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Revolution Michael A. McFaul, 2015-05-15 For centuries dictators ruled Russia Tsars and Communist Party chiefs were in charge for so long some analysts claimed Russians had a cultural predisposition for authoritarian leaders Yet as a result of reforms initiated by Mikhail Gorbachev new political institutions have emerged that now require election of political leaders and rule by constitutional procedures Michael McFaul traces Russia's tumultuous political history from Gorbachev's rise to power in 1985 through the 1999 resignation of Boris Yeltsin in favor of Vladimir Putin McFaul divides his account of the post Soviet country into three periods the Gorbachev era 1985-1991 the First Russian Republic 1991-1993 and the Second Russian Republic 1993-present The first two were he believes failures failed institutional emergence or failed transitions to democracy By contrast new democratic institutions did emerge in the third era though not the institutions of a liberal democracy McFaul contends that any explanation for Russia's successes in shifting to democracy must also account for its failures The Russian Soviet case he says reveals the importance of forging social pacts the efforts of Russian elites to form alliances failed leading to two violent confrontations and a protracted transition from communism to democracy McFaul spent a great deal of time in Moscow in the 1990s and witnessed firsthand many of the events he describes This experience combined with frequent visits since and unparalleled access to senior Russian policymakers and politicians has resulted in an astonishingly well informed account Russia's Unfinished Revolution is a comprehensive history of Russia during this crucial period *Russia's Revolution from Above 1985-2000* Gordon M. Hahn, Relying on a wealth of detailed institutional policy and elite information Hahn presents a magisterial study that fills a significant void in our understanding of USSR's destruction While readers may at times feel overwhelmed readers are presented with a conceptual approach that can be useful for appreciating ongoing institutional changes and often subtle elite maneuverings in the post Soviet era John P Willerton University of Arizona This is a big book in all respects weighty both in size and scholarship The core is a meticulous analysis of the perestroika period of the Soviet Union 1985-91 Followed by a concluding general chapter that applies the earlier analysis to post Communist Russia 1992-2000 The work is based on years of painstaking analysis considerable archival research and numerous interviews The Russian Review This is an important book with a number of substantive strengths Slavic Review The fall of the Soviet communist regime in 1991 offers a challenging contrast to other instances of democratic transition and change in the last decades of the twentieth century The 1991 revolution was neither a peaceful revolution from below as occurred in Czechoslovakia nor a negotiated transition to democracy like those in Poland Hungary or Latin America It was not primarily the result of social modernization the rise of a new middle class or of national liberation movements in the non Russian union republics Instead as Gordon Hahn argues the Russian transformation was a bureaucrat led state based revolution managed by a group of Communist Party functionaries who won control over the Russian Republic

RSFSR in the mid 1990s Hahn describes how opportunistic Party and state officials led by Boris Yeltsin defected from the Gorbachev camp and proceeded in 1990 91 to dismantle the institutions that bound state and party These revolutionaries from above seized control of political economic natural and human resources and then separated the party apparatus from state institutions on Russian Republic territory With the failed August 1991 hard line coup Yeltsin banned the Communist Party and decreed that all Union state organs including the KGB and military were under RSFSR control In Hahn s account this mode of revolutionary change from above explains the troubled development of democracy in Russia and the former Soviet republics Hahn shows how limited mobilization of the masses stunted the development of civil societies and the formation of political parties and trade unions with real grass roots The result is a weak society unable to nudge the state to concentrate on institutional reforms society needs for the development of a free polity and economy Russia s Revolution from Above goes far in correcting the historical record and reconceptualizing the Soviet transformation It should be read by historians economists political scientists and Russia area scholars Gordon M Hahn is visiting scholar at the Hoover Institution Stanford University His articles on Soviet and Russian politics have appeared in Europe Asia Studies Problems of Post Communism Russian Review and Russian History Histoire Russe *The Rhetorical Rise and Demise of "Democracy" in Russian Political Discourse, Volume 2* David Cratis Williams, Marilyn J. Young, Michael K. Launer, 2022-05-17 Post Soviet Russia in the 1990s saw a surge in civic participation The traditional power structure officially relinquished control of political rhetoric and a nascent civil society had begun to emerge Free elections and political partisanship between reformist and conservative elements of Russian society spurred on by Russia s economic troubles gave a Wild West tenor to public rhetoric that was reflected in the election campaigns of 1993 1995 and 1996 In this volume the authors examine through a series of contemporaneously written essays the arc of government rhetoric during the height of media freedom the quest for a new national identity and the struggle for self government **The 1999-2000 Elections in Russia** Vicki L. Hesli, William M. Reisinger, 2003-08-18 Sample Text **The Tragedy of Russia's Reforms** Peter Reddaway, Dmitri Glinski, 2001 Examines the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 and the birth of the Russian state focusing on Yeltsin s disastrous policies which brought on an economic collapse almost twice as severe as America s Great Depression **The Communist Party in Post-Soviet Russia** Luke March, 2002 This pioneering analysis uses the results from the first ever Irish election study to provide a comprehensive survey of the motives outlook and behaviour of voters in the Republic of Ireland Building on the foundations laid down by previous work on comparative electoral behaviour it explores long term influences on vote choice such as party loyalties and enduring values as well as short term ones such as the economy the party leaders and the candidates themselves It also examines how people use their vote and why so many people do not vote at all Many features of Irish elections make such a detailed study particularly important The single transferable vote system allows voters an unusual degree of freedom to pick the candidates they prefer while electoral trends observed elsewhere can be found in a

