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Failure. Russia Under Putin Harley D. Balzer, Steven A. Fisher, 2025-07-10 Examines the significant failures Russia has faced under Vladimir Putin's leadership and presents an important counterpoint to a broad range of studies emphasizing Russia's resurrection status as a persistent power or successful military reform Despite Putin's claims of restoring Russia's rightful place in the world reviving

the economic and industrial capacity destroyed in the 1990s and improving living standards data show that the gains from the oil price bonanza of 2000-2008 have long since vanished. The success Putin has achieved in centralizing power and repressing opposition now prevents any effective changes to address Russia's long-term decline. Failures include the inability to diversify the economy, reduce corruption, reverse demographic and educational decline, alleviate poverty or address social inequalities. This edited volume examines how Putin's policy choices have led to Russia's inexorable decline on the global stage. Depicting Russia's inability under Vladimir Putin's rule to improve critical spheres of its national life aggravated by military belligerence and adventurism abroad, chapters detail how Putin's policies have severely limited Russia's development and institutional stability, leaving the country without a clear leadership transition mechanism or capacity to abandon flawed policies.

The New Tsar Steven Lee Myers, 2015-09-24. The epic tale of Vladimir Putin's path to power as he emerged from obscurity to become one of the world's most important and dangerous leaders. Former New York Times Moscow Bureau Chief Steven Lee Myers has followed Putin since well before the recent events in Ukraine and gives us the fullest and most engaging account available of his rise to power. A gripping page-turning narrative about Russian power and prestige, the book depicts a cool and calculating leader with enormous ambition and few scruples. As the world struggles to confront a newly assertive Russia, the importance of understanding Putin has never been greater. Vladimir Putin rose out of Soviet deprivation to the pinnacle of influence in the new Russian nation. He came to office in 2000 as a reformer cutting taxes and expanding property rights, bringing a measure of order and eventually prosperity to millions whose only experience of democracy in the early years following the Soviet collapse was instability, poverty, and criminality. On the other hand, Putin has ushered in a new authoritarianism, unyielding in its brutal repression of dissent and newly assertive politically and militarily in regions like Crimea and the Middle East. *The New Tsar* is a staggering achievement, a deeply researched and essential biography of one of the most important and destabilising world leaders in recent history, a man whose merciless rule has become inextricably bound to Russia's foreseeable future.

Creating Russophobia Guy Mettan, 2017-06-29. Why do the USA, UK, and Europe so hate Russia? How is it that Western antipathy, once thought due to anti-Communism, could be so easily revived over a crisis in distant Ukraine against a Russia no longer communist? Why does the West accuse Russia of empire building when 15 states, once part of the defunct Warsaw Pact, are now part of NATO and NATO troops now flank the Russian border? These are only some of the questions *Creating Russophobia* investigates. Mettan begins by showing the strength of the prejudice against Russia through the Western response to a series of events: the Uberlingen mid-air collision, the Beslan hostage taking, the Ossetia War, the Sochi Olympics, and the crisis in Ukraine. He then delves into the historical, religious, ideological, and geopolitical roots of the detestation of Russia in various European nations over thirteen centuries, since Charlemagne competed with Byzantium for the title of heir to the Roman Empire. Mettan examines the geopolitical machinations expressed in those times through the medium of religion, leading to the great Christian schism between Germanic Rome and Byzantium.

and the European Crusades against Russian Orthodoxy This history of taboos prejudices and propaganda directed against the Orthodox Church provides the mythic foundations that shaped Western disdain for contemporary Russia From the religious and imperial rivalry created by Charlemagne and the papacy to the genesis of French English German and then American Russophobia the West has been engaged in more or less violent hostilities against Russia for a thousand years Contemporary Russophobia is manufactured through the construction of an anti Russian discourse in the media and the diplomatic world and the fabrication and demonization of The Bad Guy now personified by Vladimir Putin Both feature in the meta narrative the mythical framework of the ferocious Russian bear ruled with a rod of iron by a vicious president A synthetic reading of all these elements is presented in the light of recent events and in particular of the Ukrainian crisis and the recent American elections showing how all the resources of the West s soft power have been mobilized to impose the tale of bad Russia dreaming of global conquest

