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on war outcomes and international peacebuilding but Huang suggests that postwar regimes have wartime origins notably in how rebel groups interact with ordinary people as part of war making War can have mobilizing effects when rebels engage extensively with civilian populations catalyzing a bottom up force for change toward greater political rights Politics after civil war does not emerge from a blank slate but reflects the war's institutional and social legacies The Wartime Origins of Democratization explores these ideas through an original dataset of rebel governance and rigorous comparative case analysis The findings have far reaching implications for understanding wartime political orders statebuilding and international peacebuilding

The Transformation of Tajikistan John Heathershaw, Edmund Herzig, 2013-09-13 Tajikistan is one of the lesser known and least researched former Soviet Central Asian republics The birth of the new state in 1991 was followed closely by a civil war which killed more than 50 000 people and displaced many tens of thousands more While a peace agreement was signed in 1997 significant political violence continued until 2001 and intermittent outbreaks still occur today Many claim it remains a very weak state and perhaps in danger of state failure or a return to civil war However the revival of Tajikistan should not simply be seen in terms of its post conflict stabilization Since its creation as a republic of the Soviet Union in 1920s Tajikistan has been transformed from being a shell for socialist engineering to become a national society under a modern state Despite a multitude of economic social and political shocks the Republic of Tajikistan endures This book places the transformation of Tajikistan in its Soviet and Post Soviet historical settings and local and global contexts It explores the sources of a state with Soviet roots but which has been radically transformed by independence and its exposure to global politics and economics The authors address the sources of statehood in history Islam and secularism gender relations the economy international politics and security affairs This book is a new edition of a special issue of Central Asian Survey Tajikistan the sources of statehood including two additional papers and a revised introduction

Regime Transition in Central Asia Dagikhudo Dagiev, 2013-10-30 Presenting a study of regime transition political transformation and the challenges that faced the post Communist republics of Central Asia on independence this book focuses on the process of transition in Tajikistan and Uzbekistan and the obstacles that these newly independent states are facing in the post Communist period The book analyses how in the early stages of their independence the governments of Central Asia declared that they would build democratic states but that in practice they demonstrated that they are more inclined towards authoritarianism With the declaration of independence Tajikistan and Uzbekistan like many other former Soviet national republics were faced with the issues of nationalism ethnicity identity and territorial delimitation This book looks at how the discourse of patrimonial nationalism in post Communist Tajikistan and Uzbekistan has been the elites strategy to address all these issues to maintain the stateness of their respective countries to preserve the unity of their nation to fill the ideological void of post Communism to prevent the rise of Islam and to legitimize their authoritarian practice Arguing against the claim that the Central Asian states have undergone divergent paths of transition the book discusses how they are in fact all

authoritarian although exhibiting different degrees of authoritarianism This book provides a useful contribution to studies on Central Asian Politics and International Relations **Clan Politics and Regime Transition in Central Asia** Kathleen Collins,2006-04-03

This book is a study of the role of clan networks in Central Asia from the early twentieth century through 2004 Exploring the social economic and historical roots of clans and their political role and political transformation in the Soviet and post Soviet periods it argues that clans are informal political actors that are critical to understanding politics in this region The book demonstrates that the Soviet system was far less successful in transforming and controlling Central Asian society and in its policy of eradicating clan identities than has often been assumed In order to understand Central Asian politics and their economies scholars and policy makers must take into account the powerful role of these informal groups how they adapt and change over time and how they may constrain or undermine democratization in this strategic region **Failed States and Institutional Decay** Natasha M. Ezrow, Erica Frantz,2013-07-18

What do we mean by failed states and why is this concept important to study The failed states literature is important because it aims to understand how state institutions or lack thereof impact conflict crime coups terrorism and economic performance In spite of this objective the failed state literature has not focused enough on how institutions operate in the developing world This book unpacks the state by examining the administrative security judicial and political institutions separately By doing so the book offers a more comprehensive and clear picture of how the state functions or does not function in the developing world merging the failed state and institutionalist literatures Rather than merely describing states in crisis this book explains how and why different types of institutions deteriorate Moreover the book illustrates the impact that institutional decay has on political instability and poverty using examples not only from Africa but from all around the world *Understanding Central Asia* Sally N. Cummings,2013-01-25

Since Soviet collapse the independent republics of Kazakhstan Kyrgyzstan Tajikistan Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan have faced tremendous political economic and security challenges Focusing on these five republics this textbook analyzes the contending understandings of the politics of the past present and future transformations of Central Asia including its place in international security and world politics Analysing the transformation that independence has brought and tracing the geography history culture identity institutions and economics of Central Asia it locates the political in the region A comprehensive examination of the politics of Central Asia this insightful book is of interest both to undergraduate and graduate students of Asian Politics Post Communist Politics Comparative Politics and International Relations and to scholars and professionals in the region **Chechnya** James Hughes,2013-03-01

