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Collapse of an Empire Yegor Gaidar, 2010-01-01 My goal is to show the reader that the Soviet political and economic system was unstable by its very nature It was just a question of when and how it would collapse From the Introduction to Collapse of an Empire The Soviet Union was an empire in many senses of the word a vast mix of far flung regions and accidental citizens by way of conquest or annexation Typical of such empires it was built on shaky foundations That instability made its demise inevitable asserts Yegor Gaidar former prime minister of Russia and architect of the shock therapy economic reforms of the 1990s Yet a growing desire to return to the glory days of empire is pushing today's Russia backward into many of the same traps that made the Soviet Union untenable In this important new book Gaidar clearly illustrates why Russian nostalgia for empire is dangerous and ill fated Dreams of returning to another era are illusory Attempts to do so will lead to defeat Gaidar uses world history the Soviet experience and economic analysis to demonstrate why swimming against this tide of history would be a huge mistake The USSR sowed the seeds of its own economic destruction and Gaidar worries that Russia is repeating some of those mistakes Once again for example the nation is putting too many eggs into one basket leaving the nation vulnerable to fluctuations in the energy market The Soviets had used revenues from energy sales to prop up struggling sectors such as agriculture which was so thoroughly ravaged by hyperindustrialization that the Soviet Union became a net importer of food When oil prices dropped in the 1980s that revenue stream diminished and dependent sectors suffered heavily Although strategies requiring austerity or sacrifice can be politically difficult Russia needs to prepare for such downturns and restrain spending during prosperous times Collapse of an Empire shows why it is imperative to fix the roof before it starts to rain and why so Collapse of an Empire Egor Timurovich Gaïdar, 2007 The USSR sowed the seeds of its own economic destruction The author uses world history the Soviet experience and economic analysis to demonstrate why swimming against this tide of history would be a huge mistake

Russia Resurrected Kathryn Stoner, 2021 Taking into account how Russian domestic politics under Vladimir Putin influence its foreign policy Stoner explains how Russia has battled its way back to international prominence Collapse Vladislav M. Zubok, 2021-11-30 A major study of the collapse of the Soviet Union showing how Gorbachev's misguided reforms led to its demise A deeply informed account of how the Soviet Union fell apart Rodric Braithwaite Financial Times A masterly analysis Joshua Rubenstein Wall Street Journal In 1945 the Soviet Union controlled half of Europe and was a founding member of the United Nations By 1991 it had an army four million strong with five thousand nuclear tipped missiles and was the second biggest producer of oil in the world But soon afterward the union sank into an economic crisis and was torn apart by nationalist separatism Its collapse was one of the seismic shifts of the twentieth century Thirty years on Vladislav Zubok offers a major reinterpretation of the final years of the USSR refuting the notion that the breakup of the Soviet order was inevitable Instead Zubok reveals how Gorbachev's misguided reforms intended to modernize and

democratize the Soviet Union deprived the government of resources and empowered separatism Collapse sheds new light on Russian democratic populism the Baltic struggle for independence the crisis of Soviet finances and the fragility of authoritarian state power *Intermarium* Marek Jan Chodakiewicz, 2017-09-08 History and collective memories influence a nation its culture and institutions hence its domestic politics and foreign policy That is the case in the Intermarium the land between the Baltic and Black Seas in Eastern Europe The area is the last unabashed rampart of Western Civilization in the East and a point of convergence of disparate cultures Marek Jan Chodakiewicz focuses on the Intermarium for several reasons Most importantly because as the inheritor of the freedom and rights stemming from the legacy of the Polish Lithuanian Ruthenian Commonwealth it is culturally and ideologically compatible with American national interests It is also a gateway to both East and West Since the Intermarium is the most stable part of the post Soviet area Chodakiewicz argues that the United States should focus on solidifying its influence there The ongoing political and economic success of the Intermarium states under American sponsorship undermines the totalitarian enemies of freedom all over the world As such the area can act as a springboard to addressing the rest of the successor states including those in the Caucasus Central Asia and the Russian Federation Intermarium has operated successfully for several centuries It is the most inclusive political concept within the framework of the Commonwealth By reintroducing the concept of the Intermarium into intellectual discourse the author highlights the autonomous and independent nature of the area This is a brilliant and innovative addition to European Studies and World Culture Mr. Putin REV Fiona Hill, Clifford G. Gaddy, 2015-02-02 Fiona Hill and other U S public servants have been recognized as Guardians of the Year in TIME s 2019 Person of the Year issue From the KGB to the Kremlin a multidimensional portrait of the man at war with the West Where do Vladimir Putin s ideas come from How does he look at the outside world What does he want and how far is he willing to go The great lesson of the outbreak of World War I in 1914 was the danger of misreading the statements actions and intentions of the adversary Today Vladimir Putin has become the greatest challenge to European security and the global world order in decades Russia s 8 000 nuclear weapons underscore the huge risks of not understanding who Putin is Featuring five new chapters this new edition dispels potentially dangerous misconceptions about Putin and offers a clear eyed look at his objectives It presents Putin as a reflection of deeply ingrained Russian ways of thinking as well as his unique personal background and experience Praise for the first edition If you want to begin to understand Russia today read this book Sir John Scarlett former chief of the British Secret Intelligence Service MI6 For anyone wishing to understand Russia s evolution since the breakup of the Soviet Union and its trajectory since then the book you hold in your hand is an essential guide John McLaughlin former deputy director of U S Central Intelligence Of the many biographies of Vladimir Putin that have appeared in recent years this one is the most useful Foreign Affairs This is not just another Putin biography It is a psychological portrait The Financial Times Q Do you have time to read books If so which ones would you recommend My goodness let s see There s Mr Putin by Fiona Hill and Clifford Gaddy

