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School, Reform and Society in the New Russia S. Webber, 1999-10-11 The Russian school system should have an important role to play in the process of democratisation and the revival and modernisation of the economy in that country Is it in a position to respond to this task In this book an analysis is conducted of the attempts to reform the Russian school system in the 1990s setting the progress made and problems encountered by the schools against the broader context of political economical and social flux in Russia as a whole

Globalization of Knowledge and Its Impact on Higher Education Reform in Transitioning States Katherine Kuhns, 2011 The purpose of this dissertation is to try and understand the mechanisms that the Russian State uses to reform higher education and thus help ensure its legitimacy within the context of the new global knowledge economy Most of the discussions to date on the globalization of knowledge the role of higher education and their combined impact on states competitiveness focus on developed or developing countries Very little discussion surrounds the issues faced by countries in economic and political transition Countries in transition are frequently torn in two opposing directions it is necessary for them to focus inward for their own internal stability and growth yet they are very cognizant of the need to integrate into the world economy and correctly direct their internal growth towards international competitiveness Often the pull between authoritarian tendencies and liberal economic necessities paralyzes such a State's ability to definitively choose the most appropriate path for growth Contemporary Russia exemplifies these contradictory tendencies and necessities While all of the countries in the former Soviet Union participated in the same economic and social system for a good part of the last century Russia is possibly the closest to the innovation centers in the West in terms of research culture and history its current educational and technological capabilities and its professed desire to compete equally in the new global economy Given Russia's long history and strong tradition of higher education particularly in the sciences the country stands to gain from

participating in this new global arena Yet the result will depend on the future of its higher education system Because of Russia's apparent uncertainty about its political direction the Russian higher education system faces important questions about how institutional reform will take place and the future of the system's relationship with a State that is itself going through complex changes The globalization of knowledge required by an integrated world economic system has ramifications for each country's system of higher education In light of these new global demands and expectations how does a traditionally authoritarian and nationalistic state in economic and political transition respond to these new global demands for improving higher educational quality and to internal demands for greater institutional autonomy Is an authoritarian state able to rationalize its financial constraints with the societal expectation of mass equitable access to higher education against the pressure to make the national economy more globally competitive To answer the aforementioned questions requires a theoretical framework that takes into account the relationship between State governance structures and higher educational institutions while simultaneously taking into consideration how the State reacts to increasing global pressures and expectations The Russian State is defined in this dissertation as an arena in which political power is contested by the country's economic and political elites At the same time the State realizes it must represent a majority of the populace in order not to jeopardize its hold on power It does this primarily through legitimation of its actions by providing social services Contestation takes place when a State is trying to recreate its power at the same time it is trying to be legitimized The main contestation therefore is not necessarily within and among the elites but between the elites and the population as a whole To be seen as legitimate the State will try and provide good services for the populace to satisfy their demands and thus minimize contestation However this provision of services is only for as long as the populace does not attempt to interfere with the State's version of power The provision of social goods serves as a social contract between the ruling elites and the larger population The educational system and the State have a relationship of compensatory legitimation the State attempts to purchase legitimacy by providing public goods such as education Legitimation becomes even more important in a global environment Where domestic legitimation would have sufficed in the past now the need for legitimation extends to the international realm as well To be considered an educated society a State must provide a strong educational system that meets international standards Yet as the State tries to exert control over the higher education system in order to maintain quality contestation takes place between the State and the intellectual leaders in educational institutions and higher education consumers both of which have a large stake in the reform process To ascertain the relationship between the Russian State e.g. political and economics elites and administrators of institutions of higher education and the efficacy of the State's rationalization of the reform process a series of interviews was conducted with over 60 university regional and local governmental officials and Ministry of Education and Science officials The institutions were chosen from a larger study of universities undertaken by State University Higher School of Economics Moscow 2008-2011 While evaluating my interviews

with Russian higher education administrators I looked for four identifiers of Russia's willingness to reform higher education for international competitiveness: symbols of domestic legitimacy, academic standards reform and quality improvement, symbols of international legitimacy, accession to Bologna Process, the professionalization of Russian HE, creation of elite institutions and symbols of institutional autonomy, institutional mergers and closures. One might imagine that the State would attempt to assert control over all aspects of the reform process, most especially in the creation of new academic standards and institutional autonomy. However, the evidence for assertion of control over the higher education system becomes apparent through the indirect financial levers that the State can employ, e.g. direct funding of elite institutions and institutional mergers. The higher education system in Russia is State funded and centrally overseen from Moscow, which already gives it enormous leverage over higher educational institutions. But the control mechanism is through funding or lack thereof and not direct coercion. Thus, only part of what we observe in the actual reform process of the Russian higher education system is about modernization and globalization. The remaining thrust of the reform effort revolves around the rationalization of financing, balanced against the need to create world class universities. This rationalization is important because of the possibility of a decline in demand for higher education in the near term due to the changing demographic situation. It also serves as a mechanism by which the State can regain more effective central control of the higher education system and ensure a quality system that will be able to further the country's economic development. Despite the fact that the Russian State takes very seriously the need for higher education reform, the State reforms might not work because of the reluctance of university intellectuals, the lack of financing should the global economy and the price of oil decline, the public outcry at mass institutional closures and the ineffectiveness of the State itself. If this were to happen, the State might have to revert to direct coercion, which might make things worse in the long run, both domestically and internationally. As history has demonstrated, the State is ultimately not the most efficient and effective reformer. This inability leads to chaos in the reform process and further undermines the reforms.

