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A Riddle Wrapped Up in an Enigma Nevin Gussack, 2015-06-05 Author Nevin Gussack provides a fresh perspective on the Soviet deception plans during the Gorbachev period in the USSR 1985 1991 Under Gorbachev s rule the Soviet Union supported the continued military buildup war planning subversion and disinformation of the Red Army KGB and GRU Even after the fall of communism in December 1991 Russia continued to position itself against American interests all over the world Primary source documents defector information and secondary source periodicals books and journals document my contention that the CPSU under Gorbachev implemented the most ambitious deception program ever faced by the West since the NEP of Lenin In this book the reader will discover How Gorbachev sought to dismantle the enemy image of the USSR in order to cripple the American defense posture How the CPSU under Gorbachev continued support for Moscow s clients worldwide How Gorbachev Yeltsin and Putin continued to formulate war plans directed against the United States How the Soviets and their Communist allies initially stage managed many of the changes in Eastern Europe during 1989 and 1990 How the GULAGS remained open under Gorbachev Yeltsin and Putin How the CPSU ensured the development of crony capitalism during the post Soviet period and much more **Conversations on Russia** Padma Desai, 2006-04-13 Much of the discussion of Russia s recent post Communist history has amounted both in Russia and the West to a series of monologues by strong minded people with starkly divergent views In contrast Padma Desai s conversations with influential intelligent

participants and observers provide the reader with a broad nuanced view of what has and has not happened in the last fourteen years and why *Conversations from Russia* will thus serve as a much needed reference volume both for academics who study Russia and for laypeople who only have vague perceptions of what has occurred in Russia since the collapse of Communism In conversations with important figures like Boris Yeltsin George Soros Anatoly Chubais and Yegor Gaidar Desai considers questions like why the Soviet Union fell apart under Gorbachev what went wrong with economic reforms after Gorbachev whether the privatization of Russian assets could have been managed differently and what the prospects are for the Russian economy in the near future Desai a recognized expert in the field of Soviet studies ties the interviews together with an introduction ultimately reaching her own judgment on each issue considered in the conversations This book will appeal to researchers and students in developmental economics political economy and Soviet studies and educated laypeople interested in Russia

The New Russia Mikhail Gorbachev, 2016-06-08 After years of rapprochement the relationship between Russia and the West is more strained now than it has been in the past 25 years Putin s motives his reasons for seeking confrontation with the West remain for many a mystery Not for Mikhail Gorbachev In this new work Russia s elder statesman draws on his wealth of knowledge and experience to reveal the development of Putin s regime and the intentions behind it He argues that Putin has significantly diminished the achievements of perestroika and is part of an over centralized system that presents a precarious future for Russia Faced with this Gorbachev advocates a radical reform of politics and a new fostering of pluralism and social democracy Gorbachev s insightful analysis moves beyond internal politics to address wider problems in the region including the Ukraine conflict as well as the global challenges of poverty and climate change Above all else he insists that solutions are to be found by returning to the atmosphere of dialogue and cooperation which was so instrumental in ending the Cold War This book represents the summation of Gorbachev s thinking on the course that Russia has taken since 1991 and stands as a testament to one of the greatest and most influential statesmen of the twentieth century

Russian Politics Under Putin Cameron Ross, 2004-08-21 In March 2000 Vladimir Putin was elected President of the Russian Federation the largest country in the world In the space of just a few years Putin s radical reforms in the areas of domestic and foreign policy have made a major impact on Russian politics and society and we have witnessed a new orientation in Russia s external relations with the West But is Putin an authoritarian or a democrat Does his presidency signal a break with Russia s past or is he just another autocratic czar in modern clothing This is a lively comprehensive and highly accessible account of contemporary Russian politics There are fifteen chapters covering such key areas as leadership and regime change political parties and democratization economy and society regional politics the war in Chechnya and Russian foreign policy

Russia's Dead End Andreï Anatol'evich Kovalev, 2017 Elite level Soviet politics privileged access to state secrets knowledge about machinations inside the Kremlin such is the environment in which Andrei A Kovalev lived and worked In this memoir of his time as a successful diplomat serving in various key capacities and as a member of Mikhail