Insightful Vice President Joseph Biden in Joe Biden The Rolling Stone Interview **Making Russia and Turkey Great Again?** Norman A. Graham, Folke Lindahl, Timur Kocaoglu, 2021-03-19 This study analyzes theoretically and empirically the background of the rise to power of Vladimir Putin in Russia and Recep Tayyip Erdogan in Turkey. It situates this analysis in the contexts of the historical assessment of the fragility of liberal democracy and the persistence and growth of authoritarianism, populism and dictatorship in many parts of the world. The authors argue that the question whether Putin and Erdogan can make Russia and Turkey great again is hard to confirm. Personal ambition for power and wealth is certainly key to an understanding of both rulers. They each squandered opportunities to build from free and fair democratic electoral legitimacy and economic progress. The prospect for restored national greatness depends on how they can handle the economic and political challenges they now face and will continue to face in the near future in a climate of global pandemic and economic recession. Both rulers so far have succeeded in maintaining and increasing their powers and influence in their respective regions but neither has made real contributions to regional stability and order. Chaos seems to be growing and the EU and the US thus far seem unable to provide coherent responses to mitigate the impact of their adventurism and disruption. *Reexamining Economic and Political Reforms in Russia, 1985-2000* Vladimir Gel'man, Dmitry Travin, Otar Marganiya, 2014-06-25 *Reexamining Economic and Political Reforms in Russia 1985-2000* Generations Ideas and Changes analyzes the impact of generational changes and ideational changes on major political and economic reforms conducted in Russia during the late twentieth century. This book examines how the policy agenda was shaped by the ideas of the generations' representatives for the sixties and seventies. Representatives of the generation of sixties conducted reforms from 1985 to 1991 and invested major efforts in political liberalization but did not pay enough attention to economic reforms. On the other hand, the reformers from the generation of seventies who were in charge of policy making from 1991 to 1998 were genuinely oriented toward market building but rather insensitive to the democratization of the political regime. This book explores how these differences in ideational agendas produced inconsistent and controversial outcomes from both stages of reforms. **Towards Market Economies** John Odling-Smee, 2022-09-09 The book is about economic developments and policies in the first decade or so after the independence of the fifteen countries that emerged from the dissolution of the Soviet Union in 1991. From 1992 to 2003, the author was in charge of the IMF's work on the fifteen countries that emerged from the former Soviet Union. In those years, the countries were beginning the transition from the Soviet central planning system towards market economies. The book focuses on the role of the IMF in this transition. It explains what the IMF was trying to do and why. **Russia's Gamble** Vladimir Gel'man, 2025-06-09 In February 2022, Russia launched a full-scale military assault on Ukraine aimed at re-establishing Russian control over the Ukrainian state economy and society, similar in many ways to the Soviet period. This goal, however, was not achieved and most likely will not be achieved in the future. Rather, the Russian special military operation has resulted in extraordinary disasters and losses for Russia, for Ukraine and for the

entire world This book examines the origins of the Russian assault on Ukraine and offers an explanation of why it has not achieved its aims Why did Russian elites and leaders propose prepare for and implement the assault on Ukraine in such a poorly prepared and heavily destructive way In seeking to answer these questions Gel man focuses on Russia s domestic agenda and its dynamics after the collapse of the Soviet Union The personalist nature of the Russian authoritarian political regime its vulnerability to bad governance major misperceptions by the Russian elites and leadership and reliance of the Kremlin upon previous experience of Russian impunity were all key factors that led to Russia s fateful decision to attack Ukraine and have continued to shape Russia s mistake ridden conduct of the war since then Gel man also considers what lessons can be learned from Russia s military assault for understanding the global agenda and for the study of domestic and international politics in the twenty first century This book written by a leading expert on Russian politics will be of great value to students and scholars in politics and to anyone interested in Russia and in the causes and consequences of the war against Ukraine