Reforming Regional-local Finance in Russia Jorge

Martinez-Vazquez, Andrey Timofeev, Jameson Boex, 2006-01-01. The exposition is based on an analytical framework covering all building blocks of fiscal federalism: size and structure of jurisdictions, expenditures, revenues, transfers and borrowing. The application of this framework to Russian settings results in a comprehensive assessment of the state of intergovernmental fiscal relations in Russia.

Teacher Education Reform as Political Theater Elena Aydarova, 2019-10-01. Winner of the 2021 Outstanding Book Award presented by the Society of Professors of Education, Winner of the 2020 Critics Choice Award presented by the American Educational Studies Association, AESA, Winner of the 2020 Outstanding Book Award presented by the Council on Anthropology and Education. Around the world, countries undertake teacher education reforms in response to international norms and assessments. Russia has been no exception. Elena Aydarova develops a unique theatrical framework to tell the story of a small group of reformers who enacted a major reform to modernize teacher education in Russia. Based on

scripts circulated in global policy networks and ideologies of national development this reform was implemented despite great opposition but how Drawing on extensive ethnographic material Aydarova teases out the contradictions in this process Teacher Education Reform as Political Theater reveals how the official story of improving education obscured dramatic and ultimately socially conservative changes in the purposes of schooling the nature and perception of teachers work and the design of teacher education Despite the official rhetoric Aydarova argues modernization reforms such as we see in the Russian context normalize social inequality and put educational systems at the service of global corporations As similar dramas unfold around the world this book considers how members of scholarly communities and the broader public can respond to reformers stories of crises and urgent calls for reform on other national stages *Teachers, Democratisation and Educational Reform in Russia and South Africa* Michelle Schweisfurth, 2002-01-01 How have primary school teachers in Russia and South Africa experienced educational reforms and changes in these new democracies How have their perceptions and experiences been expressed in their classroom practice This book based on research conducted in the early years of democracy in these countries attempts to link the macro world of policy with the micro world of teachers and classrooms The theme of teachers responses to policy reform is explored through international literature on the policy practice interface and changes to education since the advent of democracy in the two national contexts are examined critically Finally using case study methodology the study brings together individual teachers perspectives biographies and practice The dilemmas they face in the process of change and how they try to resolve these reveals the complexity of the new educational agendas that have come with the transition to democracy A Guide to the World Bank , 2003 The World Bank Group works in more than 100 developing economies and is one of the world s largest sources of development assistance In 2002 the institution provided US 19.5 billion in loans to its client countries This guide reviews the organisation s history objectives and operations and looks at the five institutions that make up the World Bank Group the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development IBRD the International Development Association IDA the International Finance Corporation IFC the Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency MIGA and the International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes ICSID Russian Modernization Markku Kivinen, Brendan G. Humphreys, 2020-11-29 Building on an original interpretation of social theory and an interdisciplinary approach this book creates a new paradigm in the Russian studies Taking a fresh view of Russia s multiple experiences of modernization it seeks to explain the Putin era in a completely new way This book explores the paradoxical and contradictory aspects of Russia analyzing the energy dependent economy and hybrid political regime but also religion welfare and culture and their often complex interrelations Written by a community of both Western and Russian scholars this book re-affirms the value of social science when confronting a society that has undergone enormous and costly systematic changes The Russian elites see modernization narrowly as economic and technological competitiveness The contributors to this volume see contemporary Russia facing a series of antinomies which are macro level

dilemmas that cannot be abolished either by philosophical mediation or by immediate political decisions As such they are the tension fields that constitute choices for various competing agencies This book will be of interest to scholars and students of Russian studies transition studies sociology social policy political science energy policy cultural studies and stratification studies Professionals involved in energy ecology and security policy will also find this publication a rich source *Russia after 2012* J.L. Black, Michael Johns, 2013-05-02 This book provides an overview of the state of Russia after the 2012 presidential election It considers a wide range of both domestic and international issues examining both the run up to and the consequences of the election It covers political economic and social topics It assesses the political scene both before and after the election and discusses the nature of and likely future of democracy in Russia The election's impact on the Russian economy is discussed in detail as are Russia's relationships with the United States the European Union and other parts of the world

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