Gorbachev's staff Kovalev reveals hard truths about his country as only a perceptive witness can do. In *Russia's Dead End*, Kovalev shares his intimate knowledge of political activities behind the scenes at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Kremlin before and after the dissolution of the USSR in December 1991, including the Russia of Vladimir Putin. Kovalev analyzes Soviet efforts to comply with international human rights obligations, the machinations of the KGB, and the link between corrupt oligarchs and state officials. He documents the fall of the USSR, the post-Soviet explosion of state terrorism and propaganda, and offers a nuanced historical explanation of the roots of Russia's contemporary crisis under Vladimir Putin. This insider's memoir provides a penetrating analysis of late Soviet and post-Soviet Russian politics that is pungent, pointed, witty, and accessible. It assesses the current dangerous status of Russian politics and society while illuminating the path to a more just and democratic future. Provided by publisher.

The Struggle for Russia Boris Nikolayevich Yeltsin, Catherine A. Fitzpatrick, 1995. The Russian president provides an inside account of the fall of Soviet communism and Russia's turbulent and difficult journey toward democracy.

Russia's Unfinished Revolution Michael McFaul, 2001-08-23. 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.

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R. A. W. Rhodes, University of Southampton, UK. Leadership and the lack of it is a central but underexplored issue in the study of contemporary politics. Ludger Helms is to be congratulated for bringing together a group of leading scholars to examine the relationship between leadership and governance.

William E. Paterson, OBE, Aston Centre for Europe, UK. In leadership research, there is a long tradition of focusing attention on the great and successful leaders, and more recently on issues of good governance. This study breaks new ground by looking systematically into the manifestations and causes of poor leadership and bad governance in some of the world's most powerful democracies. Focusing on the presidents and prime ministers of the G8: the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, and Japan, it explores the complex relationship between weak and ineffective leadership, undemocratic leadership techniques, and bad policies from a broad comparative perspective. What makes leaders weak or bad in different contexts? What are the consequences of their actions and behaviour? And has there been any learning from negative experience? These questions are at the centre of this fascinating joint inquiry that involves a team of truly distinguished leadership scholars. This book will prove invaluable for scholars and students of leadership, political science, contemporary history, and related academic disciplines. Readers with a general interest in public affairs and political history will also find plenty to interest them.

A History of the Soviet Union From the Beginning to Its Legacy Peter Kenez, 2016-10-27. This updated third edition

examines political social and cultural developments in the Soviet Union as well as the post Soviet period **Putin's Virtual War** William Nester, 2020-02-19 A look at the Russian leader's successful use of hard military and economic power and soft psychological power through information warfare or fake news Vladimir Putin has tightly ruled Russia since 31 December 1999 and will firmly assert power from the Kremlin for the foreseeable future Many fear and loath him for his brutality for ordering opponents imprisoned on trumped up charges and even murdered Yet most Russians adore him for rebuilding the economy state authority and national pride Putin has mastered the art of power Depending on what is at stake that involves the deft wielding of appropriate or smart ingredients of hard physical power like armored divisions multinational corporations and assassins and soft psychological power like diplomats honey traps cyber trolls and fake news factories to defeat threats and seize opportunities Russian hackers penetrated the Democratic National Committee DNC and Hillary Clinton's campaign organization extracted tens of thousands of potentially embarrassing emails and posted them on WikiLeaks As the Kremlin's latest ruler Putin like most of his predecessors is as realistic as he is ruthless He knows the limits of Russian hard and soft power while constantly trying to expand them He is doing whatever he can to advance Russian national interests as he interprets them In Putin's mind Russia can rise only as far as the West can fall And on multiple fronts he is methodically advancing to those ends Putin's Virtual War reveals just how and why he does so and the dire consequences for America Europe and the world beyond The author has set out the dangers that Putin has brought to the world in a must read book **Firetrench** **Turning Points—Actual and Alternate Histories** Rodney P. Carlisle, J. Geoffrey Golson, 2007-09-26 This fascinating work is a series of explorations of key events in the administrations of Ronald Reagan and George H W Bush each of which speculates on what might have happened if events had unfolded differently The Reagan Era explores a time that saw the rise of the political conservatism that has dominated U S politics in recent years as well as the end of the Cold War which drove American foreign policy for nearly a half century What if Jimmy Carter had successfully navigated the energy shortage and the Iranian hostage crisis What if the assassination attempt on Reagan had succeed What if Iran Contra had not become a scandal These are among the specific topics examined in the book which looks at 11 crucial events and speculates on the effects of alternative outcomes By showing how easily the world might be different The Reagan Era reveals the lasting impact of that era's defining moments [Russia After the Fall](#) Andrew Kuchins, 2013-01-25 Russia's first decade after the collapse of the Soviet Union has been simultaneously tumultuous and transformative For most of the 1990s the Russian economy was in free fall the legal system in absentia and the majority of citizens engaged primarily in survival efforts Not surprisingly the former superpower also struggled to adapt to its greatly diminished means and status Russia after the Fall is a collection of essays by internationally renowned experts on Russian politics economics society and foreign and security policy The volume is comprehensive in its coverage of key topics as well as reflective of contemporary debates on developments in Russia The essays provide retrospective analyses on how Russia has fared in its reform efforts