The Politics of Bad Governance in Contemporary Russia Vladimir Gel'man, 2022-07-06 In this book Vladimir Gel man considers bad governance as a distinctive politico economic order that is based on a set of formal and informal rules norms and practices quite different from those of good governance Some countries are governed badly intentionally because the political leaders of these countries establish and maintain rules norms and practices that serve their own self interests Gel man considers bad governance as a primarily agency driven rather than structure induced phenomenon He addresses the issue of causes and mechanisms of bad governance in Russia and beyond from a different scholarly optics which is based on a more general rationale of state building political regime dynamics and policy making He argues that although these days bad governance is almost universally perceived as an anomaly at least in developed countries in fact human history is largely a history of ineffective and corrupt governments while the rule of law and decent state regulatory quality are relatively recent matters of modern history when they emerged as side effects of state building Indeed the picture is quite the opposite bad governance is the norm while good governance is an exception The problem is that most rulers especially if their time horizons are short and the external constraints on their behavior are not especially binding tend to govern their domains in a predatory way because of the prevalence of short term over long term incentives Contemporary Russia may be considered as a prime example of this phenomenon Using an analysis of case studies of political and policy changes in Russia after the Soviet collapse Gel man discusses the logic of building and maintaining the politico economic order of bad governance in Russia and paths of its possible transformation in a theoretical and comparative perspective

Authoritarian Modernization in Russia Vladimir Gel'man, 2016-08-12 Post Communist Russia is an instance of the phenomenon of authoritarian modernization project which is perceived as a set of policies intended to achieve a high level of economic development while political freedoms remain beyond the current modernization agenda or are postponed to a distant future Why did Russia unlike many countries of post Communist Europe pursue authoritarian modernization after

the Soviet collapse What is the ideational agenda behind this project and why does it dominate Russia's post Communist political landscape What are the mechanisms of political governance which maintain this project and how have they adopted and absorbed various democratic institutions and practices Why has this project brought such diverse results in various policy arenas and why have the consequences of certain policies become so controversial Why despite so many controversies shortcomings and flaws has this project remained attractive in the eyes of a large proportion of the Russian elite and ordinary citizens This volume intended to place some of these questions on the research agenda and propose several answers encouraging further discussions about the logic and mechanisms of the authoritarian modernization project in post Communist Russia and its effects on Russia's politics economy and society

Oil and the Economy of Russia Nat Moser, 2017-10-20 This book examines the development of the Russian economy from tsarist times to the present through the lens of the oil industry It considers the role of the state business state relations foreign participation enterprise performance and technology Besides providing much rich detail on the changing nature of the oil industry the book also puts forward important conclusions including the fact that in the late nineteenth century private enterprise rather than the state was the principal driver of economic development and that after the collapse of the Soviet Union incumbent managers were more effective in running their companies than financier entrants whose main concern was short term gain

War or Peace Deepak Lal, 2018-05-22 Today's international climate is one of disorder A League of Dictators China Russia Iran is threatening the superpower status of the United States of America and the liberal international order it has underwritten A piecemeal Third World War seems to have begun Eminent economist Deepak Lal argues that the global financial crisis was the proximate cause for a revanchist China and Russia believing that the liberal economic order promoted by the US was on its deathbed and their illiberal systems were the future But Lal argues that reports of the economic woes of the US are greatly exaggerated as are those of China's prospects and Russia's power With a new regime and the US continuing overwhelming economic and military strength it can maintain its global hegemony by challenging the League of Dictators India is increasingly a partner in this effort to maintain a liberal global order by helping contain China's burgeoning influence

The Strong State in Russia Andrei P. Tsygankov, 2014-11-18 The Russian state presents a mystery to outside observers Although Russia was the site of some of the last century's most radical upheavals and although Russian governments are usually characterized by autocracy corruption and political decay the central government has retained a remarkable hold on the vast country Does its historical progress represent change or continuity How has the political culture molded the expectations and behavior of the Russian people over time What features of the Russian state are the keys to understanding it The Strong State in Russia provides a succinct account of Russia's strong state model by reviewing the external and internal contexts in each major period and tracing its evolution over time Every era saw the emergence and growth of a strong state as well as a subsequent decline but in each the contexts combined in unique ways to produce very different

political outcomes Tsygankov argues that while the Western perspective on Russia is limited there is an alternative way of thinking about the nation and its problems Despite focusing on the contemporary Russian state the book situates it in a broader historical continuity and explains that the roots of its development can be found in the Tsar s autocratic system Russia s strong state has evolved and survived throughout centuries and that alone suggests its historical vitality and possible future revival From this perspective the central scholarly question is not whether Russia will recreate a strong state but rather what kind of a strong state it will be and under which circumstances it will likely function

