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The Political Economy of Reform in Central Asia Martin C. Spechler, 2008-04-23 This book examines the economic reforms and material progress of the Central Asian republics after becoming independent from the Soviet Union focusing especially although not exclusively on the largest of these new states Uzbekistan It considers the region's abundant energy resources and prospects for future development

Economic Diversification Policies in Natural Resource Rich Economies Sami Mahroum, Yasser Al-Saleh, 2016-08-05 Economic diversification remains at the top of the agenda for hundreds of regions around the world From the single commodity economies of African countries and the Caribbean to the many single industry regions of Europe and North America as well as the oil and gas rich but volatile hydrocarbon economies Economic diversification policies have been around for almost a century with varying degrees of success and failure *Economic Diversification Policies in Natural Resource Rich Economies* takes a special interest in the policy experiences of a set of different countries that have extractive industries representing significant drivers of their economies and subsequently are significant contributors to government revenues It explores twelve cases including upper middle to high income economies such as Canada Australia Iceland and Norway emerging economies such as Latin America the GCC Saudi and UAE Kazakhstan Malaysia and Russia as well as the developing economy of Uganda Each chapter provides a review of economic diversification experiences including policy environment diversification strategies desired outcomes the role of government and a critical evaluation of achievements This book is suitable for those who study environmental economics development economics and resource management

Energy, Wealth and Governance in the Caucasus and Central Asia Richard Auty, Indra de Soysa, 2006-08-21 Drawing upon recent progress in development economics and political science the book provides fresh analysis of the Caucasus and Central Asia CCA countries transition to a market economy by tracing the impact of natural resource endowment The book examines the synergies between energy

rich and energy poor states and highlights the practical consequences of both well managed and poorly managed deployment of energy. Featuring contributions from prominent specialists on resource driven economies the book argues that unless CCA elites change the way in which they deploy natural resource revenues regional development will fall short of its potential with possible disastrous consequences. The contributors apply the experience of the developing market economies to demonstrate that the region still holds considerable potential to become an important stable supplier of raw materials and a source of industrial demand to the global economy. However the CCA is equally likely to become a threat to the global economy as a consequence of the misuse of energy revenues to promote the interests of predatory political elites.

The Management of Public Services in Central Asia David Scott, 2016-03-02 The ending of the Soviet Union in 1991 had a major political and economic impact on Central Asia. Kyrgyzstan was one of the most severely affected countries suffering a deeper recession than the other republics. During the first five or six years Kyrgyzstan followed the advice of the International Monetary Fund and was considered a model of both economic and political reform. This book analyses the ability of the newly independent government in Kyrgyzstan to create a realistic national vision, prepare a strategy, organise and control its public services to deliver the desired result. Covering a fifteen year period and using the case study of the educational sector which declined even though the economic situation in Kyrgyzstan improved, the author throws light on many other aspects of a country in transition, in particular on strategy implementation and outcomes. Comparisons with other sectors such as roads and pensions and in particular the health care sector are presented. A multifaceted approach using case studies, phenomenology, interviews, historical and comparative analyses offers a more complete picture of national management of public service and the structure of government administration. The book also investigates the contribution made by the international aid organisations. A detailed study of institutional transformation in Kyrgyzstan, this book is of interest to academics studying former socialist countries in transition, the history of the Soviet Union and Central Asian studies in general.

International Dimensions of Authoritarian Persistence Rachel Vanderhill, Michael E. Aleprete Jr., 2013-07-19 While the international system has been evolving in an increasingly liberal direction, the level of democratic practice within the post Soviet region has on the whole declined. Two decades after the popular uprisings against communism, many governments in the region have successfully blunted both popular and international pressures for democratic consolidation. Each selection in this volume explores how international factors interact with domestic conditions to explain the persistence of authoritarianism throughout the region. The selections in the volume cover several countries including Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, South Ossetia, Ukraine, Moldova and Belarus. Special attention is paid to the Russian Federation since it is both a member of the region and acts as an external actor influencing the political development of its neighbors. This volume is especially relevant as the world again experiences the surprising overthrow of long running authoritarian regimes. The failure of democratic consolidation among post Soviet states offers important lessons for policymakers and academics dealing with the

