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Russians As The New Minority Jeff Chinn, Robert Kaiser, 2019-07-11 Twenty five million Russians live in the newly independent states carved from the territory of the former Soviet Union When they or their ancestors emigrated to these non Russian areas they seldom saw themselves as having moved abroad Now with the dissolution of the USSR these Russians find themselves to be minorities often unwelcome in new states created to fulfill the aspirations of indigenous populations Will the governments of these newly independent states be able to accept the fact that their populations are multi national Will the formerly dominant and privileged Russians be able to live with their new status as equals or more often subordinates To what extent do the new regimes policies of accommodation or exclusion establish lasting patterns for relations between the titular majorities and the minority Russians Developing the concept of interactive nationalism this timely book explores the movement of Russians to the borderlands during the Russian Empire and Soviet times the evolution of nationality policies during the Soviet era and the processes of indigenization during the late Soviet period and under the newfound independence of the republics The authors examine questions of citizenship language policy and political representation in each of the successor states emphasizing the interaction between the indigenous population and the Russians Through the use of case studies the authors explore the tragic ethnic violence that has erupted since the demise of the Soviet Union and weigh strategies for managing national conflict and developing stable democratic institutions that will respect the rights of all ethnic groups Jeff Chinn is associate professor of political science at the University of Missouri Columbia Robert Kaiser is assistant professor of geography at the University of Missouri Columbia

Nationalist Imaginings of the Russian Past Konstantin Sheiko, 2012-05-25 Anatolii Fomenko is a distinguished Russian mathematician turned popular history writer founder of the so called New Chronology school and part of the explosion of alternative historical writing that has emerged in Russia since the collapse of the Soviet Union Among his more startling claims are that the Old Testament was written after the New Testament that Russia is older than Greece and Rome and that the medieval Mongol Empire was in fact a Slav Turk world empire a Russian Horde to which Western and Eastern powers paid tribute While academic historians dismiss Fomenko as a dangerous ethno nationalist or post modern clown Fomenko s publications invariably outsell his conventional rivals Just as Putin has restored Russia s faith in its future Fomenko and an army of fellow alternative historians are determined to restore Russia s faith in its past For Fomenko the key to Russia s greatness in the future lies in ensuring that Russians understand the true greatness of their past Fomenko and other pseudo historians have built upon existing Russian notions of identity specifically the widespread belief in the positive qualities of empire and the special mission of Russia He has drawn upon previous attempts to establish a Russian identity ranging from Slavophilism through Stalinism to Eurasianism While fantastic Fomenko s pseudo history strikes many Russian readers as no less legitimate than the lies and distortions peddled by Communist propagandists Tsarist historians and church chroniclers

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rocked Kazakhstan Initially peaceful demonstrations soon turned violent after brutal government crackdowns leaving at least 238 dead during Bloody January But despite fears that Kazakhstan might split along ethno linguistic lines ethnicity played little role in the unrest deep socio economic problems and anti regime grievances pushed protestors onto the streets More than thirty years since declaring independence multi ethnic Kazakhstan is still grappling with its nationhood While secessionist movements provoked ethnic conflicts territorial disputes and civil wars across the former USSR Kazakhstan developed a relatively stable inter ethnic policy and predicted Russo Kazakh tensions largely failed to materialize Analyzing the multiple narratives actors and often contradictory feelings of national belonging in post 1991 Kazakhstan Diana T Kudaibergen investigates why Kazakhstani nation building is so unusual Has Kazakh society found a solution to divisive ethno nationalism How have ordinary citizens shaped their identities And how will Moscow s 2022 invasion of Ukraine which has led to widespread Russian immigration into Kazakhstan impact inter ethnic dynamics Kudaibergen builds on unpublished archival materials and hundreds of interviews to explore the hybrid nature of nation building in this complex country While regime elites promote a top down civic identity domestic unrest and pluralistic opposition movements are once again transforming the category Kazakhstani

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