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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 **Hollowed Out** David Madland,2015-06-24 For the past several decades politicians and economists thought that high levels of inequality were good for the economy But because America s middle class is now so weak the US economy suffers from the kinds of problems that plague less developed countries As Hollowed Out explains to have strong sustainable growth the economy needs to work for everyone and expand from the middle out This new thinking has the potential to supplant trickle down economics the theory that was so wrong about inequality and our economy and shape economic policymaking for generations

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