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however the diminished role of ideology robbed the party of its core value system and steadily eroded its legitimizing and self energizing power Over time the new consensus would undermine the very foundations of the party state construct Yet if the USSR was to survive as a modern industrialized state the accommodation with the technocrats was necessary The contradiction between ideological and pragmatic aims was inherent to the system and demanded an eventual choice between the long term health of the state and that of the party

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