more extreme form in Ireland For example attachment to parties is very low differences between them are often obscure candidate profiles are very high and turnout is falling rapidly However Irish elections defy international trends in other respects most notably in the degree of personal contact parties and candidates make with their voters Findings are presented in a manner that is highly accessible to anyone with an interest in elections electoral systems and electoral behaviour The book is essential reading for anyone interested in Irish politics and is an important text for students of European Politics Parties and Elections Comparative Politics and Political Sociology

Unexpected Outcomes Robert G. Moser, 2001-01-15

Can democratization be promoted by getting the institutions right In *Unexpected Outcomes* Robert G Moser offers a compelling analysis of the extent to which institutions can be engineered to promote desired political outcomes The introduction of democracy in Eastern Europe and the former USSR has enabled scholars to bring new perspectives to the debate about electoral systems Russia is arguably the most important of the postcommunist states and its mixed electoral system provides an interesting controlled experiment for testing the impact of different electoral systems Moser examines the effects of electoral systems on political parties and representation in Russia during the 1990s Moser's study is not only a highly original contribution to our understanding of contemporary Russian politics but also a significant step forward in the comparative study of electoral systems Through his comprehensive empirical analysis of Russian elections Moser provides the most detailed examination of a mixed electoral system to date This system was introduced in Russia to encourage party formation and benefit reformist parties allied with President Yeltsin However the effects were contrary to what the creators of the system expected and also defied the most well established hypotheses in electoral studies Parties proliferated under both the PR and plurality halves of the election and patterns of women and minority representation ran counter to prevailing theory and international experience With an epilogue that updates the study through the December 1999 elections *Unexpected Outcomes* makes an important and timely contribution to the ongoing debate over the ability and inability of elites to fashion preferred political outcomes through institutional design

The media and the presidential elections in Russia 2000 Igor Eremin, 2000

Power and Purpose James M. Goldgeier, Michael McFaul, 2003-10-29 Russia once seen as America's greatest adversary is now viewed by the United States as a potential partner This book traces the evolution of American foreign policy toward the Soviet Union and later Russia during the tumultuous and uncertain period following the end of the cold war It examines how American policymakers particularly in the executive branch coped with the opportunities and challenges presented by the new Russia Drawing on extensive interviews with senior U S and Russian officials the authors explain George H W Bush's response to the dramatic coup of August 1991 and the Soviet breakup several months later examine Bill Clinton's efforts to assist Russia's transformation and integration and analyze George W Bush's policy toward Russia as September 11 and the war in Iraq transformed international politics Throughout the book focuses on the benefits and perils of America's efforts to promote democracy and markets in Russia as well as reorient Russia from security

threat to security ally Understanding how three U S administrations dealt with these critical policy questions is vital in assessing not only America s Russia policy but also efforts that might help to transform and integrate other former adversaries in the future

Russian Politics Zoltan D. Barany, Robert G. Moser, 2001-08-27 What went wrong in Russia s decade old post communist transition A group of leading young scholars answer this question by offering assessments of five crucial political arenas during the Yeltsin era elections executive legislative relations interactions between the central state and the regions economic reforms and civil military relations All of the contributors recognize that adverse historical legacies have complicated Russian democratization They challenge structural explanations that emphasize constraints of the pre existing system however and concentrate instead on the importance of elite decisions and institution building The authors agree that elites failure to develop robust political institutions has been a central problem of Russia s post communist transition The weakness of the state and its institutions has contributed to a number of serious problems threatening democratic consolidation These include the tensions between the executive and the legislature the frail infrastructure for successful market reform and the absence of proper civilian control over the armed forces

Television, Democracy and Elections in Russia Sarah Oates, 2006-08-21 Sarah Oates gives a detailed examination on a central theme in political science the relationship between democracy and the mass media This significant book contains a wealth of information and data including public opinion surveys content analysis of television news focus groups and in depth interviews to examine why political parties and the mass media failed so spectacularly to aid in the construction of a democratic system in Russia The analysis presents compelling evidence that television helped to tune out democracy as it served as a tool for leaders rather than a conduit of information in the service of the electorate or parties In addition focus groups and surveys show that the Russian audience are often more comfortable with authority rather than truth in television coverage Within this framework this fascinating work presents the colourful history of parties elections and television during one of the most critical eras in Russian history and captures a particularly significant epoch in contemporary Russian politics