The sheer scale and brutality of the hostilities between Russia and Chechnya stand out as an exception in the mostly peaceful breakup of the Soviet Union Chechnya From Nationalism to Jihad provides a fascinating analysis of the transformation of secular nationalist resistance in a nominally Islamic society into a struggle that is its antithesis jihad Hughes locates Chechen nationalism within the wider movement for national self determination that followed the collapse of the Soviet empire When negotiations failed

in the early 1990s political violence was instrumentalized to consolidate opposing nationalist visions of state building in Russia and Chechnya. The resistance in Chechnya also occurred in a regional context where Russian hegemony over the Caucasus especially the resources of the Caspian basin was in retreat and in an international context of rising Islamic radicalism. Alongside Bosnia, Kashmir and other conflicts, Chechnya became embedded in Osama Bin Laden's repertoire of jihadist rhetoric against the West. It was not simply Russia's destruction of a nationalist option for Chechnya or Wahabbist infiltration from without that created the political space for Islamism. Rather, we must look also at how the conflict was fought. The lack of proportionality and discrimination in the use of violence particularly by Russia accelerated and intensified the Islamic radicalization and thereby transformed the nature of the conflict. This nuanced and balanced study provides a much needed antidote to the mythologizing of Chechen resistance before and its demonization after 9/11. The conflict in Chechnya involves one of the most contentious issues in contemporary international politics: how do we differentiate between the legitimate use of violence to resist imperialism, occupation and misgovernment and the use of terrorism against legitimate rule. This book sets out indispensable lessons for understanding conflicts involving the volatile combination of nationalist insurgency, jihad and terrorism, most notably for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Modern Clan Politics Edward Schatz, 2012-09-01 Edward Schatz explores the politics of kin-based clan divisions in the post-Soviet state of Kazakhstan. Drawing from extensive ethnographic and archival research, interviews and wide-ranging secondary sources, he highlights a politics that poses a two-tiered challenge to current thinking about modernity and Central Asia. First, asking why kinship divisions do not fade from political life with modernization, he shows that the state actually constructs clan relationships by infusing them with practical political and social meaning. By activating the most important quality of clans, their concealability, the state is itself responsible for the vibrant politics of these subethnic divisions, which has emerged and flourished in post-Soviet Kazakhstan. Subethnic divisions are crucial to understanding how group solidarities and power relations coexist and where they intersect. But in a second challenge to current thinking, Schatz argues that clan politics should not be understood simply as competition among primordial groups. Rather, the meanings attributed to clan relationships, both the public stigmas and the publicly proclaimed pride in clans, are part and parcel of this contest. Drawing parallels with relevant cases from the Middle East, North Africa and other parts of the former USSR, Schatz concludes that a more appropriate policy may be achieved by making clans a legitimate part of political and social life, rendering them less powerful or corrupt by increasing their transparency. Political scientists, sociologists, anthropologists, policy makers and others who study state power and identity groups will find a wealth of empirical material and conceptual innovation for discussion and debate.

Politics And Society In Ukraine Paul D'anieri, 2018-02-23 With NATO expanding into central Europe, Ukraine has become a pivotal state for the future of European stability, yet it is a country about which little is known in the West. *Politics and Society in Ukraine* fills that gap, providing the first comprehensive and detailed study of the contemporary Ukrainian political system.

Beginning with a discussion of the legacy of the Soviet Union the authors illuminate Ukraines regional and ethnic tensions governmental system efforts at reform and foreign policy They consider all of those issues from a comparative perspective that readers unfamiliar with Ukraine will find illuminating The authors are three of the leading authorities on Ukrainian politics and each has extensive experience in the country This book provides much needed analysis of a crucial country With the expansion of NATO Ukraine is frequently described as the linchpin of security in Central Europe And after Russia it is the largest and most important of the post Soviet states Yet it is a country about which most westerners know very little subsumed as it was for decades beneath the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union *Ukrainian Politics and Society* is the first comprehensive study of politics in post Soviet Ukraine and is therefore vital reading for anyone concerned with European security or with politics in the former Soviet Union The authors extensive experience in Ukraine allows them to explain the paradoxes of Ukrainian politics that have led to so many false predictions concerning the future of the Ukrainian state Their examination of nationality politics shows why ethnic and regional differences have tended to recede rather than to spin out of control as they have elsewhere in the region At the same time these differences hamstring the countrys political system and the authors show how difficult a task it is for democratic institutions to provide effective government in a country with little consensus By viewing economic reform in its profoundly political context the authors expose the chasm between the theory and practice of economic reform Understanding of how to make profits has not been lacking but government regulation to ensure that profit seeking behavior leads to functioning markets has been conspicuously absent By examining in detail how Ukrainian politics has followed theoretical expectations and where it has contradicted them the authors arrive at conclusions with implications well beyond Ukraine Ukraine must first build a state and a nation before it can successfully reform its economy or build a genuine democracy For Ukraine and its people the task is daunting For the west whose security increasingly relies on stability in Ukraine this book provides the knowledge necessary to approach the problem as well as good reason not to ignore it