recent wave of political transitions in the Middle East and Asia *Social and Cultural Change in Central Asia* Sevkett Akyildiz, Richard Carlson, 2013-10-15 Focusing on Soviet culture and its social ramifications both during the Soviet period and in the post Soviet era this book addresses important themes associated with Sovietisation and socialisation in the Central Asian states of Kazakhstan Kyrgyzstan Tajikistan Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan The book contains contributions from scholars in a variety of disciplines and looks at topics that have been somewhat marginalised in contemporary studies of Central Asia including education anthropology music literature and poetry film history and state identity construction and social transformation It examines how the Soviet legacy affected the development of the republics in Central Asia and how it continues to affect the society culture and polity of the region Although each state in Central Asia has increasingly developed its own way the book shows that the states have in varying degrees retained the influence of the Soviet past or else are busily establishing new political identities in reaction to their Soviet legacy and in doing so laying claim to re defining and reinventing pre Soviet and Soviet images and narratives Throwing new light and presenting alternate points of view on the question of the Soviet legacy in the Soviet Central Asian successor states the book is of interest to academics in the field of Russian and Central Asian Studies *Leadership and Authority in Central Asia* Otambek Mastibekov, 2014-05-16 This book explores the unfolding of world history in a remote corner of Central Asia the region of Badakhshan The history of this region has commonly been explored through the lens of the major superpowers who competed over its territory in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries including Britain Russia and China Here we are offered a comprehensive overview of the history of the Ismaili community in Tajikistan Leadership and Authority in Central Asia identifies traditional forms of religious authority within the network of religious functionaries at a range of levels and discusses the functions of Ismaili political leaders as they have evolved through time Skilfully applying an interdisciplinary approach drawing on historical sources including unpublished materials and ethnographic fieldwork data collected through interviews and a perceptive analysis of political theories of leadership in communist and post communist societies this book challenges the ways religious and secular categories have been distinguished in recent scholarship Developing a structural explanation for the survival and evolution of religious and political authorities of Badakhshani Ismailis in times of radical social and political upheaval this book will be of interest to scholars of Muslim societies Political Science and Central Asian Studies **Identity and Memory in Post-Soviet Central Asia** Timur Dadabaev, 2015-08-11 Central Asian states have experienced a number of historical changes that have challenged their traditional societies and lifestyles The most significant changes occurred as a result of the revolution in 1917 the incorporation of the region into the Soviet Union and gaining independence after the collapse of the USSR Impartial and informed public evaluation of the Soviet and post Soviet periods has always been a complicated issue and the official descriptions have often contradicted the interpretations of the past viewed through the experiences of ordinary people Identity and Memory in Post Soviet Central Asia looks at the tradition of history construction in Central Asia

By collecting views of the public's experiences of the Soviet past in Uzbekistan the author examines the transformation of present day Central Asia from the perspective of these personal memories and analyses how they relate to the Soviet and post Soviet official descriptions of Soviet life The book discusses that the way in which people in Central Asia reconcile their Soviet past to a great extent refers to the three fold process of recollecting their everyday experiences reflecting on their past from the perspective of their post Soviet present and re imagining These three elements influence memories and lead to selectivity in memory construction emphasising the aspects of the Soviet era people choose to recall in positive and negative lights Presenting a broader picture of Soviet everyday life at the periphery of the USSR the book will be a useful contribution for students and scholars of Central Asian Studies Ethnicity and Identity Politics

Industrial Labor on the Margins of Capitalism Chris Hann, Jonathan Parry, 2018-03-28 Bringing together ethnographic case studies of industrial labor from different parts of the world *Industrial Labor on the Margins of Capitalism* explores the increasing casualization of workforces and the weakening power of organized labor This division owes much to state policies and is reflected in local understandings of class By exploring this relationship these essays question the claim that neoliberal ideology has become the new commonsense of our times and suggest various propositions about the conditions that create employment regimes based on flexible labor

