grim humorous surprising and enlightening a window on the century we have left behind and the earliest years of its troubled successor

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