Authoritarian Russia Vladimir Gel'man, 2015-07-01 Russia today represents one of the major examples of the phenomenon of electoral authoritarianism which is characterized by adopting the trappings of democratic institutions such as elections political parties and a legislature and enlisting the service of the country s essentially authoritarian rulers Why and how has the electoral authoritarian regime been consolidated in Russia What are the mechanisms of its maintenance and what is its likely future course This book attempts to answer these basic questions Vladimir Gel man examines regime change in Russia from the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 to the present day systematically presenting theoretical and comparative perspectives of the factors that affected regime changes and the authoritarian drift of the country After the fall of the Soviet Union Russia s national political elites aimed to achieve their goals by creating and enforcing of favorable rules of the game for themselves and maintaining informal winning coalitions of cliques around individual rulers In the 1990s these

moves were only partially successful given the weakness of the Russian state and troubled post socialist economy In the 2000s however Vladimir Putin rescued the system thanks to the combination of economic growth and the revival of the state capacity he was able to implement by imposing a series of non democratic reforms In the 2010s changing conditions in the country have presented new risks and challenges for the Putin regime that will play themselves out in the years to come

Japanese-Russian Relations Under Gorbachev and Yeltsin Hiroshi Kimura,2016-07-08 Why has the stalemate in Japanese Russian relations persisted through the end of the Cold War and Moscow s weakening control over its far eastern territories In this volume Kimura continues his comprehensive analysis of Russia and Japan s strained and unstable relations to the present day *Russia Political Parties and Organizations Directory Volume 1 Strategic Information, Regulations, Contacts* IBP USA, **Russian-Belarusian Integration** Alex Danilovich,2018-02-06 Russian domestic politics has long been both labyrinthine and pragmatic at once both inordinately complex and breathtakingly dynamic The same can be said of Russia s foreign policy in particular in relations with former Soviet republics Any study of Russian foreign policy comes back to the intriguing question of why Russia long perceived as an inveterate imperial power would refuse to take back a handsome portion of its former empire a portion that offers a bridge to Europe and an advantageous geostrategic position Despite formal declarations Russia has made little progress in achieving union with its ex Soviet neighbour Belarus Linking Russia s foreign policy to its domestic politics Alex Danilovich clarifies this paradox and explains why specific attempts to reunify Russia and Belarus failed contrary to the desires of significant forces on both sides and to certain theory based expectations *Political Parties in the Russian Regions* Derek S. Hutcheson,2005-08-03 This book based on extensive original research in a range of Russian provinces examines political parties in the new Russia exploring in particular how party activism on the ground actually works in practice *The Russian Presidency* T. Nichols,2015-12-22 Why has Russian democracy apparently survived and even strengthened under a presidential system when so many other presidential regimes have decayed into authoritarian rule And what are the origins of presidential power in modern Russia Thomas M Nichols argues that the answer lies in the relationship between political institutions and trust where society and consequently politics is fractious and divided structural safeguards inherent in presidentialism actually serve to strengthen democratic behavior The Russian presidency is not the cause of social turmoil in Russia but rather a successful response to it This book s emphasis on the social origins of Russian politics explains not only the unexpected survival of Russian democracy but encourages a reconsideration of the relationship between institutions social conditions and democracy **Restructuring Post-Communist Russia** Yitzhak Brudny,Jonathan Frankel,Stefani Hoffman,2004-06-21 Since the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991 the question of whither Russia has been the source of ceaseless speculation both at home and abroad In search of answers twelve highly qualified scholars examine the complex interplay between continuity and change that has marked developments in Russia under the leadership first of Boris Yeltsin and now of Vladimir Putin Analysing the recent past they

also peer into the country's future. In his introduction to the volume Peter Rutland asks whether we are witnessing the gradual entrenchment of parliamentary democracy, the slow return to autocracy or mere political stagnation. Restructuring Post Communist Russia poses the fundamental questions while providing the information and analysis needed to give the at least preliminary answers.

Mythmaking in the New Russia Kathleen E. Smith, 2018-05-31

After the collapse of Communist rule in 1991, those loyal to the old regime tried to salvage their political dreams by rejecting some aspects of their history and embracing others. Yeltsin and the democrats, although initially hesitant to rely on the patriotic mythmaking they associated with Communist propaganda, also turned to the national past in times of crisis, realizing they needed not only to create new institutions but also to encourage popular support for them. Kathleen E. Smith examines the use of collective memories in Russian politics during the Yeltsin years, surveying the various issues that became battlegrounds for contending notions of what it means to be Russian. Both the new establishment and its opponents have struggled to shape versions of past events into symbolic political capital. What parts of the Communist past, Smith asks, have proved useful for interpreting political options? Which versions of their history have Russians chosen to cling to, and which Soviet memories have they deliberately tried to forget? What symbols do they hold up as truly Russian? Which will help define the attitudes shaping Russian policy for decades to come? Smith illustrates the potency of memory debates across a broad range of fields: law, politics, art, and architecture. Her case studies include the changing interpretations of the attempted coups of 1991 and 1993, the recasting of the holiday calendar, the controversy over the national anthem, the status of trophy art brought to Russia at the end of World War II, and the partisan use of historical symbols in elections.

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