The Economics and Politics of Oil in the Caspian Basin Boris Najman, Richard Pomfret, Gaël Raballand, 2007-09-12 The Caspian Basin region has boomed since the late 1990s due to new oil discoveries new pipelines that have diversified countries transport options and world oil prices that have risen from below 10 in 1998 to 70 in 2006 This book analyzes the experience of the Caspian countries during the oil boom It is founded on empirical studies using either macroeconomic tools or an analysis of public budgets or microeconomic analysis of household survey data or fieldwork in oil producing regions Moving from aggregated to disaggregated analysis and in keeping with its emphasis on rigorous empirical analysis to the greatest extent possible several chapters are written by specialists on the Caspian region Whilst there is an emphasis on the economic consequences of the oil boom the interdisciplinary aspects of the phenomenon are also recognized Overall the analysis is firmly rooted in the region yet the empirical studies also provide a basis for drawing broader lessons about the effects of an oil boom

Building States and Markets G. Özcan, 2016-04-30 The transition economies of Central Asia are faced with the most daunting challenge of modern capitalism the move from vassal pseudo states of the former Soviet Union to competitive nations This book is the first to explore the first 15 years of economic emergence and assess the capabilities of these countries to transform their economies

Sovereignty After Empire Sally N Cummings, 2012-09-11 This is a unique systematic comparison of empires and of their consequences for sovereignty in the Middle East and Central Asia It brings theory on empire and sovereignty to bear on empirical variation across the two regions

The Politics of Knowledge in Central Asia Sarah Amsler, 2007-04-24 Through careful historical and ethnographic research and extensive use of local scholarly works this book provides a persuasive and careful analysis of the production of

knowledge in Central Asia The author demonstrates that classical theories of science and society are inadequate for understanding the science project in Central Asia Instead a critical understanding of local science is more appropriate In the region the professional and political ethos of Marxism Leninism was incorporated into the logic of science on the periphery of the Soviet empire This book reveals that science organizes and constructed by Soviet rule was also defined by individual efforts of local scientists Their work to establish themselves between Marx and the market is therefore creating new political economies of knowledge at the edge of the scientific world system

Transition Economies Gergő M. Lakatos, 2008 A transition economy is an economy which is changing from a planned economy to a free market Transition economies undergo economic liberalisation letting market forces set prices and lowering trade barriers macroeconomic stabilisation where immediate high inflation is brought under control and restructuring and privatisation in order to create a financial sector and move from public to private ownership of resources These changes often may lead to increased inequality of incomes and wealth dramatic inflation and a fall of GDP Transition process is usually characterised by the changing and creating of institutions particularly private enterprises changes in the role of the state thereby the creation of fundamentally different governmental institutions and the promotion of private owned enterprises markets and independent financial institutions This new book presents the latest research from around the world in this field

Distortions to Agricultural Incentives in Europe's Transition Economies Kym Anderson, Johan Swinnen, 2008-06-05 The vast majority of the world's poorest households depend on farming for their livelihood During the 1960s and 1970s most developing countries imposed pro urban and anti agricultural policies while many high income countries restricted agricultural imports and subsidized their farmers Both sets of policies inhibited economic growth and poverty alleviation in developing countries Although progress has been made over the past two decades to reduce those policy biases many trade and welfare reducing price distortions remain between agriculture and other sectors as well as within the agricultural sector of both rich and poor countries Comprehensive empirical studies of the disarray in world agricultural markets first appeared approximately 20 years ago Since then the OECD has provided estimates each year of market distortions in high income countries but there has been no comparable estimates for the world's developing countries This volume is the first in a series other volumes cover Africa Asia and Latin America that not only fill that void for recent years but extend the estimates in a consistent and comparable way back in time and provide analytical narratives for scores of countries that shed light on the evolving nature and extent of policy interventions over the past half century *Distortions to Agricultural Incentives in Europe's Transition Economies* provides an overview of the evolution of distortions to agricultural incentives caused by price and trade policies in the economies of Eastern Europe and Central Asia that are transitioning away from central planning The book includes country and subregional studies of the ten transition economies of Central and Eastern Europe that joined the European Union in 2004 or 2007 of seven other large member countries of the Commonwealth of Independent States and of Turkey Together these