The End of Empires Michael Gehler,Robert Rollinger,Philipp Strobl,2022-11-21 The articles of this comprehensive edited volume offer a multidisciplinary global and comparative approach to the history of empires They analyze their ends over a long spectrum of humankind s history ranging from Ancient History through Modern Times As the main guiding question every author of this volume scrutinizes the reasons for the decline the erosion and the implosion of individual empires All contributions locate and highlight different factors that triggered or at least supported the ending or the implosion of empires This overall question makes all the contributions to this volume comparable and allows to detect similarities differences as well as inconsistencies of historical processes

Russia Gregory L. Freeze,2009 Drawing on recently de classified material the contributors strip away the propaganda and preconceptions of the past to present an absorbing account of the rise and fall of a superpower from the 14th century to the 1990s

The Depths of Russia Douglas Rogers,2015-11-23 Russia is among the world s leading oil producers sitting atop the planet s eighth largest reserves Like other oil producing nations it has been profoundly transformed by the oil industry In The Depths of Russia Douglas Rogers offers a nuanced and multifaceted analysis of oil s place in Soviet and Russian life based on ethnographic fieldwork and archival research in the Perm region of the Urals Moving beyond models of oil calibrated to capitalist centers and postcolonial petrostates Rogers traces the distinctive contours of the socialist and then postsocialist oil complex showing how oil has figured in the making and remaking of space and time state and corporation exchange and money and past and present He pays special attention to the material properties and transformations of oil from depth in subsoil deposits to toxicity in refining and to the ways oil has echoed through a range of cultural registers The Depths of Russia challenges the common focus on high politics and Kremlin intrigue by considering the role of oil in barter exchanges and surrogate currencies industry sponsored social and cultural development initiatives and the city of Perm s campaign to become a European Capital of Culture Rogers also situates Soviet and post Soviet oil in global contexts showing that many of the forms of state and corporate power that emerged in Russia after socialism are not outliers but very much part of a global family of state corporate alliances gathered at the intersection of corporate social responsibility cultural sponsorship and the energy and extractive industries

The Reagan Moment Jonathan R. Hunt,Simon Miles,2021-12-15 In The Reagan Moment the ideas events strategies trends and movements that shaped the 1980s are revealed to have had lasting effects on international relations The United States went from a creditor

to a debtor nation democracy crested in East Asia and returned to Latin America the People s Republic of China moved to privatize decentralize and open its economy Osama bin Laden founded Al Qaeda and relations between Washington and Moscow thawed en route to the Soviet Union s dissolution The Reagan Moment places US foreign relations into global context by examining the economic international and ideational relationships that bound Washington to the wider world Editors Jonathan R Hunt and Simon Miles bring together a cohort of scholars with fresh insights from untapped and declassified global sources to recast Reagan s pivotal years in power Contributors Seth Anziska James Cameron Elizabeth Charles Susan Colbourn Michael De Groot Stephanie Freeman Christopher Fuller Flavia Gasbarri Mathias Haeussler William Inboden Mark Atwood Lawrence Elisabeth Mariko Leake Melvyn P Leffler Evan D McCormick Jennifer Miller David Painter Robert Rakove William Michael Schmidli Sarah Snyder Lauren Frances Turek James Wilson **Putin's Wars** Marcel H. Van Herpen, 2015-07-01 This fully updated book offers the first systematic analysis of Putin s three wars placing the Second Chechen War the war with Georgia of 2008 and the war with Ukraine of 2014 2015 in their broader historical context Drawing on extensive original Russian sources Marcel H Van Herpen analyzes in detail how Putin s wars were prepared and conducted and why they led to allegations of war crimes and genocide He shows how the conflicts functioned to consolidate and legitimate Putin s regime and explores how they were connected to a fourth hidden internal war waged by the Kremlin against the opposition The author convincingly argues that the Kremlin relying on the secret services the Orthodox Church the Kremlin youth Nashi and the rehabilitated Cossacks is preparing for an imperial revival most recently in the form of a Eurasian Union An essential book for understanding the dynamics of Putin s regime this study digs deep into the Kremlin s secret long term strategies Readable and clearly argued it makes a compelling case that Putin s regime emulates an established Russian paradigm in which empire building and despotic rule are mutually reinforcing As the first comprehensive exploration of the historical antecedents and political continuity of the Kremlin s contemporary policies Van Herpen s work will make a valuable contribution to the literature on post Soviet Russia and his arguments will stimulate a fascinating and vigorous debate

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