National Minorities in Putin's Russia Federica Prina,2015-10-05 Using a human rights approach the book analyses the dynamics in the application of minority policies for the preservation of cultural and linguistic diversity in Russia Despite Russia s legacy of ethno cultural and linguistic pluralism the book argues that the Putin leadership s overwhelming statism and promotion of Russian patriotism are inexorably leading to a reduction of Russia s diversity Using scores of interviews with representatives of national minorities civil society public officials and academics the book highlights the reasons why Russian law and policies as well as international standards on minority rights are ill equipped to withstand the centralising drive toward ever greater uniformity While minority policies are fragmented and feeble in contemporary Russia they are also centrally conceived which is exacerbated by a growing democratic deficit under Putin Crucially in today s Russia informal practices and networks are frequently utilised rather than formal channels in the sphere of diversity management Informal practices the book argues can at times favour minorities yet they more frequently disadvantage them and create the conditions for the co optation of leaders of minority groups A dilution of diversity the book suggests is not only resulting in the loss of Russia s rich cultural heritage but is also impairing the peaceful coexistence of the individuals and groups that make up Russian society

Russia's Changing Economic and Political Regimes Andrey Makarychev,Andre Mommen,2013-07-18 The book reveals the interconnection between social cultural and political protest movements and social and economic changes in a post communist country like Russia still dominated by bureaucratic rulers and oligarchs controlling all basic industries and mining activities Those interests are also dominating Russia s foreign policy and explain why Russia did not succeed in becoming an integral part of Europe The latter is at least wished by many Russian citizens

Historical Dictionary of the Russian Federation Robert A. Saunders,2019-09-20 Straddling Europe and Asia the Russian Federation is the largest country in the world and home to a panoply of religious and ethnic groups from the Muslim Tatars to the Buddhist Buryats Over the past 40 years Russia has experienced the most dramatic transformation of any modern state The second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Russian Federation provides insight into this rapidly developing country

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that characterised post Soviet transition including demographic change economic upheaval geopolitical instability and political re structuring have affected daily life for citizens It raises important questions about ethnicity identity nationalism sovereignty and territoriality in the post Soviet space

Russia's Foreign Policy Andrei P. Tsygankov, 2022-07-11 Now fully updated and revised this clear and comprehensive text explores the past thirty years of Soviet Russian international relations comparing foreign policy formation under Gorbachev Yeltsin Medvedev and Putin Challenging conventional views of Moscow s foreign policy Andrei Tsygankov shows that definitions of national interest depend on visions of national identity and is rooted both in history and domestic politics Yet the author also highlights the role of the external environment in affecting the balance of power among competing domestic groups Drawing on both Russian and Western sources Tsygankov shows how Moscow s policies have shifted under different leaders visions of Russia s national interests He gives an overview of the ideas and pressures that motivated Russian foreign policy in six different periods the Gorbachev era of the late 1980s the liberal Westernizers era under Kozyrev in the early 1990s the relatively hardline statist policy under Primakov the more pragmatic course of limited cooperation under Putin and then Medvedev and the assertive policy Putin has implemented since his return to power Evaluating the successes and failures of Russia s foreign policies Tsygankov explains its many turns as Russia s identity and interaction with the West have evolved The book concludes with reflections on the emergence of the post Western world and the challenges it presents to Russia s enduring quest for great power status

Nuclear Weapons in the Information Age Stephen J. Cimbala, 2012-02-02 In today s information age the coexistence of nuclear weapons with advanced conventional weapons and information based concepts of warfare is a military contradiction Nuclear deterrence was initially predicated on geopolitical military and technical assumptions These were based on Cold War politics rational deterrence theory the concept of mutual vulnerability and the fact that information and technology diffusion were limited Today however far from being obsolete nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction have not only survived but have become weapons for states that face security threats including perceived threats of nuclear blackmail or expectation of conflicts This study focuses on this unplanned coexistence of two distinct arts of war including the possibility that states like the U S may be held hostage to nuclear blackmail by outlier regimes or terrorists such as North Korea It shows that restricting nuclear proliferation should still be on the agenda of policymakers and calls for a revitalized global nonproliferation regime This unique survey by a leading expert will appeal to anyone interested in arms control nuclear proliferation and defense policy