countries comprise over 90 percent of the Europe and Central Asia region's population and GDP. Sectoral trade and exchange rate policies in the region have changed greatly since the dissolution of the Soviet Union in 1991 but price distortions remain. The new empirical indicators in these country studies provide a strong evidence based foundation for evaluating policy options in the years ahead.

National Identities in Soviet Historiography Harun Yilmaz, 2015-02-20 Under Stalin's totalitarian leadership of the USSR Soviet national identities with historical narratives were constructed. These constructions envisaged how nationalities should see their imaginary common past and millions of people defined themselves according to them. This book explains how and by whom these national histories were constructed and focuses on the crucial episode in the construction of national identities of Ukraine, Azerbaijan and Kazakhstan from 1936 and 1945. A unique comparative study of three different case studies, this book reveals different aims and methods of nation construction despite the existence of one party rule and a single overarching official ideology. The study is based on work in the often overlooked archives in the Ukraine, Azerbaijan and Kazakhstan. By looking at different examples within the Soviet context, the author contributes to and often challenges current scholarship on Soviet nationality policies and Stalinist nation building projects. He also brings a new viewpoint to the debate on whether the Soviet period was a project of developmentalist modernization or merely a renewed Russian empire. The book concludes that the local agents in the countries concerned had a sincere belief in socialism, especially as a project of modernism and development and at the same time were strongly attached to their national identities. Claiming that local communist party officials and historians played a leading role in the construction of national narratives, this book will be of interest to historians and political scientists interested in the history of the Soviet Union and contemporary Eastern Europe, the Caucasus and Central Asia.

Caspian Energy Politics Indra Overland, Heidi Kjaernet, Andrea Kendall-Taylor, 2010-01-21 Analyzes the nexus of petroleum security and governance in three semi-authoritarian states in the Caspian region, linking the analysis of domestic and international issues. This book offers an analysis of the impact of oil on the development of this crucial region.

Oil Is Not a Curse Pauline Jones Luong, Erika Weinthal, 2010-08-23 This book makes two central claims: first, that mineral rich states are cursed not by their wealth but rather by the ownership structure they choose to manage their mineral wealth; and second, that weak institutions are not inevitable in mineral rich states. Each represents a significant departure from the conventional resource curse literature which has treated ownership structure as a constant across time and space and has presumed that mineral rich countries are incapable of either building or sustaining strong institutions, particularly fiscal regimes. The experience of the five petroleum rich Soviet successor states, Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, the Russian Federation, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan, provides a clear challenge to both of these assumptions. Their respective developmental trajectories since independence demonstrate not only that ownership structure can vary even across countries that share the same institutional legacy but also that this variation helps to explain the divergence in their subsequent fiscal regimes.

Integration in Energy and Transport Alexandros

Petersen, 2016-06-16 The South Caucasus has established itself as a corridor for transporting energy from Azerbaijan to Georgia Turkey and on to Europe symbolized by the Baku Tbilisi Ceyhan oil pipeline This new infrastructure has created an east west Eurasian bridge in which transnational extra regional actors especially the European Union and international financial institutions have played a critical role This book offers an original exploration of integration in the energy and transport sectors amongst Azerbaijan Georgia and Turkey and the capacity of this to fundamentally change relations between these countries In the period studied from the mid 1990s to 2008 integration in energy and transport did not result in broader political security and sociocultural integration in any significant way The author sets his analysis in a theoretical framework drawing on theories of integration but also grounds it in the detailed empirical knowledge that is the measure of true expertise

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