Crafting State-Nations Alfred Stepan, Juan J. Linz, Yogendra Yadav, 2011-03-31 Empirically thorough and conceptually clear *Crafting State Nations* will have a substantial impact on the study of comparative political institutions and the conception and understanding of nationalism and democracy

The Handbook of Media and Mass Communication Theory Robert S. Fortner, P. Mark Fackler, 2014-03-10 The Handbook of Media and Mass Communication Theory presents a comprehensive collection of original essays that focus on all aspects of current and classic theories and practices relating to media and mass communication Focuses on all aspects of current and classic theories and practices relating to media and mass communication Includes essays from a variety of global contexts from Asia and the Middle East to the Americas Gives niche theories new life in several essays that use them to illuminate their application in specific contexts Features coverage of a wide variety of theoretical perspectives Pays close attention to the use of theory in understanding new communication contexts such as social media 2 Volumes

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Kozłowska,2024-07-09 This monograph discusses the concept of solidarity Using Germany as a case study the book investigates how political actors political parties in specific use the term solidarity in their programmatic documents It maps out the attitudes features and behaviors that the parties continuously denote as expressions of solidarity and reconstructs the generalized concept of solidarity held by each party It categorizes earlier ideas of solidarity into micro and macro perspectives and uses both theoretical and empirical considerations to build a model of solidarity and identify the elements that make solidarity what it is Departing from the typical procedure in intellectual history research this volume takes inspiration from Wittgenstein starting with the language and tracing it back to its historical setting Thus it avoids the trap of speaking of only one meaning of solidarity and allows for more attuned analysis of the differences in understanding the concept Furthermore it links the scientific study of the concept of solidarity with research on political competition and in broader sense political theory and party politics research Closing the gap in scientific coverage of the concept of solidarity this book will be of interest to students and researchers studying political theory political sociology political philosophy political history and political parties

From Promise to Practice Chandra Lekha Sriram,Karin Wermester,2003 How can the United Nations regional and subregional organizations government donors and other policymakers best apply the tools of conflict prevention to the wide range of intrastate conflict situations actually found in the field The detailed case studies and analytical chapters in From Promise to Practice offer operational lessons for fashioning strategy and tactics to meet the challenges of specific conflicts both potential and actual

Privatization and Transition in Russia in the Early 1990s Carol Scott Leonard,David Pitt-Watson,2013-06-19 Few economic events have caused such controversy as the privatization process in Russia Some see it as the foundation of political and economic freedom For others it was economics gone wrong and ended in Russians stealing money from their own country As Russia reasserts itself and its new brand of capitalism it is ever more important that policy makers and scholars understand the roots of the economic structure and governance of that country what was decided who made the decisions and why what actually transpired and what implications this has for the future of Russia This work written by two senior advisors to the Russian government has unique access to documentation tracking the decision making process in the Russian Mass Privatization process By close reference to events and supplemented by interviews with many of the key participants it shows that the policies adopted were often influenced and shaped by different forces than those cited by current popular accounts The book challenges the interpretation of Russian privatization by some of the West s most eminent economists It underlines that economists of all schools who bring assumptions from the West to the analysis of Russia may reach false or misleading conclusions It is an essential guide for anyone interested in Russian economic reform and anyone who seeks to understand this enigmatic country and its actions today

Moscow's Heavy Shadow Isaac McKean Scarborough,2023-08-15 Moscow s Heavy Shadow tells the story of the collapse of the USSR from the perspective of the many millions of Soviet citizens who experienced it as a period of abjection

and violence Mikhail Gorbachev and the leaders of the USSR saw the years of reform preceding the collapse as opportunities for rebuilding perestroika rejuvenation and openness glasnost For those in provincial cities across the Soviet Union however these reforms led to rapid change economic collapse and violence Focusing on Dushanbe Tajikistan Isaac McKean Scarborough describes how this city experienced skyrocketing unemployment a depleted budget and streets filled with angry young men unable to support their families Tajikistan was left without financial or military resources unable and unprepared to stand against the wave of populist politicians of all stripes who took advantage of the economic collapse and social discontent to try to gain power By May 1992 political conflict became violent and bloody and engulfed the whole of Tajikistan in war Moscow's Heavy Shadow tells the story of how this war came to be and how it was grounded in the reform and collapse of the Soviet economy that came before

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