Authoritarian Backlash Thomas Ambrosio, 2016-04-08 Authoritarian Russia has adopted five strategies to preserve the Kremlin s political power insulate bolster subvert redefine and coordinate Thomas Ambrosio examines each of these in turn all of which seek to counter or undermine regional democratic trends both at home and throughout the former Soviet Union Policies such as these are of great concern to the growing literature on how autocratic regimes are becoming more active in their resistance to democracy Through detailed case studies of each strategy this book

makes significant contributions to our understandings of Russian domestic and foreign policies democratization theory and the policy challenges associated with democracy promotion

Ruling Russia William Zimmerman, 2016-03-22 The first book to trace the evolution of Russian politics from the Bolsheviks to Putin When the Soviet Union collapsed many hoped that Russia's centuries long history of autocratic rule might finally end Yet today's Russia appears to be retreating from democracy not progressing toward it Ruling Russia is the only book of its kind to trace the history of modern Russian politics from the Bolshevik Revolution to the presidency of Vladimir Putin It examines the complex evolution of communist and post Soviet leadership in light of the latest research in political science explaining why the democratization of Russia has all but failed William Zimmerman argues that in the 1930s the USSR was totalitarian but gradually evolved into a normal authoritarian system while the post Soviet Russian Federation evolved from a competitive authoritarian to a normal authoritarian system in the first decade of the twenty first century He traces how the selectorate those empowered to choose the decision makers has changed across different regimes since the end of tsarist rule The selectorate was limited in the period after the revolution and contracted still further during Joseph Stalin's dictatorship only to expand somewhat after his death Zimmerman also assesses Russia's political prospects in future elections He predicts that while a return to totalitarianism in the coming decade is unlikely so too is democracy Rich in historical detail Ruling Russia is the first book to cover the entire period of the regime changes from the Bolsheviks to Putin and is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand why Russia still struggles to implement lasting democratic reforms

Russia's Path from Gorbachev to Putin David Kotz, Fred Weir, 2007-05-07 Over the past few years many of the former Communist rule countries of Central and Eastern Europe have taken a steady path toward becoming more or less normal capitalist countries with Poland and Hungary cases in point Russia on the other hand has experienced extreme difficulties in its attempted transition to capitalism and democracy The pursuit of Western endorsed policies of privatization liberalization and fiscal austerity have brought Russia growing crime and corruption a distorted economy and a trend toward authoritarian government In their 1996 book Revolution from Above David Kotz and Fred Weir shed light on the underlying reasons for the 1991 demise of the Soviet Union and the severe economic and political problems of the immediate post Soviet period in Russia In this new book the authors bring the story up to date showing how continuing misguided policies have entrenched a group of super rich oligarchs in alliance with an all powerful presidency while further undermining Russia's economic potential New topics include the origins of the oligarchs the deep penetration of crime and corruption in Russian society the financial crisis that almost destroyed the regime the mixed blessing of an oil dependent economy the atrophy of democracy in the Yeltsin years and the recentralization of political power in the Kremlin under President Putin

A Companion to Russian History Abbott Gleason, 2014-01-28 This companion comprises 28 essays by international scholars offering an analytical overview of the development of Russian history from the earliest Slavs through to the present day Includes essays by both prominent and

emerging scholars from Russia Great Britain the US and Canada Analyzes the entire sweep of Russian history from debates over how to identify the earliest Slavs through the Yeltsin Era and future prospects for post Soviet Russia Offers an extensive review of the medieval period religion culture and the experiences of ordinary people Offers a balanced review of both traditional and cutting edge topics demonstrating the range and dynamism of the field *Russian Regional Politics under Putin and Medvedev* Cameron Ross,2014-06-03 Many authors have alluded to the unique nature of Russia s dual transition and its difficult task of simultaneously reforming its economy and polity But there is in fact a third transition still far from completed that is of no less importance the need to reconfigure central regional relations and to create a stable and viable form of federalism There are vast economic demographic and political variations across the Russian federation Therefore an understanding of regions and the causes and consequences of cross regional diversity is a vitally important dimension of Russian politics that should not be overlooked It is only by studying regional level politics that we can gain a full understanding of the complexities of Russia s protracted transition This edited volume examines regional politics and centre regional relations over the period 2000 2010 including the most recent developments which have taken place under the new dual leadership of Medvedev and Putin All eight chapters have been written by leading experts in the field of Russian politics In addition to chapters on regional elections parties regional governors and local politics there are three chapters devoted to the important developments which are currently taking place in the Caucasus This book was published as a special issue of Europe Asia Studies

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