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Soviet Fates and Lost Alternatives Stephen F. Cohen, 2009-06-23 In this wide ranging and acclaimed book Stephen F Cohen challenges conventional wisdom about the course of Soviet and post Soviet history Reexamining leaders from Nikolai Bukharin Stalin s preeminent opponent and Nikita Khrushchev to Mikhail Gorbachev and his rival Yegor Ligachev Cohen shows that their defeated policies were viable alternatives and that their tragic personal fates shaped the Soviet Union and Russia today Cohen s ramifying arguments include that Stalinism was not the predetermined outcome of the Communist Revolution that the Soviet Union was reformable and its breakup avoidable and that the opportunity for a real post Cold War relationship with Russia was squandered in Washington not in Moscow This is revisionist history at its best compelling readers to rethink fateful events of the twentieth and early twenty first centuries and the possibilities ahead In his new epilogue Cohen expands his analysis of U S policy toward post Soviet Russia tracing its development in the Clinton and Obama administrations and pointing to its initiation of a new Cold War that he implies has led to a fateful confrontation over Ukraine

Russia's Revolution from Above, 1985-2000 Gordon Hahn, 2018-04-27 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

Identity and Politics in Central Asia and the Caucasus Mohammed Ayoob, Murad Ismayilov, 2015-02-20 The multicultural region of Central Eurasia is living through its early post independence years and as such serves as an ideal case to study and analyse theories of identity and foreign policy in a non European context Looking to re introduce identity as a multidimensional factor informing state behaviour this book analyses the experiences of the different Central Eurasian states in their post independence pursuits The book is structured into two broadly defined sections with the first half examining the different ways in which the combination of domestic regional international and trans national forces worked to advance one national identity over the others in the states that comprise the region of post Soviet Central Eurasia In the second half chapters analyse the many ways in which identity once shaped affected foreign policy behaviours of the regional states as well as the overall security dynamics in the region The book also looks at the ways in which identity by doing so enjoys an intricate mutually constitutive relationship with the strategic context in which it bears its effects on the state and the region Finally given the special role Russia has historically played in defining the evolutionary trajectory of the regional states the book discusses the ways in which Russia itself and its post cold war policies towards its former colonies have been conditioned by factors associated with Russia s evolving post Soviet identity Placing the region firmly within existing theories of identity and state practices the book will be of interest to students and scholars of Central Asian Politics Security Studies Foreign Policy and International Relations

The Rise of Russia and the Fall of the Soviet Empire John B. Dunlop, 1995-04-03 This is the first work to set one of the great bloodless revolutions of the twentieth century in its proper historical context John Dunlop pays particular attention to Yeltsin s role in opposing the covert resurgence of Communist interests in post coup Russia and faces the possibility that new institutions may not survive long enough to sink roots in a traditionally undemocratic culture

Russia's Engagement with the West: Alexander J. Motyl, Blair A. Ruble, Lilia Shevtsova, 2016-07-22 The Putin and Bush presidencies the 9 11 attack and the war in Iraq have changed the dynamics of Russian European US relations and strained the Western alliance Featuring contributions by leading experts in the field this work is the first systematic effort to reassess the status of Russia s modernization efforts in this context Part I examines political economic legal and cultural developments in Russia for evidence of convergence with Western norms In Part II the contributors systematically analyze Russia s relations with the European Union Eastern Europe Central Asia and the United States in light of new security concerns and changing economic and power relationships

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